WELCOME
NEW STUDENTS
AND RETURNING
OLD STUDENTS
TO MILLSAPS

Millsaps Bulletin

THIS ISSUE PUBLISHED BY THE STAFF OF
The Purple and White

CONVINCE
A HIGH SCHOOL
GRADUATE TO
ENTER MILLSAPS
THIS YEAR

Vol. XVII. Jackson, Mississippi, September, 1934. No. 8

Grid Squad Numbers 45 At Opening

Varsity and Frosh Candidates Practice Together

First Game Sept. 21

Ten Vacancies Left by Graduation and Failure of Lettermen to Return

Taking advantage of the first day allowed under conference rulings, Coach Tranny Lee Gaddy sent more than forty candidates for varsity and freshmen teams through two workouts September 1. While the season is entirely too young to make predictions, things do look better for the purple and white gridmen than in several years. Especially are the frosh hopes brighter this fall.

Gaddy issued uniforms to eleven returning lettermen, five of last year's reserves, and five graduates of last year's frosh team on the last day of August. Saturday saw the beginning of the practice grind that will last until the eve of the Thanksgiving clash with the Chocs.

Seven Vacancies

Facing the purple mentor are ten vacancies in the varsity lineup. Five linemen, Morrison, Caldwell, Bridges, Alexander, and Hozendorf, will not be back, and five backs, Holloman, Brumfield, Davis, Magee, and Moffett, are among the absent. Replacing these men is no light task but Gaddy is hopeful that the gaps can be closed.

Lettermen returning to the squad include: Jack Bowen, Brookhaven; Gabe Felder, Magnolia; Chauncey Godwin, Jackson; Otho Monroe, Canton, alternate captain; Joe Meier, Shaw; Lawson Smith, Brookhaven; Hays Sneed, Jackson; Robert Regan, Magnolia; Kenneth Terrell, Prentiss; Captain Fred Ward, Jackson; and Bob Womack, Bogalusa, Louisiana.

Others Back

Returning reserves of last year's team are: Jimmy Assaf, Jackson; Pete Flowers, Jackson; Harris Swayze, Benton; Wilson Vinson, Wesson; and Richard King, Jackson. The graduated frosh include Brad Breeland, Fred Ezelle, Jimmy Lee, Frank Loflin, and Houston. Stout and Maddox are expected to enter camp later.

Good reason for hope in the Millsaps camp is the presence of men acquired from junior colleges. Among them are Bullock, a back and end at Pearl River in Poplarville last year. Bullock played under Gaddy when in high school. Others include Jones, a back from Perkinston, and McDaniels, a quarter from Pearl River.

Practice Light

So far the squad has been given light practice. Conditioning exercises occupy a considerable portion of the time. Passing the ball to get the feel of it, punting, blocking practice figure in the twice-daily sessions. At present the frosh candidates are practicing with the varsity. Stiffer work will be the order after a few more days, the coach promises.

The freshmen's hopes seem brighter this year than since 1931, when the Millsaps frosh swept everything in the form of opposition before them with ease. Nine-

(Continued on page 8, column 1)

THE CARNEGIE-MILLSAPS LIBRARY

Housing the libraries of all the college departments as well as the general store of college books, the Millsaps Library is the center of study at the college. Its most popular room is the north reading room where are kept the current periodicals. Prof. A. G. Sanders is librarian, Mrs. Mary Clark, assistant librarian, and Miss Mary Heald, cataloger.

21 Grads to Teach School

Placement Bureau Finds Jobs For Practically All Applicants

The Millsaps Teacher Placement Bureau, operated by the college for the benefit of graduates from the department of education, reports that practically every one of the applicants for a teaching position has been placed for the coming session.

R. R. Haynes, head of the department of education and of the bureau, revealed recently that of the twenty-four graduates qualified for teaching the bureau has placed twenty-one in schools for the winter session. Hope is held that the remaining three may yet be placed. The list as released with the schools at which the Millsaps graduates will teach is as follows:

Lou Ellen Applewhite, Tylertown; Gladys Boland, Wiggins; Florence Davis, in West Virginia; Frank Heard, Purvis; Mildred Smith, Seminary; Daree Winstead, Auburn; Vivian Cone, Shubuta; Jeannette Gulledge, Mendenhall; Cliffie Holt, Portersville; Mynelle Corley, Raleigh; Cathaleene Hales, Hickory; James Morrison, Biloxi; Frances Allred, Liberty Grove; Dudley Brumfield, Pelahatchie; John Chambers, Webb; Dace Davis, Ackerman; Clois Caldwell, French Camp; Garland Holloman, Friars Point; Berry Ivy, Winona; Thomas Ross, Hermanville; and Paul Sisk, Stratton.

Jimmy Assaf kept his pitching arm in condition during the hot months flinging for the City league Crescent laundry team.

FERA Grants To Benefit 82 Students Here

More than five and a half thousand dollars of federal money will be allotted Millsaps during the coming session if present plans for FERA work on the campus are carried out.

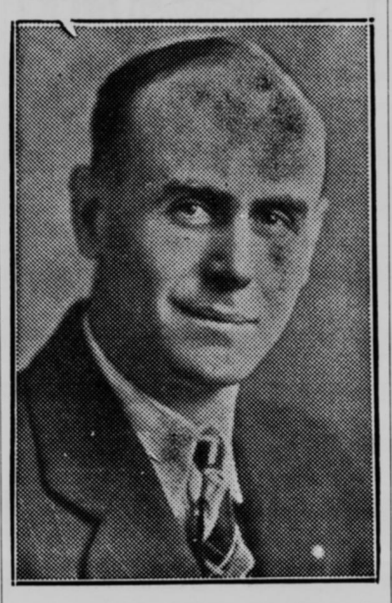
Under the government grants Millsaps will be allowed to employ forty-one students each semester, ten per cent of the normal enrollment, for work on the campus to be paid for by the relief administration at the rate of fifteen dollars per student per month. The forty-one positions are to be allotted to thirteen girls and twenty-eight boys, new students to be given work during the second semester. This means that eighty-two students will benefit from the relief work. According to the government requirements fifty per cent of the students must be new to the college while half may be allotted to returning old students.

The work assigned will be similar to that of last spring when the government spent about two thousand dollars in a similar program here. The jobs will vary from work on the campus keeping the grounds in shape to the filing of books in the library. The allotments figure in the causes for the expected increase in enrollment.

Life Officers Elected

The graduating class of 1934 in a meeting held during commencement week named as their life officers Basil Moore, president; Norman Bradley, vice-president; and Violet Allen, secretary-treasurer.

Board Names Three New Professors, To Act On Other Vacancies Later



DR. W. E. RIECKEN

Three new faculty members were named at a meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees on August 30 to fill vacancies on the Millsaps staff occasioned by resignations and the granting of leaves of absences. The new members are Dr. William E. Riecken, biology department; Mrs. Leo B. Roberts, English department; and Miss Mary Heald, catalog department of the Carnegie-Millsaps library.

The new appointees received the recommendation of Dr. D. M. Key, president of the college, in his report to the board. The necessity for the new professors arises from several resignations of former staff members.

Riecken Replaces Wilkerson

Replacing Numa Francis Wilkerson who resigned last May is Dr. Riecken. He comes to the college from Ohio Wesleyan in Delaware, Ohio, with high recommendations from the president of that college and from many of his associates there. Dr. Riecken holds the A. B., A. M., and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Indiana. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholarship fraternity, and of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific fraternity. He served as instructor of botany at Indiana for three years and in the biology department of Ohio Wesleyan five years. Dr. Riecken is married and is the father of two children.

Mrs. Roberts Reappointed

The vacancy in the English department caused by the granting

(Continued on page 5, column 1)

Mr. Price Marries

Joseph Bailey Price, instructor in chemistry and mathematics at Millsaps college, was married on September 1 to Miss Charlie Porter, pianist of the Millsaps Memorial Methodist church. The Rev. T. O. Prewitt performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Price will make their home in Jackson where he will continue to teach at the college.

Dorothy Strahan went to Yale for part of the summer. Her father studied at the New Haven university.

Key Expects Big Number Of Students

Enrollment Estimates Indicate Increase Over Last Session

Pre-opening estimates of enrollment for the coming session of Millsaps college indicate that the attendance will exceed that of the last two years by a considerable margin. While he refuses to be too optimistic, President D. M. Key cannot conceal his pleasure over the certain increase in the student body.

In efforts to induce freshmen to enroll here the college sent three alumni over the state contacting prospects. Tommy Naylor, Charlie Walker, and Eddie Khayat, began their campaign early in June and by the first of August had already signed up more freshmen than the entire first year enrollment included last year. The bursar, V. B. Hathorn, basing his estimates on room reservations in the freshman dormitory, expects that from 125 to 140 new students will be here for the opening.

At the same time the low number of requests for transfer of credit leads the college officials to expect that most of last year's upper class enrollment will return to Millsaps. More than a few students who left Millsaps last year have indicated that they will return in September.

Figuring in the causes for the increased enrollment was the grant of federal funds to continue relief work on the campus. The government work will give employment to two-score students who otherwise probably would not be able to attend school this fall.

FRESHMAN DAY PROGRAM

Wednesday, Sept. 12. Administration Building

9:00 A. M. Assembly at College Chapel.

9:45 General Classification Determination.

11:30 English Classification Determination.

3:00 to 4:00 Automobile Ride to Points of Interest in the City. Start to be from Administration Building.

7:30 Faculty Reception for Freshmen at the President's Home.

Thursday, Sept. 13. Administration Building

9:00 A. M. Mathematics Placement Determination.

10:30 Assembly at the College Chapel.

Friday, Sept. 14. Administration Building

9:00 to 1:00 and 2:00 to 5:00 Registration of all students and payment of fees.

Saturday, Sept. 15. Administration Building

All classes meet for half hour periods, Saturday classes at the first part of the period, Friday classes at the second part of the period. Regular class schedule begins Monday, Sept. 17.

Mims Wright, Millsaps student during the past two years, is working now for the HOLC in Washington. He received mention in one of the local dailies recently when he sent in data concerning Meridian's Gene Vinson and his play in the national amateur golf qualifying rounds.

Late August saw the marriage of Miss Margaret Bertrand, Millsaps student part of last year, to Mr. Henry McKey Kendall. Taking part in the ceremonies were Misses Maude McLean and Catherine Jones and Messrs. Barclay Donaldson and Webb Buie.

PROJECTED MILLSAPS WOMEN'S DORMITORY

Plans were well under way for the construction of this building several years ago when the advent of the depression temporarily halted the proceedings. Officials of the college state that the building campaign will be launched again soon. One of the first units to be built is sure to be a girls' dormitory, of which the cut shows an architect's drawing.

Allen Named To Tribbett Scholarship

Commencement Awards and Student Assistantships Listed

Announcement by President D. M. Key of the award of the Tribbett scholarship to H. V. Allen of Jackson completed the naming of all the year's winners of medals and prizes. At the time of the Tribbett announcement Dr. Key also released the names of twenty-three students who had been chosen for student assistantships for the coming session.

Many awards were made at the college commencement in June. At that time John T. Kimball received the Founder's medal for maintaining the highest scholarship average of any member of the graduating class. The Clark Essay medal went to Helen Boswell for her work as news editor of the Purple and White and for several excellent articles she contributed to the college publication. Maurice Jones was awarded the Ida V. Sharp medal for maintaining the highest average of the class in the English department.

Other Awards Made

Undergraduate awards at commencement included the Buie declamation contest results, showing Read Dunn best in the annual competition. Second in the speaking contest was Aubry Maxted. Ras Mansell was announced as the winner of the D. A. R. scholarship. Allen won the Bourgeois medal for high scholarship among undergraduates and Purser Sturgeon and Harris Collins were granted the Travelli scholarships for another year.

Assistants Named

The incomplete list of student assistants released at the time of the Tribbett award is as follows:

History: Evelyn Clark, Paul Hardin; chemistry: Lewis Walton, Read Dunn, Wyatt Clowe; biology: Gordon Reeves, Luther Crull; matehmatics: Dan Cross, Reber Layton; English: Laura Helen Byrd, Paul Ramsey, Robert Cunningham; religion: Caxton Doggett, Raymond McClinton; education: Dorothy Strahan, Gilcin Meadors; physics: Warfield Hester; physical education for boys; Gabriel Felder; library: Bernice Crosby, Mary Frances Quinn, Otho Monroe; dormitories: Joe Baxter; publicity: James Spotswood, a new student.

Key Attends Recent Meet In Asheville

Southern Church Schools Move To Remedy Competition for New Students

Important resolutions calling for measures to end the "unfair practices prevailing today" in competition for students between independently endowed colleges and tax-supported institutions were the major development of the recent meeting of the church-related colleges of the South at Asheville, N. C. Dr. D. M. Key, president of Millsaps College, attended the conference and was elected to serve on the executive committee with several other educational leaders in this section.

The resolutions were adopted unanimously following the report of the committee on findings, headed by President W. P. Few of Duke University. The report pointed out that non-profit-making colleges and universities, whether tax-supported or not, are all alike public institutions and should be recognized as such in the allotment of federal relief measures. Colleges not supported by taxes are now providing higher education for over half of the college students of the country, the report continued, and in this way are saving vast amounts for the taxpayer.

Competition Deplored

The conference deplored the present competition between state schools and independent colleges for new students. This phase of the report argued that "the tuition of the student in an institution of higher learning should be paid by him or by his parents or in some other way by endowed scholarships or gifts or loans" and that the worthy but indigent student should be granted generous scholarship aids. The tendency on the part of state schools to reduce tuition charges or to abolish them, it was shown, in effect amounts to the granting of a large scholarship to every student, to the unworthy as well as to the worthy, to those capable of paying for their education as well as to the needy.

Further Study Awaited

The resolutions represented this as being unfair to the taxpayer and showed that it was ruinous to the non-tax-supported institutions. Finally the group called upon all institutions to fix and maintain "reasonable tuition rates" that are fair to students, to the faculty, to the donors of endowments, or to the taxpayers that maintain the school. Cooperation was pledged to the Association of American Colleges, which is now studying the whole problem.

Particularly notable in the report was a paragraph giving the conference's idea of the ideal American college: "We believe that the interests of American life will be best served by many institutions of the liberal arts college type, scattered widely over the country—institutions that emphasize sound scholarship, the development of personality, and the training of Christian character." To many Millsaps graduates and students, the paragraph will seem to have been copied verbatim from one of the college's bulletins advertising their own Alma Mater.

● We get returns from all Sports
Phone 233 229 E. Capitol St.
JOE HART'S BILLIARD HALL

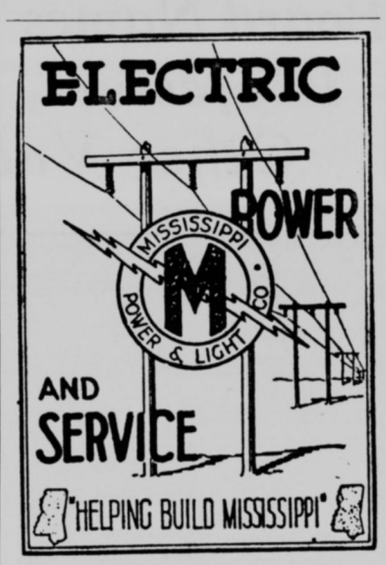
McCARTY-HOLMAN
Wholesale — Groceries
Fruits — Produce
Modern Cold Storage

GREETINGS—to Old and New Majors—
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT CAIN'S
CAIN'S DRUG STORE
JEFFERSON and FORTIFICATION PHONE 6497

YOU'LL FIND MANY OF YOUR OLD FRIENDS EATING AT
AUNT MANDY'S KITCHEN
Mrs. Montgomery 228 E. Capitol St.

WELCOME BACK MAJORS

FALL SUITS
● DOUBLE BREASTED
● SINGLE BREASTED
● BELTED BACKS
● NEW COLORS
● NEW STRIPES
$18.50
THE HUB
HEADQUARTERS FOR COLLEGE MEN
108 West Capitol Street Jackson, Mississippi



MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING AND LAMAR LIFE BUILDING

INTERMISSION
at
THE ECHO OF SWEETS
141 E. Capitol

MISSISSIPPI'S ONLY MODERN ENGRAVERS
TELEPHONE 2708
NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART
CAPITOL ENGRAVING CO.
ARTISTS + PHOTO-ENGRAVERS
HALFTONES-ZINC ETCHINGS-COLOR PLATES
YOUR STORY IN PICTURE LEAVES NOTHING UNTOLD
112 EAST CAPITOL ST.
JACKSON, MISS.
QUALITY REMEMBERED AFTER PRICE IS FORGOTTEN

GREETINGS—Millsaps.
We Supply Any Books
Mail orders solicited.
BAPTIST BOOK STORE
Phone 2703—Cor. Capitol and President Sts., Jackson, Miss.

ROME had a phrase for it—

Caveat Emptor!
Let the Buyer Beware!

Well might Rome warn her citizens by publicly posted bulletins of the perils of the market place, for Roman merchants thought nothing of misrepresenting their goods or of cheating the buyer.

But Millsaps students can feel free of mind when they trade with firms that advertise in the Purple and White, confident of the square dealing that P. & W. advertisers always give.

Purple and White Advertisers are Reliable

Alumni Plan To Beautify Campus Soon

Association Begins Work In June; Many Improvements Noted

Numerous improvements on the Millsaps campus and general beautifying of the entire grounds is the ultimate aim of a recently launched campaign by the alumni association, results of the beginning of the drive being already easily noticeable.

Initiated this summer were plans to provide additional parking space at the athletic stadium, more gates for the crowds, terraces, hard-surfaced walks, a golf course on the north campus, more tennis courts. Progress made during the summer under the direction of Lavelle Brown, college landscaping expert, already has resulted in much improvement.

The Alumni Association at its regular meeting at the last commencement voted to name campus beautification as the major project for 1934-35. A committee to supervise the work was named at that time, consisting of Orrin H. Swayze, Jimmy Campbell, and Garner Lester, graduates of the college, and S. B. Lawrence and R. L. Ezelle, local supporters of the college though not graduates. This committee met with the building and grounds committee of the Board of Trustees, composed of Dr. J. R. Countiss, Dr. D. M. Key, V. B. Hathorn, Boyd Campbell, and O. S. Lewis, in August to outline plans for the campus improvements and to receive approval from the trustees for carrying out the project.

Work Begun In June

Early in June the wheels began to turn. The finance committee purchased a tractor with a gang mower which has been used all summer to keep the campus in shape. Unsightly fences and wild rose bushes were removed. Posts were placed along the main driveway to prevent automobiles from driving across the grounds. Gravel drives were graded. Many bare spots on the campus were planted in grass.

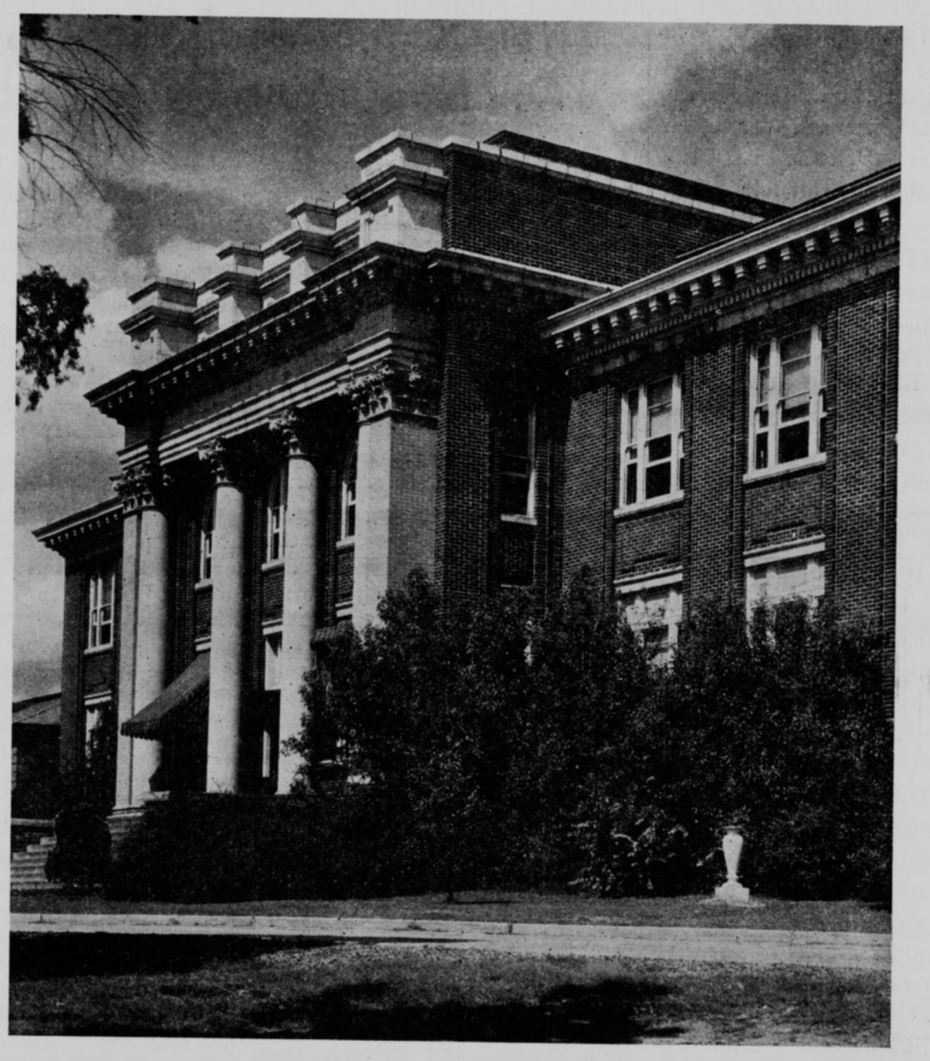
College tennis courts were constructed on the upper athletic field behind Founder's hall to replace the courts on North West street. The alumni plan to build still more courts at the new site. The location is naturally better, being high and well drained. Further plans call for the construction of walks to the football field from Murrah hall and from the same building to McTyere street.

Golf Course Planned

According to Orrin H. Swayze, member of the alumni committee, a survey of the north campus will soon be initiated, leading eventually to the construction of a nine-hole golf course on that part of the grounds. The survey will be made in cooperation with State Forester Fred Merrill who will recommend what trees may be taken from the wooded portion of the campus.

The alumni are soliciting funds for carrying out the project from among their own number. Checks, the committee advises, should be sent to Jimmy Campbell, care of the Mississippi School Supply company in Jackson.

MURRAH ADMINISTRATION BUILDING



The Murrah Administration Building, officially named for the first president of the college at the June meeting of the Board of Trustees, is the scene of most of the college's activity. It will be the center of the orientation program which will familiarize new students with the ways of college life.

The pre-opening series of entertainments will begin for the Millsaps students on the sixth when the Mississippi members of Pi Kappa Alpha give a dance at the armory. The following evening the Beta Sigma Omicron alumnae give a dinner in the Arlington room of the Robert E. Lee hotel. The Kappa Delta alumnae dance is set for the Country club on the tenth, while the Phi Mu affair will follow on the eleventh at the University club.

Elijah Fleming, drum-major of the Millsaps - 106th Engineers band last year, is working for Eugene Fly, Collector of Internal Revenue in Jackson.

Frances Gates and Charlie Pritchard spent several weeks during the summer in the North Carolina mountains at a popular girls' camp. Helen Bond was in nearby Asheville part of the summer.

Campus Frat Houses Are Redecorated

Inspired perhaps by the alumni plan to beautify the entire college grounds, three Millsaps fraternities carried out extensive redecoration plans for their houses on or near the campus.

Beginning early in June immediately after the close of the last regular session members of Kappa Alpha living in Jackson began the improvements on their chapter house at 1416 North West street. All rooms needing new paper were repapered, floors in the front hall and living rooms were sanded and varnished, new steps were built, the front porch and several upstairs bedrooms were repainted, new drapes were hung in the hall, woodwork was refinished, and new curtains were hung in many rooms.

More extensive were the redecorations carried out by the members of Kappa Sigma at their quarters. Floors over the entire house were resurfaced and varnished, numerous rooms got new paper, new plumbing and light fixtures were installed, and other improvements made.

The Pikes did relatively little to their house on North West just off the campus, much work of this nature having been done a year ago. The floor of the front living room was re-varnished, plumbing facilities upstairs were improved, and the fraternity's Greek name-plate on the front pillar was repainted.

The Theta Kappa Nu house on McTyere has been occupied during the summer by alumni members of the fraternity. Plans for redecoration include hanging of new curtains, installation of new plumbing, and purchase of new furniture.

Neblett Wins Award

T. Neblett, graduate of the college in 1933 and president of the student body during his senior year, this summer won a Julius Rosenwald scholarship to study in the Far East. Neblett had been assistant to the dean at Louisiana State university last year. He left Baton Rouge early in June for Tokyo. Newspaper releases stated that from the Japanese city he would continue through China, Manchuria, and Soviet Russia. He returns to his former position at L. S. U. this fall.

Y. Retreat Next Week

Annual Outing of Y. Cabinets Planned, Speakers Chosen, Date Set

The entire cabinets of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. leave Sunday, September 9, for a two-day fall retreat at Camp Mondamin to receive instructions in their work before the opening of the session.

Raymond McClinton, president of the Y. M. C. A., and Mary Humes, president of the women's organization, lead the delegations to the camp near Pinola in south Mississippi. The program calls for talks by Blake Godfrey, Y secretary for the state, Dr. D. M. Key, and Jim Hardwick, well-known Y leader. The complete program is as follows:

Sunday, Sept. 9

1:00 Leave Administration Building.
4:00 Arrive at Camp Mondamin.
6:30 Supper.
7:30 Talk by Mr. Blake Godfrey—"The Challenge to the Y."

Monday, Sept. 10

7:00 Morning Devotional.
7:30 Breakfast.
8:30 Presidents' and leaders' discussion on campus problems and their relation to the Y.
10:00 Rest period.
10:30 Discussions on Committee Work and Freshman Week.
12:00 Dinner.
2:00 Talk by Dr. Key and a forum on the relation of the administration to the Y. M. and Y. W.
4:00 Recreation.
6:30 Supper.
7:30 Talk by Jim Hardwick on "Christ's Place in the Y."

Tuesday, Sept. 11

7:00 Morning Devotional.
7:30 Breakfast.
8:30 Committee work and discussions.
10:00 Rest period.
10:30 Plans for the year: Freshman Week, Speakers for the year, and Religious Emphasis Week.
12:00 Dinner.
Adjournment.

— Specialty Shops —

Smart Shoes For the Modern Miss
MYRONS
SHOE STORE
132 E. Capitol St.

FAY'S
Jackson's Leading Style Center for Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
THE COLLEGE GIRL'S SHOPPE
COATS, DRESSES, HOSE, and UNDIES

MANGEL'S
MISSES' AND WOMEN'S APPAREL
128 EAST CAPITOL STREET JACKSON, MISS.

COLLEGE GIRLS
Let us show you our
LATEST MODELS
150 East Capitol
The Vogue

FIELD'S
WOMENS WEAR
146 E. CAPITOL ST.
"CASH WORKS WONDERS"
Welcome Majorettes
See Our
SMART APPAREL
For All Occasions

NO
LINT, DUST, ODOR OR DOUBLE CREASE
SUITS TUMBLED AND PRESSED
Cash and Carry . 30c
Delivery 35c
DRY CLEANED
Cash and Carry . 60c
Delivered 70c
SNOW WHITE CLEANERS
1240 N. West Phone 2881

Welcome Back to School, MAJORS!
It's been a long lonesome summer without you, and you can feel free to loaf at Schwob's all you want to!
—but Hurry in 'cause you'll want to see the New Fall Suits, just arrived!
$16.50 $19.50
THE SCHWOB CO.
155 East Capitol
Phone 4966

ROBERT E. LEE HOTEL DRUG STORE
A MODERN DRUG STORE
Phone 4602 Jackson, Miss.

LEONARD'S
CLOTHES THAT CLICK ON ANY CAMPUS

At LEONARD'S you'll find the school clothes that Go to College Smartly. Come in now and turn the pages of outstanding school styles while every fashion is so new, selection is at it's best.

LEONARD'S INC
Exclusive Women's Apparel At Popular Prices
232 EAST CAPITOL STREET
Opposite New Post Office

Millsaps College Bulletin

Published by
MILLSAPS COLLEGE
JACKSON, MISS.

Dr. D. M. KEY.....President
Alumni Association
GILBERT COOK, Canton.....President
OTTO PORTER, Meridian.....Vice-President
JIMMY CAMPBELL, Jackson....Secretary-Treasurer

MILLSAPS COLLEGE BULLETIN
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI
Vol. XVII September, 1934 Number 8

Entered as second class matter, November 21, 1917, at the Post Office in Jackson, Mississippi, under the Act of Congress.

This issue published by the regular staff of
THE PURPLE AND WHITE

Editor.....Harris Collins
Manager.....Read Dunn

IT'S BAD BUSINESS NOT TO, FROSH

You freshmen coming to Millsaps are aware, no doubt, that there is more to college life than the classes. Probably some present students have acquainted you with the fact that there are fraternities. In the college bulletins you may have seen slight mention of what is termed "student activities." It is concerning this last named phenomenon of collegiana that we would make mention now.

Student activities, most college newspaper editors agree, are very essential to one's happiness at college. Yearly the organs of student opinion advance to the new students solid reasons for their entering some phase of student activities. And the advice has seldom been misplaced. For student activities are definitely a part of college life and many students will find it worth their while to engage in one or more of the enterprises.

In all the arguments advanced to persuade freshmen to take part in the activities we have missed one that is to us peculiarly convincing. And that argument is the fact that one who passes up activities forfeits part of the fees paid by him to the college and thereby loses cold, hard cash.

Every student at the college for the year pays a student activity fee of fifteen dollars. Ten of those dollars go into the athletic fund to pay for admission to all college contests played on the campus. The other five are distributed among the organizations sponsoring the student activities. Where does it go from there?

Last year 248 dollars of it went to the band for partial payment on new uniforms. So, frosh, you're paying for somebody's uniform, why not make it your own by joining the band? It'll mean money in your pocket besides, for the Millsaps band is connected with the 106th Engineers of the National Guard and members of the organization are paid money from the government for the time they spend drilling. What's more, once the Millsaps band got a trip to Washington to play in the inaugural parade of Franklin D. Roosevelt and it may well expect to take a similar trip or a state trip some time during the year.

The Glee Clubs last year received something over a hundred dollars. This year the clubs will probably take a trip over the state, spending part of your student activity fee payment. Why not let some of your money be spent on yourself?

The debaters last year got about a hundred and seventy dollars. With that they took a dozen trips varying in distance from the fourteen miles to Hinds Junior College to the lengthy trek to Lexington, Kentucky, where three students spent a week living on money that more than three hundred students had paid to the college bursar. Sounds interesting?

The Y. M. and Y. W. get their share. And though students doing Y work do not get any visible material return from their work during the college year, several do get to spend from one to six weeks in the summer at beautiful Blue Ridge in the North Carolina mountains, part of the expense money coming from other students' pockets.

Enter student politics if you think you'd care to. Get yourself elected student body president. It'll pay you. Last year the student president got part of his expenses to Washington paid for a convention during the Christmas holidays. Eighty dollars is what other students paid toward that trip. Frosh, is eighty dollars worth doing a little politicking for?

Try out for the dramatic organization. Win a role in the season's big production, and get ready for several trips over the state presenting the play. Last year's reward for work well done was a trip to New Orleans to see the distinguishd actress, Katherine Cornell, when she was on tour.

The Purple and White? If you want practice in writing and unsympathetic but constructive criticism of your work, give a fling to the college weekly. You'll get the chance. And the material rewards? Enter the publication activity, win the editorship, and find out for yourself whether or not an editor who puts in from thirty to forty hours of hard work for thirty weeks of the school year ever gets much more than an occasional theater pass. That there are advantages is undeniable. Why, only last week we heard that a former Purple and White editor landed a job!

Those are your student activities, freshmen, and those are the common sense reasons for entering them. Ponder the other advantages we haven't mentioned—the privilege of meeting other college students on the trips described; indeed, the opportunity to form closer friendships with acquaintances here on the campus; the spur that you will receive from competition in mental contests in several of the activities; and the quickest way to get into personal touch with the faculty members who guide the activities and who, once you get to know them, are a very likable and companionable group, wise in counsel, yet humane in administering it.

SO YOU CHOSE MILLSAPS?

So you chose Millsaps, freshman?

Be certain of this, freshman, you'll be welcome here. The college needs plenty of new students, as do all colleges. You'll be heartily greeted by the president and by other members of the administration, for new students must enroll if the college is to continue. You'll be greeted by the student leaders who see in you new material to fill the gaps left by graduation in the various teams, athletic and otherwise, and in other student activities. And you'll be greeted by the fraternity members who see in you prospective pledges to renew their membership and to revitalize their activity.

No matter why you selected Millsaps. Whether you were attracted by the arguments advanced in the college's extension bulletins pointing out the strength of the Millsaps faculty, the excellence of her library, and the completeness of her laboratories, or whether you chose Millsaps because your father had been schooled here, or because you heard that the upperclassmen were not as ferocious in wielding the tally paddle as they are at other schools, or because you appreciate the advantages that the capital city of the state has to offer in the entertainment field, cultural and otherwise, makes no difference to us who greet you.

You come to Millsaps with a purpose. Many of you propose to take college seriously, to work diligently, to avoid the frivolous. For you who intend to follow that course, we say that the environment will suit you. There are the facilities to make possible serious work and study, as you have already been told. And there are other students who will be just as serious about their formal education as you are and they will make agreeable companions.

But if we are to judge the incoming class by classes that have preceded it we know that all you newcomers are not here for quite so weighty a purpose. Some of you frankly want to mix your studies with lighter activities. Some come mainly for the "good time." And you can have that too. You will find "playmates" to frolic with you just as the students whom you will term grinds will have associates. And though the college officials do not encourage such frolicking, be assured that it is permitted so long as it does not exceed certain limits.

Whatever your purpose in coming to Millsaps, freshman, it's safe to say that opportunity will be provided for you to fulfill that ambition. We're glad you're here and—we hope you like it!

Freshman Courses Compared to High School Studies; Advice On How to Study Is Outlined

Well worn is the saying that the change from high school to college involves alterations in practically every aspect of the student's life. But in the most important (to many at least) phase of college, the classes, the change from the status of lordly senior to lowly freshman does not mark any great change in the subject matter of the courses studied. This seeming paradox is demonstrably true at Millsaps.

Prospective freshmen entering Millsaps have already studied the college bulletin that gives the list of required subjects and a brief description of the nature of these courses. They know before setting foot on the campus that they are to take a course called English, 11. Others that they know are waiting for them are mathematics, history, religion, a foreign language, and possibly a science. But they do not know that many of these college courses are quite similar to studies already taken in part in high school.

English Course Described

English, 11. The course is hardly more than a repetition of the rules of grammar, punctuation, diction, and rhetoric that were taught in the secondary school. The course at Millsaps is divided into two major sections, one for the more advanced students as determined by the college's own placement tests given at the beginning of the year and the other for the lower-ranking freshmen. The upper section devotes less time to the mechanics of writing and stresses the use of words, the development of the larger units of composition, and allied matters. This group spends several weeks on argumentation when the class time is given over to debates between teams chosen from the class.

The lower section starts the year with the rules of grammar, a subject the student begins as soon as he has uttered his first word in baby days. Daily tests are given to show the freshman's progress in mastering the rules. The major project of the first semester is a long theme on any subject the student may choose, the only requirements being that it be handed in before the mid-year examinations and that it be in one's own longhand. The second semester is given over to more advanced material such as detailed work on description, narration, argumentation, and exposition. No graduates of a recognized high school should find those topics totally strange.

Math Also Required

First semester math for most of the freshmen is algebra. This course follows closely the usual one given in senior year of high school. True, it covers in one semester the material that the high school course devotes a year's time to but the course is not radically different. It delves a bit further into the mysteries of mathematics, taking up the problems of permutations and combinations and other phases not touched in high school. Second semester math is a course in trigonometry, given only to those students who have not had the subject in high school. That the freshmen who have already had high school trig should not be required to take the college subject is proof enough that the Millsaps course is the same as a high school one in this subject.

Second semester math for those who have had trig is a course called the Mathematics of Finance. Students who register for this course will find it to be quite like the high school course called Business Arithmetic. Both take up the problems of stocks and bonds, interest, insurance, markets, and like matters.

History Somewhat Different

Freshman history is a course in the history of Europe from the fall of Rome to the present. The method of study varies a good deal from that of high school, lectures almost entirely replacing recitations. Class discussion is frequent. Library research constitutes an important phase of the course. Tests play a less important part than in high school, coming at less frequent intervals.

If the incoming freshman has been even fairly regular in Sunday School attendance he will not find the course in religion anything new to him. To be sure, the college study in Bible takes up the subject in a chronological order rather than in no specified order at all, but one cannot help recalling the familiar themes treated in the church. The approach to the study is largely historical. In Old Testament work the course is designated as a history of the Hebrew commonwealth. In the New Testament the books are studied in the order in which they were written and the conditions under which they came to be composed are noted carefully.

Foreign language study varies little from the high school practice, with possibly more classroom conversation in the language being studied here than in the lower school. The sciences are taught by lecture and the laboratory work is done to a much greater extent by the individual than in high school.

Study Advice Given

Every year incoming students are beseiged by the instructors with elaborate sets of instructions on how to study. Of these some of the more useful are as follows:

Begin studying the first week of school, despite the demands that may be made by the fraternity rushing season.

Set a definite place and time for study and try to devote at least two hours to it every day.

In taking notes do not try to get a verbatim copy of the instructor's lecture. Summarize and paraphrase. Some find it good practice to rework the day's notes every evening, enlarging them and making sure that abbreviations coined on the spur of the moment convey the meaning intended.

Limit your dependence on others to a minimum. Reflect that you are spending money to learn and that the surest way is to do your own work. To do otherwise is, in the long run, uneconomical. Remember too that cheating destroys the purpose of education.

Convince yourself that you are interested in your work. Outgrow the childish notion that study is a drudgery.

Miss Helen Boswell, graduate of the college last June, was recently elected to the presidency of the local alumnae chapter of her sorority, Kappa Delta. Miss Boswell succeeds Dr. Kayte Mae Graves who is to begin study in Chicago soon with noted members of the medical profession. Miss Boswell was active in the affairs of the sorority while on the campus, serving as vice-president and pledge mentor during her senior year. She also wrote articles for the magazine of the national organization. At present she is working on the editorial staff of the Jackson Daily News, a position she held while attending the college. She promises close cooperation with the campus chapter of the sorority.

Prof. Frank Slater, of the Millsaps music department, spent part of the summer in Chicago studying at the American Conservatory of Music.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Dr. H. F. Magee
COLLEGE PHYSICIAN
Telephones: Res. 760; Office 597
Office in Lamar Bldg.

Dr. H. J. Burnham
EXODONTIST
406 Standard Life Bldg.
Jackson, Miss. Phone 79

The Diagnostic Clinic
Internal Medicine
X-Ray and Clinical Laboratories
710-714 Lamar Life Bldg.
L. B. NEAL, M.D.
J. E. McDILL, M.D.

DR. N. T. DAY
DENTIST
Practice Limited To Restorative Dentistry
Full Dentures and Removable Bridgework

Dr. H. C. Sheffield
Office: Lamar Life Bldg.
Office Phone 6346
Res. Phone 4405

DO YOU NEED GLASSES? See
DR. HARRY WATSON
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Royal Hotel Bldg. Ground Floor
Phone 774 Jackson, Miss.

Dr. R. S. Crowder
Chiropodist—Foot Specialist
206-08 Standard Life Bldg.
Office Phone 2013
Evenings and Sundays by appointment.

C. R. v. Seutter
Optometrist—Optican
That's all I do, examine eyes and furnish glasses, but I do it right.
506 E. Capitol St., Jackson.

STENOGRAPHERS

MISS SARA WITSEL ANDERSON
All Kinds of Typing

MISS LaREINE CALDWELL
Type Your Themes and Notebooks

George B. Power, alumnus of the college, left his job as administrator of the federal relief work in the state recently for a short vacation spent in New York and Washington. In Washington he was scheduled to have several conferences with important national heads of the emergency work.

Journalistic ambitions will take Judson Palmer, '35, from Millsaps to the University of Missouri later in September. Palmer leaves the Purple and White to get instruction in about the best of the nation's journalism schools. Robert Brent also is thinking of attending Missouri this fall. Brent worked for the Crystal Springs Meteor during the summer.

Raymond McClinton, who stayed at Blue Ridge a good part of the summer at the Y camp, brought distinction upon himself and his college by being elected secretary of a southern students' association.

Adelaide Horton of Grenada visited in Jackson during the summer. Emma Heald, Phi Mu head, honored her at a supper party during her visit.

BOARD NAMES THREE NEW PROFESSORS, TO ACT ON VACANCIES

(Continued from page 1)

of a one year leave of absence to Miss Gertrude Davis to allow her to accept the post of Dean of Women at nearby Hinds County Junior College is to be filled by Mrs. Leo B. Roberts, a former professor at Millsaps. She took her A. B. and A. M. degrees at the University of South Carolina, completing the latter in 1922. She has been professor of English at Marvin college in Fredericktown, Missouri, 1922-1924; Professor of English at Whitworth College in Brookhaven, 1925-1926; Instructor of English at Florida State College for Women in Tallahassee, Florida, 1926-1927; and Assistant Professor of English at Millsaps college, 1928-1931. Her appointment is for one year.

Millsaps Grad Appointed

Miss Mary Heald replaces Miss Florence Leech as cataloger in the library. Miss Heald was graduated from Millsaps college in 1932, earning the A. B. degree. She studied at the Carnegie Library school in Pittsburgh during the 1932-1933 session, having the degree of bachelor of science in library science conferred upon her at the end of the year's work. A letter from the head of the Pittsburgh school states that her "scholastic average was unusually fine." Last year she was librarian at Hinds County Junior College in Raymond. During the summer she has been children's librarian at the Jackson Public library. While at Millsaps she was active in several student activities and was a member of the Phi Mu sorority, serving as head of the chapter during her senior year.

Vacancies in the department of religion arising from the resignation of P. J. Rutledge and in the department of romance languages due to the granting of a year's leave of absence to Mrs. Henry B. Cobb, who will do graduate work at the University of Mexico this winter, are yet to be filled. Dr. Key indicated that the board would take action at its next meeting.

Another recent wedding is that of Miss Annie Frances Hinds, Millsaps student last year, to Mr. H. C. Dodge of New Boston, N. H., and Jackson, September 4. Taking part in the rites were other Millsaps people: Misses Adelaide Horton, Carolyn Hand, and Frances Weems, who sang a solo, and Messrs. Bob Tatum and Vassar Dubard.

Emily Bennett went to far-off Wyoming for her leisure.

Publication Heads Set Prices For Subscriptions and Bound Volumes, Outline Other Plans

Reduction of the annual subscription to the Purple and White from three dollars to two dollars has just been announced by Read Dunn, business manager of the student publication.

According to Dunn, an extensive drive will be launched among the alumni to secure subscriptions at the regular rate charged students. The student subscriptions are covered by the blanket payment to the student activity fund at the beginning of the year. Subscriptions will be offered to the faculty members at the same two dollar rate, Dunn said. The publication also plans to offer all students a second subscription to the paper to be mailed home every week for one dollar. The dollar will take care of the payment for the extra paper and for the expenses of mailing. Students who send the paper home every week at three cents a copy can save considerable money and trouble by taking advantage of the offer.

The suspension of the Bobashela and the decision to offer a bound volume of the Purple and White to those students who desire it was announced by the Student Executive Board last year. The officers of the paper are planning to include many pictures in the publication this year to give it a more lasting value and to more nearly make up for the loss of the yearbook. Binding of the twenty-eight projected issues will cost two and a half dollars. Dunn states that students who save their copies of the paper from week to week can turn them in to the Purple and White at the end of the year next May to be bound for $2.50. If students would rather have the paper save the weekly issues of the publication, an additional charge of twenty-five cents will be made. This procedure would result in a much better looking volume, for the bound papers would not be subjected to as much wear if kept by the staff as they would if kept by the individual.

Continuing to outline plans for the publication, Harris Collins, editor, explained that staff positions would be awarded only after a three week try-out period. All students wanting to win places on the Purple and White editorial or reportorial staffs are advised to get in touch with Collins as soon as possible after arriving on the campus. Assignments will be issued for trial work. Several students will be given the same story to cover and the best will be selected for permanent posts at the end of the three week period. Collins states that he has already selected several of his department heads from among members of last year's staff. The first number of the paper will be issued on the first Saturday of school, in all likelihood.

Earliest of the Millsaps summer weddings, however, was that of Miss Helen Hargrave to Mr. Frank Cabell on June 6. The ceremonies were held in Galloway Memorial.

T. L. Gaddy managed a City league team for Knox Glass Company part of the summer and spent several weeks of July in Texas calling balls and strikes as an umpire in the Texas league.

V. B. Hathorn in the old way dorm boys are accustomed to says, "I wanna make an announcement" that fishing on the Gulf Coast is good. Tales drifting up from the vicinity of Gulfport have it that the bursar got more than his share of the piscatory offerings of the Mississippi shore waters. Who's surprised?

Dase Davis and Tom McDonnell, after a spell of City league ball, went to Tallulah to join the forces of that member of Louisiana's Big Six league. Tom set the local fans down there on their ears by slapping out a homer on his first trip to the plate in the league. He will return to Millsaps this fall, where he will be head of the Kappa Sigma chapter. Davis goes to Ackerman to teach math and coach.

Millsaps Aids Association In Special Study

Taking part in the special studies program of the Southern Association of Colleges, Millsaps conducted during the latter part of August a review of the examinations, syllabi, and other written material of the courses at the Presbyterian College of South Carolina.

The association is conducting a study of various members of its group with the end in view of improving the curriculum, and Millsaps was chosen as one of the schools to participate in the program. Dr. D. M. Key, president, is a member of the visitation committee of the association and has visited two colleges in the past year to inspect the physical equipment and other aspects of their set-ups.

Millsaps faculty members read the material from the Presbyterian college and after their report, sent the matter to a university for further inspection.

Sam Lackey, graduate of 1934, pans to study law at Duke this winter.

DON'T LET HER WORRY

SHE will be quite at ease with one of our Corsarges.

SPECIAL GROUP PRICES

CAPITOL FLORAL CO.
Amite and Lamar Phone 511

EVERITT HARDWARE
South State

The Word's Going Round
"FREE SWING" For Fall

MEN have learned how comfortable Free Swing suits are. They refuse to give them up. So we've brought them back in all the new fall shades. Rough tweeds, twists and homespuns are the fabrics. It's a great utility suit. You should have one.

$27.50

"Sacrifice Quality and You Buy Grief."

THE EMPORIUM

KOLBS
Phone 334

Engraved
Wedding Invitations

TUCKER PRINTING HOUSE

Copper Plate Engravers
JACKSON, MISS.

Walthall Hotel
Jackson, Miss.

200 Rooms—200 Baths

Rates—$2.00 up

Next to new Federal Bldg.

MEET THEM AT
MORRIS DRUG STORE
Manship and North State
Phone 7376

HIATT STUDIO
Portrait and Commercial
PHOTOGRAPHY
425½ E Capitol Street - Jackson Miss
Phone 575

THE STUDENT'S PHOTOGRAPHER

"OUR DOUBTS"

said Shakespeare, "are traitors and make us lose the good we oft might win by fearing to attempt."

There is no doubt that every student and faculty member of Millsaps reads the Purple and White.

— MAJESTIC —

Now—Through Friday, Sept. 7th—
"SHE LOVES ME NOT"
With BING CROSBY, MIRIAM HOPKINS, KITTY CARLISLE

Saturday, Sept. 8th Only—
JOE E. BROWN in
"THE CIRCUS CLOWN"

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—Sept. 10-11-12—
"NOW AND FOREVER"
With SHIRLEY TEMPLE, CAROLE LOMBARD, GARY COOPER

— ISTRIONE —

Friday and Saturday——Sept. 7-8—
REX BELL in
"THE FUGITIVE"

Monday and Tuesday—Sept. 9-10—
"THE NINTH GUEST"

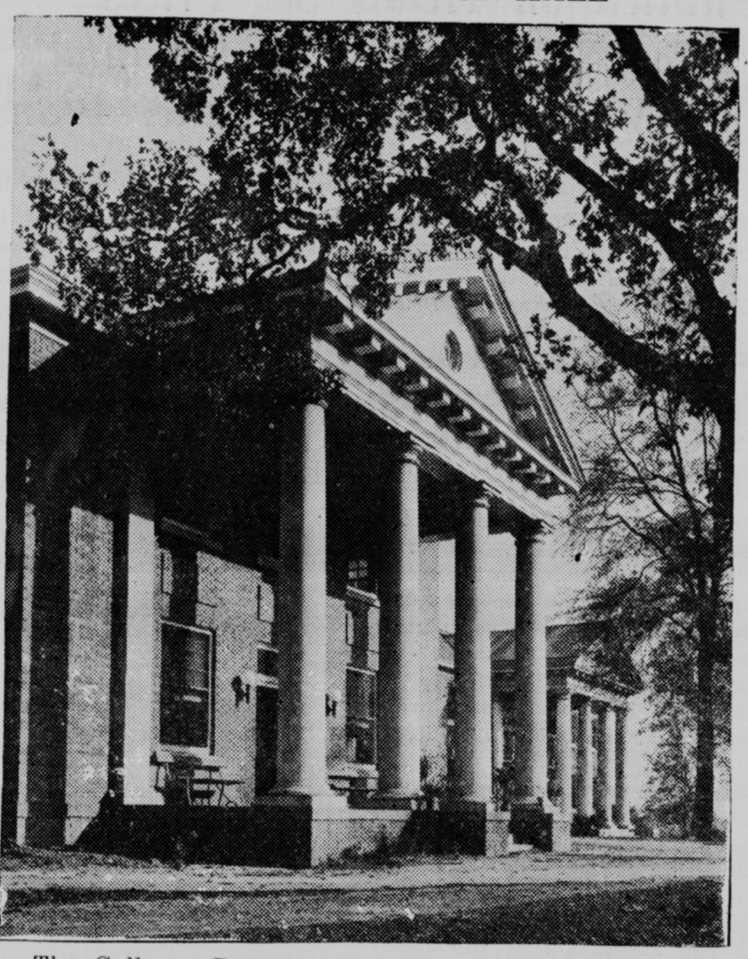
Wednesday and Thursday—Sept. 11-12—
"THE MERRY WIVES OF RENO"

Miss Dorothy Dean is to be married Friday, September 7, to Mr. Clyde X. Copeland. Her only attendant at the ceremony will be Miss Helen Boswell. Miss Dean and Miss Boswell were president and vice-president of the Millsaps chapter of Kappa Delta last year. Nancy Plummer and Frances Weems will furnish music for the rites.

Walter Permenter, former Millsaps grid star, has been appointed head football coach and mathematics teacher at the Yazoo City high school for the coming session. Last year Permenter coached a successful team at Batesville.

Grace Harris returned recently from a summer camp in North Carolina. She intends to be on hand in plenty of time for the coming term, for as head of the Chi Omega chapter she will direct that sorority's rushing.

GALLOWAY-BURTON HALL



The Galloway-Burton hall houses dormitories for upper class men students and the general men's dining hall. The two buildings are connected by a covered colonnade. Football men have a section of upper Burton. Coach Gaddy also lives in this building. The two halls were named for Bishop Charles B. Galloway, former president of the college, and Brother M. L. Burton, present president of the college Board of Trustees.

Millsaps Is Recognized For Scholastic Rating

Although laying emphasis on athletics and other student activities, Millsaps college stands highest in the rating of its scholastic achievements, thus gaining the approval of all the accrediting agencies in the country, and bringing forth such statements as that of the president of Tulane university who said: "I regard Millsaps as one of the best of our Southern colleges. It is doing honest, thorough, and effective work and has always in view the ideals of sound scholarship."

As an approval of the work done at Millsaps, the national council of Phi Beta Kappa sent Dr. David A. Robertson, national inspector and president of Goucher college, to look over the plant of Millsaps with the end in view of acting on the application for a charter for a Phi Beta Kappa chapter here at the college.

Meanwhile, however, Millsaps pursues her policy of producing students with a thorough mastery of their courses, and rewards high results in achieving such mastery. Next spring, the seniors of the 1934 graduating class will take comprehensive examinations in their major subjects, covering the work of that field during their whole four years in school. This year's class is the first to take the comprehensives, but in order to get a degree from Millsaps each class hereafter will organize their work at the end of their senior year, and stand examinations in their major subject.

Students who stand high in their classes have the added incentive to study at Millsaps by the reduction in tuition, which the college offers to all students who make an average of A in all their work. Millsaps was one of the first colleges in the country to adopt such a policy, known as the Millsaps Plan. Dr. D. M. Key, president, received wide attention in the educational world several years ago when he published the outlines of the policy that is now successfully in operation at Millsaps. Thus, the A student pays only $75 per year tuition, in comparison with a higher rate for the student of lower standing.

Dr. Key, together with Dean B. E. Mitchell and Professor J. Reese Lin, last spring visited Nashville where they attended a meeting of one of the accrediting agencies of which Millsaps is a member, the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary schools. Millsaps is also on the fully accredited list of the Association of American Universities, and of the Association of American University Women.

The approval of the Association of American Universities gives Millsaps students the right to transfer, with full credit, work done at Millsaps to any other school in the country. This has led a large number of Millsaps students to take graduate work in some of the leading universities in the United States, and of 101 such students more than 33 per cent were rated as excellent, 50 per cent as good, 12 per cent as passable, and only three per cent as poor.

In answer to recent questions from the local college, universities joined in praising the high quality of preparation given by the local Methodist school. The University of North Carolina: "I am glad to report that the grades were unusually high."

University of Virginia Law School: "It gives me genuine pleasure to report that these students did conspicuous work and stood practically at the head of the class during the whole of the three years."

But work in the graduate schools is not the only place where Millsaps preparation receives recognition. Throughout Mississippi graduates from the college are holding prominent positions, in teaching, in law, in the ministry, in business, and other phases of life. Some years ago in the statewide survey of Mississippi made under the auspices of the State Department of Education, Millsaps rated ahead of all the other educational institutions in the state and on a par with the colleges of the entire country.

RITZ COFFEE SHOP
The Newest and Best Place In Mississippi
Lamar and Capitol
SPECIALIZING IN CHICKEN DINNERS
25 cents and up
Chickens Right From Our Farms

Steins presents the season's latest suits in Styles, Patterns and Materials.

ALL ONE PRICE

NO MORE $15.00 NO LESS

Quality and Styles Fashioned for the College Campus

ALL SIZES 32 to 52

ALL MODELS Single Breasted and Double Breasted

STEINS

172 E. Capitol Street Jackson, Miss.

To All You Millsaps Students:
SALUTE!

● If you're returning to Millsaps, you're a sophisticate, whether you're a sophomore, junior or senior... If you've entered Millsaps for the first time you're our MEAT...

To you FRESHMEN we extend a hearty welcome, cloaked in the sugar coated words of a Babbit... we wish you success, happiness, health, brains, beauty, plenty to eat and drink, etc. (No one can say we've failed properly to greet you.)

Success, wealth, brains, happiness, etc. Try and get 'em.

Nothing is achieved here below without work ... plain ordinary work. So, seriously we wish you all the capacity to work ... and all else we might wish you will follow naturally.

● P.S.—Whenever you're hungry, thirsty or bookweary, come down to Burton's to rest and relax. We're open all night.

Burton's EAT SHOP

JOHNSON CLEANERS
Phone 4600
"Johnson will clean it"
1804 N. State St.

Just

in front of the campus

ONE DAY SERVICE

—Delivery—

THE BARBER SHOP
For Particular College Men
J. H. THOMPSON, Prop.
On N. West, one block from the Campus

ON YOUR DORMITORY TABLE
ACME BAKERY

MILLSAPS COLLEGE
D. M. KEY, President
A WELL ENDOWED COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS
MEMBER: Southern Association of Colleges; American Council on Education; Association of American Colleges
On the fully approved list of:
THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES
THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITY WOMEN

THE DRAUGHON SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
Established in 1905 Modern Equipment
College Accredited Teachers
DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL

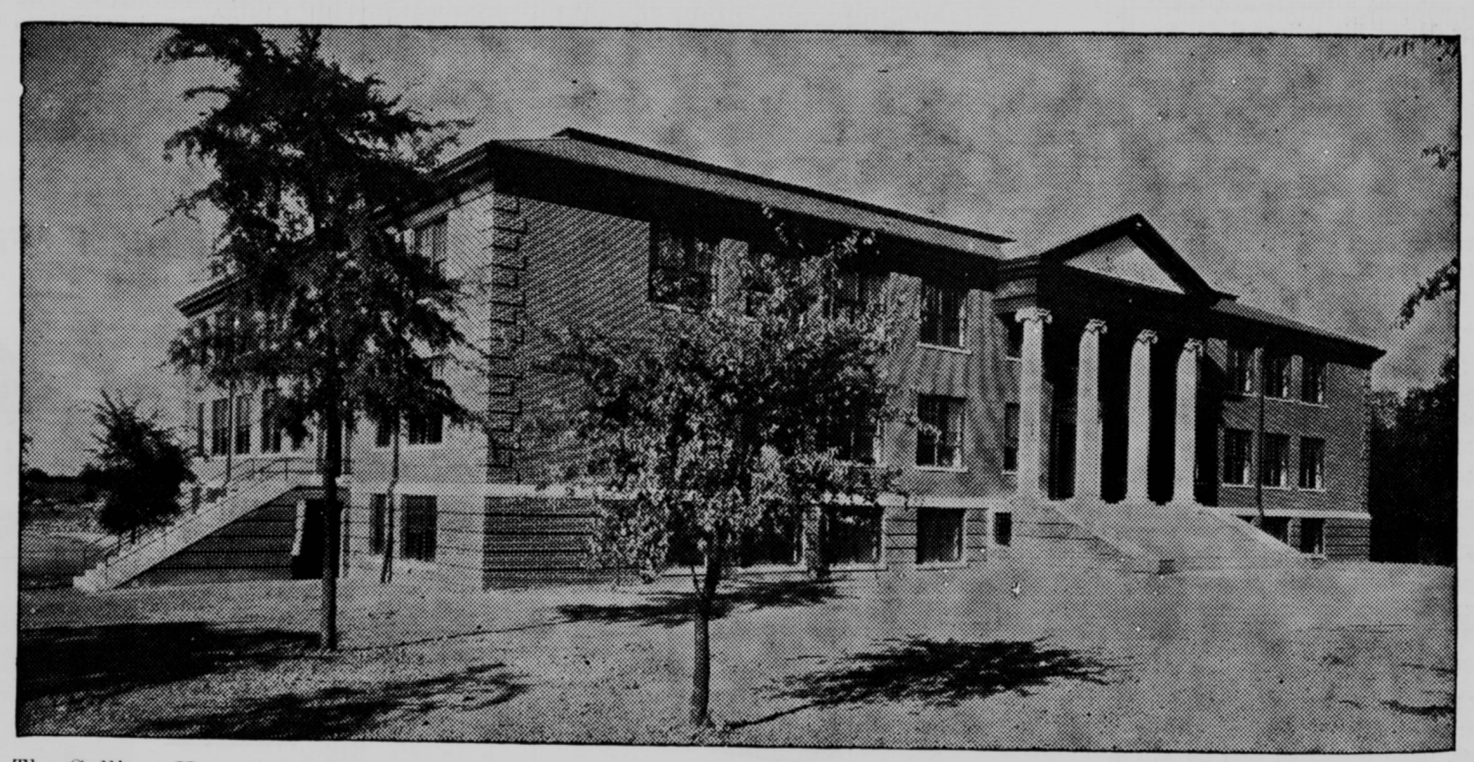
Here's the place to buy your new
STETSON
FOR FALL 1934

WE ARE now showing Stetson hats for fall, in all the new shapes, colors and finishes. Perfect fit and comfort. Lasting beauty. World's smartest styles. Let us help you select your Stetson today.

As advertised in The Saturday Evening Post

KENNINGTONS

SULLIVAN-HARRELL SCIENCE HALL



The Sullivan-Harrell Science hall named in honor of the living heads of the several science departments by the Board of Trustees following a unanimous petition by the student body, is the most modern building of its kind in the state. As a science building it ranks with the best in the South. Dr. J. M. Sullivan is head of the department of chemistry and geology and Prof. G. L. Harrell heads the department of physics and astronomy. The building houses several lecture rooms, one having a seating capacity of two hundred, spacious storerooms, and efficient laboratories.

Seven Students Attend Y Camp At Blue Ridge

Seven Millsaps student leaders spent a considerable portion of the summer at the Y camp at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, taking courses in Y work and gaining much knowledge that promises to make the program of the Christian oragnizations on the campus more interesting and important during the coming session.

Raymond McClinton, president of the campus unit of the national organization, spent six weeks at the training school taking the president's training course in the Y. M. C. A. graduate school. His work was of college rank and he will receive credit for it. Ras Mansell, Paul Ramsey, and Caxton Doggett spent the entire summer at the mountain camp, also taking courses in the graduate school. These three won scholarships that entitled them to the summer course.

At the shorter training school session in June for members of the Y Millsaps had two men representatives, Fred Ezelle and Russell Nobles, and Mary Humes, president of the campus Y. W. C. A. These students took short courses and participated in seminars that will enable them to conduct interesting programs at the meetings this year.

McClinton has already issued the student handbook, he and Nobles having completed the work on this joint enterprise of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. The small pamphlet contains much information that will be useful to freshmen entering the college.

Lucy Rembert, who was here two years ago, spent a considerable portion of one afternoon last week in the president's office having test credentials certified to for her entrance into Sweet Briar for the opening session. L. S. U. attracted Miss Rembert for a while but the Virginia school is her final choice.

Many Millsaps Graduates Win Success; Alumni Found in All Professions and Businesses

At a recent founder's day celebration of the Millsaps college chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity, it was brought out in reports from alumni members of the order that every one had some sort of job, a demonstration of the solid preparatory foundation this college gives for after life, both in graduate schools and in business.

Only forty-three years old, Millsaps yet has produced many of the leading citizens of Mississippi and of surrounding states. Lawyers, bankers, teachers, ministers, business men, and college professors appear in the long list of graduates of this college. And the record of her graduates in universities reflects credit on the preparation Millsaps gives for advanced study.

Through the department of education, of which R. R. Haynes is head, Millsaps has placed a large percentage of her graduate teachers, sending them into every part of the state for the instruction of young students of Mississippi in their pre-college work. The placing of Millsaps graduates has been unusually high, according to figures compiled in recent studies made of the list of teachers throughout the state.

Among the prominent Millsaps graduates to receive recognition for their ability in various lines of endeavor are men who have reached the top in their chosen professions. As examples of these are Thomas L. Bailey, Meridian, speaker of the house of representatives of the Mississippi legislature; Boyd Campbell, Jackson, president of the Mississippi School Supply company and treasurer of Millsaps college; J. T. Calhoun, Mississippi supervisor of rural schools; B. E. Eaton, president of the Mississippi Power company on the Gulf Coast; Henry Collins, assistant curator of the division of ethnology, Smithsonian Institute; W. C. Bowman, vice-president of the First National bank, Montgomery; Professor F. E. Ballard, doctor of philosophy from Iowa, now on the faculty of Princeton university; and T. C. Kimbrough, dean of the University of Mississippi law school.

In a study made last year for the report of Millsaps to Phi Beta Kappa, registrars of numerous universities where Millsaps graduates had done advanced work, wrote the college about individual students, showing their high grade of work done in graduate school. The University of Michigan wrote: "He did excellent work, receiving in one year the degree of master of arts." The registrar of the University of North Carolina said: "I am glad to report that the grades here were unusually high." And Vanderbilt university, "We have practically always found the graduates of Millsaps college do well in graduate work at Vanderbilt university."

With the comprehensive examinations required of all candidates for a Millsaps degree now in operation, the preparation for advanced study and the general view of the whole college field desirable for complete mastery of a subject will be intensified, and every graduate will feel that he has covered in a comprehensive way the subjects he has taken in the college.

Alumni Day

Acquaintances among the graduates of Millsaps are renewed each year at the annual homecoming celebrations held during the football season, when alumni and parents of present students gather on the campus for a full day's program, including music, a barbecue, and a football game in the afternoon.

Congressman W. M. Colmer, an alumnus of the school, was the speaker at the celebrations held this past year. He was introduced by Mr. Bailey, speaker of the house of representatives.

Speaking of baseball, two of the main reasons for the Jackson's Senators success in the East Dixie league are hefty Punch McDaniels and diminutive L. B. Jones, both former wearers of the purple and white. Both Punch and L. B. have hit well while Jones has been one of the club's two best pitchers.

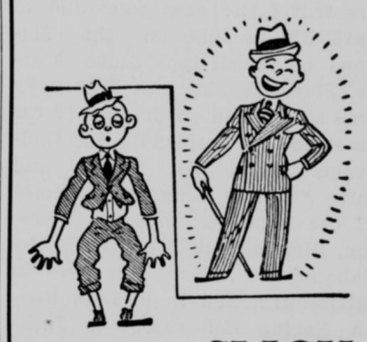
Bill Carraway worked this summer here in Jackson in a recently opened paint store on Capitol street. Billy Brown has a similar job in Meridian at a store owned by Luther Currie, all of whom Millsaps claims.

HEDERMAN BROTHERS

Printers
Binders
Lithographers

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

SICK



SLICK

There's an "L" of a Difference!

Maybe clothes don't make the man, but we think you'd rather be the one who looks "slick." If you agree, the smartest thing you could possibly do would be to drop in now—today—and see our new line of fine suits at reasonable prices. They look good, they are good, and they stay good!

DUKE'S
The Store For Men

COLE STUDIO
We Specialize in Collegiate Photography
416 EAST CAPITOL PHONE 4311

EATING UP TOWN?
STOP AT THE
BELMONT CAFE
GOOD FOODS AT INEXPENSIVE PRICES
LAMAR LIFE BUILDING PHONE 220

Buy Your Furniture From Your Friends
BATTE FURNITURE CO.
JNO. C. BATTE
106 East Capitol Street

LOOK
BALDWIN'S BARBER SHOP
AND
BEAUTY PARLOR
will give special attention and prices to all college girls and boys of Millsaps College for the 1934-35 session.
All Work Is Done By Expert Workmen
We Strive To Please You
Give us a trial and then be your own judge.
Phone 1387 For Appointment
213 W. Capitol Street Jackson, Miss.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Sept. 10th, 11th and 12th—
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR., and ELIZABETH BERGNER in
"CATHERINE THE GREAT"
PATHE NEWS

Sept. 13th, 14th and 15th—
RAY WALKER and JACQUELINE WELLS in
"HAPPY LANDINGS"
MUSICOMEDY CARTOON

Sept. 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th—
GEORGE ARLISS in
"THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD"
ABE LYMAN'S BAND
PATHE NEWS
Anytime 10-15¢, Plus Tax

GOOD
FURNITURE
on
Easy Terms
Capital Furniture Co.
Phone 3913—117 S. Farish

CLOTHES
FOR THE
WELL DRESSED
STUDENT
Make our store your Headquarters
THE
GLOBE
STORE FOR MEN
163 E. Capitol Street

NEHI BOTTLING CO.

THE
MARY FRANCES TEA SHOPPE
INVITES YOU
TO DINE AT THEIR QUIET, INDIVIDUAL TABLES
WITH YOUR RUSHEES
"DELICIOUS FOODS FOR DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE"
CALL
106 S. LAMAR MRS. W. T. REEVES TELEPHONE 64

S. P. McRAE
ALL WOOL CURLEE
YOUNG MEN'S MODELS
OXFORD GREYS
BROWNS AND
NEW BLUES
All Wool $15 Two Trousers $25
BROAD CLOTH SHIRTS
$1 $1.50 $2.00
Friendly Five $5
Friendly Shoes $6
Fortune Shoes .....$3.50 and $4.00

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1934. No. 1.

Majors Face First Game Next Friday

Reserve Line Strength Is Limited; Backfield Hopes Brighter

Transfers Look Good

Team Enters Scrimmage Sessions as Delta State Game Looms on Friday, Sept. 21

A scarcity of reserve line material will probably be the biggest problem for Coach T. L. Gaddy of Millsaps to solve before he will be able to put a winning team on the gridiron for the coming season.

Although candidates for all positions on the Purple machine are fewer than the proverbial hen's teeth, the lack of capable substitutes in the forewall stands out like a sore toe.

The Major starting line will in all probability be one made up entirely of seniors most of whom will be starting their third year of varsity service but a few injuries will have the first line of defense so full of holes that it will look like a sieve. Reserve strength is almost totally lacking but then worries like that are the causes for the scarcity of hair on the upper regions of most coaches skulls.

Several causes have contributed to the primary problem of this year's team. Several of last year's mainstays graduated, a few others failed to qualify scholastically, last year's freshman team sent up almost nothing in the way of good linesmen, and the Major athletic moguls were unable to persuade any junior college transfer of likely caliber that they would be able to most successfully pursue their search for higher learning at Millsaps.

Otho Monroe, center; Joe Meier and Lawson Smith, guards; Fred Ward, Kenneth Terrell, Bob Womack and Chauncy Godwin, tackles; and Robert Regan and Hays Sneed, ends are about the only linesmen in camp who can be definitely counted on to come through with the goods in consistent fashion. All of these men are seniors and lettermen and a large percentage of them have served long and faithfully under the Purple and White.

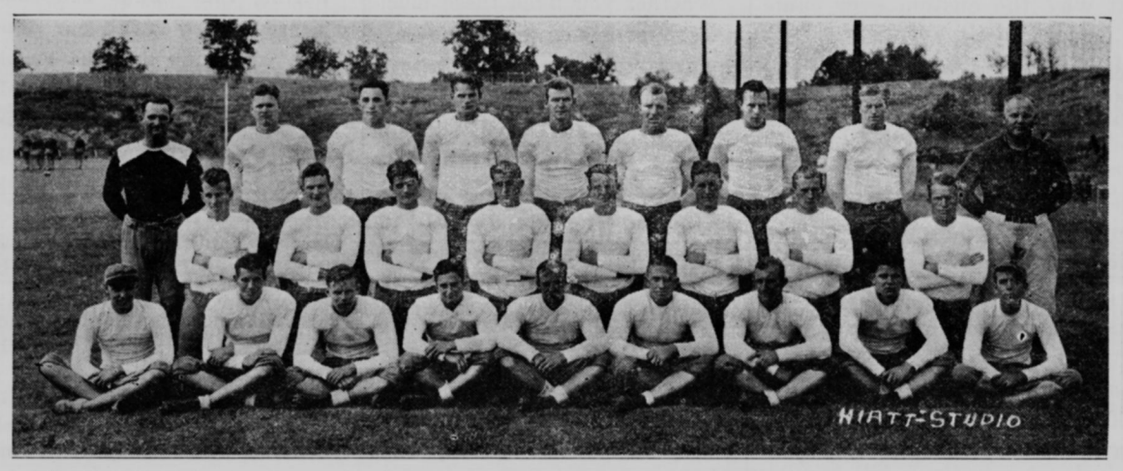
For reserve service in the line Coach Gaddy will be able to call on Joe Baxter and Jimmy Assaf, of last year's reserves along with Bufkin, a transfer from Wesson, and Brad Breeland and Jimmy Lee from the freshman team.

In the backfield the Millsaps coaches face a slightly brighter outlook. Three promising junior college men will go a long way toward solving this department's worries. McDaniels, who called signals for the Pearl River team for two years looks good for the quarterback position with the Majors. Bullock, a hefty ball lugger from the Poplarville institution is also among the Millsaps recruits along with Jones, a back from Perkinston. Last year's letter backs who will be back include Jack Bowen and Gabe Felder. Last season's reserves number among their ranks such men as Pete Flowers, Harris Swayze and Wilson Vinson. Promotions from the freshman team are Fred Ezelle and Alvin Houston. This list of candidates will give Coach Gaddy a little more room for choice than the linesmen will.

As the pre-season training gets into the second week practice

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

Purple and White Varsity—1934



Purple and White Photograph.

From this assemblage of grid talent will come the Major varsity team for the opening season. The players are: Sitting, right to left: Bradshaw, manager; Jones, Meier, Smith, Vinson, Swayze, Ezelle, McDaniels, and R. Ezelle, manager; kneeling: Bowen, Houston, Regan, Terrell, Baxter, Assaf, Lee, and Monroe; standing: Coach T. L. Gaddy, Bullock, Ward, Womack, Sneed, Shelton, Breeland, Godwin, and B. O. Van Hook, Director of Athletics.

Rush Week Begins, To End Friday

Pikes Begin Series of Annual Smokers Tonight At Chapter House

Changes Announced

K. A., T. K. N., Sigma Rho Chi And Kappa Sigma To Entertain Next Week

The annual excitement of rushing at Millsaps got under way in an official capacity yesterday morning as the rush week period designated by the Panhellenic Council began.

First of the social functions to be given by the Greek groups in honor of the new students will be the Pi Kappa Alpha smoker to be held tonight in the lodge's chapter house on North West street. Following the Pike function will come the smokers of Kappa Alpha on Monday night, Theta Kappa Nu on Tuesday, Sigma Rho Chi on Wednesday, and Kappa Sigma on Thursday. Dates for the several smokers were chosen by a meeting of the council held Monday, September 10.

Girls Busy Too

Meanwhile the sororities began their period of rushing under their closed rules that limit dates with new girls as well as functions given in their honor.

The Men's Panhellenic has met twice this week to set dates for the smokers and to discuss the rules regulating the functions. President Raymond McClinton and Read Dunn represented Pi Kappa Alpha at the meetings. Tom McDonnell and Louis Decell, Kappa Sigma; Webb Buie and Harris Collins, Kappa Alpha; Morrison Massey and Vassar Dubard, Theta Kappa Nu; and Hays Sneed and Kenneth Terrell, Sigma Rho Chi complete the roster of the council members.

Several important changes were made in the rules regulating rushing. The council advised all frat men to notice the changes and to avoid violation.

Initiations Announced

Summer initiations by several of the campus fraternities include the following: Kappa Sigma, Jimmy Lee and David Walley; Kappa Alpha, Billy Gates and Joseph Dees; Theta Kappa Nu, John Parker and Russell Turner; Chi Omega, Bernice Flowers and Nancy Holliday; and Kappa Delta, Ayrlene McGahey.

Notice!

Students desiring to try out for positions on the editorial or reportorial staffs of the Purple and White are advised to report to the publication office in the student activity building for a trial assignment between 7:30 and 8:30, Monday morning, September 17. At that time trial assignments will be made to all applicants. These assignments must be filled and copy handed in by Tuesday afternoon at 6 o'clock to be considered in the competition for places. Trial will continue for three issues.

Aspirants for positions on the business staff are advised to get in touch with Read Dunn in the publication office or at the Pi Kappa Alpha house for similar trial assignments.

Karow Leads Pep Meeting

Annual College Night Program Features Yells, Introductions

Last night the chapel rang loud with the first cheers of the college year as Head Cheerleader Armand Karow led excited Majors in a demonstration of school spirit at the annual College Night program conducted by him and Student President Paul Ramsey.

Annually the student association holds the College Night program to introduce new students to the various student activity leaders and to urge them to enter into these activities. Last night's program followed the custom set in the past.

First on the program was the introduction of Head Coach T. L. Gaddy by Ramsey. Gaddy made a short talk calling for full backing on the part of the students for the football teams throughout the season that opens next Friday night.

After Gaddy left the stage Ramsey presented several leaders in the various student activities and allowed a brief statement of the nature of the activities. Those presented to the incoming students included: Fred Ward, football captain; Frances Weems, student association secretary; Raymond McClinton, Y. M. C. A.; Mary Humes, Y. W. C. A.; Ras Mansell, debate club; Kenneth Gilbert, band; Louis Decell, men's Panhellenic; Carolyn Hand, Women's Association president; Grace Mason, dramatic club; and Harris Collins, Purple and White editor.

Fourth New Prof Named

Mr. A. L. Gilmore To Replace Rutledge In Religion Department

Announcement by President D. M. Key of the appointment of the Rev. A. L. Gilmore, director of religious education at the Galloway Memorial Methodist church, to a post in the department of religion on the college faculty, completed the naming of new professors to vacancies left by resignations last spring.

Mr. Gilmore comes to fill the post left empty by the resignation of Prof. P. J. Rutledge. The new professor will take over courses in freshman Bible and several other subjects in the religion department. He is no stranger to the campus, having been present at many chapel ceremonies during the past years and having been closely associated with the college through his work at the church.

Mr. Gilmore holds the degree of bachelor of arts in education from Marshall, having completed his courses there in 1923. In 1929 he received from Emory University the master's degree in religious education. From Emory he came direct to Galloway for the post that he now holds. He will continue his work at the church while on the college staff.

The appointment of Mr. Gilmore is the fourth made by the college in recent weeks. Earlier appointments announced are those of Dr. W. E. Riecken to a post in the department of biology, of Miss Mary Heald to the position of cataloger in the Carnegie-Millsaps library, and of Mrs. Leo B. Roberts to a professorship in the department of English to fill a post left vacant by the granting of a one-year leave of absence to Miss Gertrude Davis.

Richardson Has 26 Candidates For Frosh Team

The best frosh football team since the days of the Minors of 1931 who made history for the first year athletics here is the prospect that faces Frosh Coach Melvin Richardson.

No less than twenty-six new students are out for the frosh eleven. For the first time in two seasons the Minors are able to scrimmage against men on their own squad, in itself a good sign for the first year eleven. Richardson's charges are divided between nine backfield hopefuls and seventeen candidates for line posts.

Future backs for the frosh team include the following: Agard, Harala, Hinson, Sheffield, Hand, Cox, Magee, Richardson, and Serkins. The would-be linemen are: Brown, Clark, Flint, Leonard, McBroom, Rebold, Thomas, Allen, Bingham, Cirlot, Hassell, Haynes, Jaggers, Rawls, Walker, Robbins, and Owens.

Scholastic requirements annually limit the frosh schedule to five games. Four of the games for this year are definitely set. September 22 the frosh tackle the Eagles of Hinds County Junior college on the home grounds here on the campus. Another home game comes against Clarke Junior college of Decatur here on October 26. The date for the annual tussle with the Papooses of Clinton is not set yet but the game will be staged just prior to the Thanksgiving scrap between the two colleges' varsity teams. The other scheduled game is against the Spring Hill frosh in Biloxi, the date not yet set. For the fifth permitted game Coach Richardson is dickering with three teams, Loyola frosh for a game in New Orleans, the Bogalusa Y in the Louisiana town, and State Teachers frosh. The complete schedule will be ready in a few days, the coach promises.

Golf Course Survey Made

Alumni Continue Plans for Improvement of Campus, Meet With Faculty

Orrin H. Swayze, chairman of the alumni committee on campus beautification, was on the campus Tuesday conferring with officials of the college in regard to furthering the plans of the graduate body to improve the grounds. Discussing the plan for a nine-hole golf course on the north campus, Mr. Swayze admitted that many obstacles would have to be overcome but pointed out that the work has already begun with the preliminary survey complete. He gave high praise to Mr. R. L. Ezelle for his work in supervising the resodding of the football field and in providing better parking arrangements at the stadium. Mr. Swayze also stated that the program of the alumni, which will extend over several years, will probably see the complete levelling off of the grounds in front of the Administration building this winter.

Gordon Grantham spent part of the summer on a lengthy motor trip to California and other western states. He plans to begin law study at Ole Miss this fall.

Key Greets Freshmen as Year Opens

First Year Enrollment Is High, Reaching 140 and Improving Prospects

Forty-third Session on

Freshmen Complete Orientation Program; Today Classes Meet For Half-Periods

Greeting the largest freshman class in several years, Dr. D. M. Key, president of the college, officially opened the forty-third session of the college on Wednesday morning, September 12, in the chapel of the Murrah Administration building.

President Key welcomed the new students to a "community of persons associated for the fulfillment of common principles and ideals" and introduced to the freshmen several permanent members of that community, the deans of the college: Dr. B. E. Mitchell, dean of men, and Dr. A. P. Hamilton, dean of freshmen.

Orientation Begun

Following the formal opening of the college, the freshmen were inducted into the first phases of a thorough orientation program to familiarize them with the ways of the college. First on the schedule of the new students were classification tests to determine placement of the freshmen in the various sections of the first year courses. Wednesday morning the general classification tests and the English determination tests were given. That afternoon the incoming class was conducted over the city in an automobile ride starting from the Administration building and including visits to many of the high lights of the capital city.

Faculty Reception Given

That evening the freshmen were the guests of the faculty at the annual reception for new students, held this year in the home of the president of the college. Incoming students were presented to the staff of the college and to many student leaders at the evening affair Wednesday.

Thursday morning the freshmen were given the last of the classification tests, this one in mathematics to determine proper division of the class into sections for the study of the required math courses. This was followed by an assembly in the college chapel at which Prof. Ross H. Moore spoke on the various campus activities and advised the freshmen how best they might enter these activities. Other announcements rounded out the program for this assembly.

Registration Friday

Friday the halls of the Administration building became a mass of milling students as the entire student body thronged the building to register for courses for the coming session and to pay the bursar fees and tuition charges. Registration was hardly complete as the offices of the college closed at the end of the day.

Today all classes are meeting for half-hour periods for purposes of general alignment of students for the year's work. Class time will consist mainly of the notification of the texts to be used and the possible assignment of initial work for the Monday classes. All classes scheduled to meet on Saturday meet at the regular time but are released at the mid-period bell. The classes set for Friday meetings occupy the last half of

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

The Purple and White

Published throughout the school year by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Advertising Rates Upon Request
Subscription $2.00 per year

THE STAFF
Subject to change

HARRIS COLLINS---Editor
FRED REHFELDT---Associate

READ DUNN---Business Manager
AYRLENE McGAHEY---Assistants---MYRTIS FLOWERS

NEWS
Paul Hardin, Jefferson Artz, Laura Helen Byrd, Lucien Malone, Bill Brent, La Reine Caldwell

SPORTS
Mendell Davis, Dan Cross, Billy Gates

FEATURES
Carolyn Hand, Helen Cabell

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi, as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909
Office in the Student Activity Building

In Memoriam

John Calhoun
Robert Tatum
Mrs. Bessie Nugent Shands

Weigh The Costs

Freshmen will probably receive advice as to what to do in regard to pledging a fraternity from so many sources, all equally prejudiced, that they will sicken at seeing an editorial in the Purple and White on that very subject. But there are aspects that demand treatment and these will hardly be touched on by enthusiastic rush men.

That the fraternity has advantages is to us indisputable. And by that very fact freshmen can be assured that the fraternity will be a cost to them. Nothing in this imperfect world comes entirely free, frats not excluded.

To begin with, there are dues. That is a financial cost. Other financial costs that well may be counted are the requests for aid made to the pledge many years later when he shall have become an alumni brother. Initiation fees generally in themselves amount to a considerable amount. So if you decide to accept a button remember that it will cost you money.

Being a fraternity man will take much of your time. Just how profitable is this expenditure of time in the work of the chapter is subject to debate. That it leads to the forming of close friendships is an advantage. That it takes time that some claim could more expeditiously be spent at study or at some other activity is readily admitted.

That affiliation will cost the freshman in these respects, money and time, should be considered by him before pledging. If he can stand the expense we advise affiliation, for the fraternity has a definite place on the American campus. If he is doubtful of being able to meet the costs we advise considerable deliberation before taking a button.

Freshmen, did you do the smart thing and make low scores on your placement examinations? If you did, do you realize that even though you may think it an advantage to be placed in a low section where less work is required, the long time effect will be against you. When the college is asked to recommend former students after graduation these test grades made the first two days of the college course figure in the reports made.

Yes, we have diminished the size of the Purple and White from the seven column size to the six column that you hold in your hands. Reasons: the six column size permits more efficient handling of the paper on the press; the smaller size will bind into a much more attractive volume for the students who buy a bound volume, this year's substitute for the Bobashela that will not be printed.

We were considerably relieved to learn that the reception for the freshmen was to be held in the president's home rather than in the library. Recognition of the onion-headed frosh would be practically impossible in the semi-darkness of the venerable House of Knowledge on the north campus unless last year's lighting conditions have been remedied.

Onion Heads

Just why the Millsaps freshmen immediately upon entering the college proceed to have their hair shaved off is beyond us. Of course, the rite of self-inflicted though temporary baldness has grown up on the campus and the new students probably are merely following with sheep-like docility the custom observed by former classes. But why the custom ever came to be instituted puzzles us.

We could understand the whole affair if the job were done by persecuting sophomores. But at Millsaps the upperclassmen don't get a chance to cut frosh hair. The frosh beat them to it. We know, of course, that a head shave is customary for new entrants into certain types of institutions. Unless our memory fails us we would bet that such is done to novitiates entering a monastery. And we are sure that "freshmen" going off to Sing Sing, San Quentin, and Fort Leavenworth possibly have their heads cleaned off in the Millsaps fashion. But Millsaps is not a monastery, despite the cynical remarks of students of nearby colleges that would have one believe the local college is monastic. Moreover Millsaps is not a penal institution, though there are certain mild restrictions. Now we grant that a head shave for entrants to such institutions as monasteries and jails may be suitable. But why it is appropriate for Millsaps we cannot see. Maybe it's all a racket conceived by the campus barber for his own financial gain. Really twenty-five cents taken some hundred or more times is a tidy sum. (No offense intended).

What would we do about it all? We are satisfied that hazing is on the wane at Millsaps and we would give the movement a boost by discouraging this relic. How? Our first suggestion is that the college bulletins sent out to registered frosh next fall and the greeting letters of the Y president also mailed before the new men come to Jackson contain advice that no head shaves be self inflicted. Education may break the custom. Even if sophomores revive it by performing the ceremonies on the eve of the Thanksgiving game, for instance, at least the new students will have possessed hair during the first part of the year when they are meeting most of their college associates and presenting themselves for others to form opinions about them. We strongly urge that the Y president take our hint next year and make an effort to end the onion head craze.

A New York professor, after inspecting sets of answers to controversial questions as given by other professors throughout the nation, disgustedly proclaimed that the average college pedagogue was "muddle-headed" and that he often contradicted himself within the space of a bare hundred words. All of which should be quite encouraging to students who spend four years absorbing the sayings of these "muddle-headed" lecturers.

Don't think too badly of us if the Purple and White takes a sudden drop in point of quality from its standards of excellence maintained last year. Remember that you have a green editor serving this session, one that has not had a year's experience and one that as yet has not found a staff to turn out the copy necessary for continued excellence in a paper.

With the addition of Professor Gilmore to the college staff we suppose that Dr. Mitchell will be relieved of his former duty of beseeching students to join in on the singing in the chapel ceremonies. We'll miss the doctor's foot beating and his red-faced lectures from the platform.

If the college possesses an opulent friend of Ross Collins we suggest that said man of wealth present the liberal congressman with a ticket to California or Minnesota where his progressivism will probably find a more ready acceptance than it did in Mississippi.

That Millsaps College should be a joint sponsor of a local production of the play "Green Pastures" in which a Negro takes the part of "De Lawd" is encouraging in more than one respect.

MOVIE MENU

BLACK VELVET

"42nd Street," "Gold Diggers of 1933," "Footlight Parade," "Wonder Bar," and "20 Million Sweethearts."

Whether you liked these musical shows or not, ten cents says you are whistling some of the tunes from all of them. After you see **"Dames"** you will add more of these Warner tunes to your repertoire. You will whistle the hit song "Dames" and already you know **"I Only Have Eyes For You."**

The usual cast of Warner's musicals does this show. **Dick Powell,** an Arkansas boy that made good in the city. **Joan Blondell,** whose stage career started when she was born on a vaudeville tour, making her first appearance with her dad's act when they had to pack her on to the stage. **Guy Kibbee,** El Paso, Texas, a stock company derivative, who now has eleven hit movies featuring his face.

Mrs. Al Jolson, **Ruby Keeler,** started from the same side of little old New York that produced the dandy of dandies, George Raft. Her feet have pattered on stage planks since she was thirteen.

ZaSu Pitts was named that from the start. Two aunts, named Liza and Susan, contributed a syllable or two and what a name. As Guy Kibbee's jealous and suspicious wife she will throw your laughing organs into high gear.

The story of **"Dames"** is as screwy as most of these musical shows. The finish is most unusual and instead of ending in a blaze of glory, the cast, excepting the 300 chorus girls are dumped into the jail house.

Everybody you know is going to be talking about this thing so you might as well go on down and keep up.

If you haven't already seen it you should see **"The House of Rothschild,"** starting Monday at the **Capitol Theater** for a run through Thursday.

The pageant is nothing short of an epic. It easily fits into the class with **"Disraeli,"** if not exceeding it, so strong is its supporting cast. It is a picture without a climax. The action of the story sweeps through three generations of great Jews. The rise, the power and the firm establishment of the House of Rothschild is the greatest of any historical stories and the movies bring it back with all its might.

The New York Daily Mirror says: "The fabulous rise of that fascinating family . . . . . is pictured with glamorous beauty and stirring drama."

As an interpreter of character **George Arliss** is at his best.

Calendar of Controversy

(Respects to the Forum)

Stone vs. The Powers
Bobashela Sensation

Feeling that things had come to a pretty pass at this our Alma Mater, perceiving that the Purple and White was doing absolutely nothing about the mess, and assuming that high time had come for the fatal blow to be struck, Joe Stone (who isn't called "Hatchet Man" for nothing) made himself a glorified martyr in the cause of the disgruntled student against the powers that be, struck the needed blow and suffered the consequences.

The clarion call for revolt by the students was expeditiously timed, so 'twas thought. Printing several editorials in the by-now notorious Bobashela proclaiming the many evident shortcomings of the college, its staff, its students, its spirit, (now you name some), Stone distributed the controversial volume after being assured that he had completed his examinations, and per se, finished his college course. Protecting himself from the action of the college officials by the threat of full publicity for the affair, Stone threw the bombshell on a not entirely unsuspecting campus just before the close of the session. Came the uproar.

The faculty met. The Student Executive Board drew up resolutions. The students talked. The alumni heard of it. The women's sewing circles got hold of the juicy morsel. Church home missionary societies forgot the condemned heathen in foreign lands to take up the home situation. Great was the excitement.

What would the faculty do? Punish the evil-doer and run the risk of a batch of nasty news stories about the fiasco? Or meet the issue and inflict some sort of punishment? Students were consulted. Would the Millsaps student body think it too severe if Stone had his diploma withheld for three years? What do you think? Are the charges true? What were the motives? Will it sell the annual? So what?

Many students frankly thought the writing was entirely uncalled for. Some thought it was even less than that. Some granted the truth of some charges but doubted the advisability of shouting the college's faults from the housetop of a permanent volume which would be read by many not concerned with the college. All asked what could the writing hope to accomplish besides the satisfaction of a bit of spleen on the part of several students.

Net results to date: none perceptible.

Decision: Indefinitely deferred (as was, incidentally, the granting of Stone's degree). Second thought: Loser—Tucker Printing Shop, which would still like to sell some three score and ten of the volumes. (Question: Are the volumes for sale unexpurgated?)

The P&W Offers

Subscriptions
- To Loyal Alumni of the College
- To Members of the College Faculty
- To the General Public
- at the Regular Rate Charged Students.....$2.00

A Second Subscription
- To Any Student Subscriber, This Subscription to Assure the Presence of the Student Organ in the Home of the Student Subscriber Every Week for....$1.00

The Service of Binding
- The Year's Issues Saved by the Student Into an Attractive and Permanent Record of the Session for $2.50

A Bound Volume
- Of All the Year's Issues, with the Trouble of Saving the Copies Taken Care of by the Staff of the Publication for $2.75

Staff Positions
- On the Editorial, Reportorial, and Business Staffs.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Dr. H. F. Magee
COLLEGE PHYSICIAN
Telephones: Res. 760; Office 597
Office in Lamar Bldg.

Dr. H. J. Burnham
EXODONTIST
406 Standard Life Bldg.
Jackson, Miss. Phone 79

The Diagnostic Clinic
Internal Medicine
X-Ray and Clinical Laboratories
710-714 Lamar Life Bldg.
L. B. NEAL, M.D.
J. E. McDILL, M.D.

DR. N. T. DAY
DENTIST
Practice Limited To Restorative Dentistry
Full Dentures and Removable Bridgework

Dr. H. C. Sheffield
Office: Lamar Life Bldg.
Office Phone 6346
Res. Phone 4405

DO YOU NEED GLASSES? See
Dr. Harry Watson
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Royal Hotel Bldg. Ground Floor
Phone 774 Jackson, Miss.

Dr. R. S. Crowder
Chiropodist—Foot Specialist
206-08 Standard Life Bldg.
Office Phone 2013
Evenings and Sundays by appointment.

C. R. v. Seutter
Optometrist—Optician
That's all I do, examine eyes and furnish glasses, but I do it right.
506 E. Capitol St., Jackson.

STENOGRAPHERS

MISS SARA WITSEL ANDERSON
All Kinds of Typing

MISS LaREINE CALDWELL
Type Your Themes and Notebooks

SEE BURTON SMITH
for your
COMMERCIAL APPEAL
The South's Greatest Newspaper
20 cents a week

Engraved Wedding Invitations
TUCKER PRINTING HOUSE
Copper Plate Engravers
JACKSON, MISS.

ALFRED BOURGEOIS MANUFACTURING JEWELER. WEST JACKSON, MISS.

Coach Names Four Debate Propositions

All Prospective Questions Are On Present Social Problems

Guarantee that the question for argument by the Millsaps debaters during the coming season will be one definitely social in its aspects came this week as Professor C. F. Nesbitt, coach of debate, announced four preliminary propositions from among which the year's main question will be chosen. The four questions deal with socialization of medicine, limitation of incomes, government social planning, and limitations on the international shipments of arms and munitions.

The Millsaps question is annually chosen to coincide with the national question of the Pi Kappa Delta honorary forensic fraternity, which has a chapter on the local campus. Voting on the national question is to begin throughout the nation in September and the question will be chosen in time for fall debates in all likelihood. All of the chapters of the fraternity, numbering well over a hundred, and several other collegiate forensic associations will participate in the vote to select a national question. Last year the fraternity argued the advisability of increasing the permanent powers of the president.

Four Questions Stated

The four questions as officially stated by the fraternity are:

Resolved, that complete medical service should be made available at public expense.

Resolved, that the federal government should adopt a policy of social planning.

Resolved, that the federal government should fix maximum limits on personal incomes and inheritances.

Resolved, that the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions.

First Meeting Soon

Coach Nesbitt states that the local chapter of the fraternity will vote its choice of the four questions at a meeting to be called sometime before the twentieth of the month. Read Dunn is president of the honorary group and will issue the meeting call.

MAJORS FACE FIRST GAME NEXT FRIDAY

(Continued from page 1)

time is being almost evenly divided between the field and the class room, for Coach Gaddy is putting his charges through a stiff grind of diagram work and skull practice every day. The Majors have already indulged in a few light scrimmage sessions which have shown that the boys are in pretty good physical condition.

No injuries of a serious nature have been reported yet and students on the campus are already looking forward to the Delta State game which will open the season on the local field in a night struggle Sept. 21.

B. O. Van Hook, Director of Athletics and math professor, got a leave of absence from the first semester of summer school, where he was scheduled to teach, to study math at Duke and to learn expert football strategy from Wallace Wade, famed for his Alabama Rose Bowl teams and for his steady development of the gridiron sport at the North Carolina university.

ALL SCHOOL SUPPLIES

DRINKS ICE CREAM CANDY
PENNANTS STICKERS CAPS CIGARETTES

Patronize the College Shops

THE COLLEGE HANGOUT
MELVIN RICHARDSON, Prop.

NEHI BOTTLING CO.

THE
MARY FRANCES TEA SHOPPE
INVITES YOU
TO DINE AT THEIR QUIET, INDIVIDUAL TABLES
WITH YOUR RUSHEES
"DELICIOUS FOODS FOR DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE"
CALL
106 S. LAMAR MRS. W. T. REEVES TELEPHONE 64

— MAJESTIC —

September 14-15—
"LIFE OF VERGIE WINTERS"
With
JOHN BOLES—ANN HARDING

September 17-18-19-20—
"DAMES"
With
DICK POWELL—RUBY KEELER—JOAN BLONDELL

September 21—
"KISS AND MAKE UP"
With
CARY GRANT—GENEVIEVE TOBIN—HELEN MACK

— ISTRIONE —

September 14-15—
"MAN'S GAME"
With
TIM McCOY—EVALYN KNAPP

September 17-18—
"THREE ON A HONEYMOON"
With
ZASU PITTS—SALLY EILERS

September 19-20—
"ALL MEN ARE ENEMIES"
With
HUGH WILLIAMS—HELEN TWELVETREES

BAPTIST BOOK STORE
We Supply Any Books
Mail orders solicited.
Phone 2703—Cor. Capitol and President Sts., Jackson, Miss.

HIATT STUDIO
Portrait and Commercial
PHOTOGRAPHY
425½ E Capitol Street—Jackson Miss
Phone 375
THE STUDENT'S PHOTOGRAPHER

JOHNSON CLEANERS
"Johnson will clean it"
Phone 4600
1804 N. State St.

ELECTRIC
MISSISSIPPI POWER & LIGHT CO.
AND SERVICE
"HELPING BUILD MISSISSIPPI"

JOHN C. CARTER
THE GIFT SHOP JEWELER JACKSON MISSISSIPPI
MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING AND LAMAR LIFE BUILDING

MORRISON'S CAFETERIA

◇◇◇

Cool, Quiet and Restful. The ideal place to bring your parties and rushees.

◇◇◇

"We have boys to carry your trays."

Fresh!

IT'S our wunnerful salads we're talking about. You'll LIKUM at noon 'cause they're made up FRESH just before lunch instead of being fixed hours 'n' hours ago and then stood on a shelf to get all wilted and discouraged.

•

CHESTER E. JONES DRUG STORE
Fortification and North West

INTERMISSION
at
THE ECHO OF SWEETS
141 E. Capitol

MISSISSIPPI'S ONLY MODERN ENGRAVERS
TELEPHONE 2708
NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART
CAPITOL ENGRAVING CO.
ARTISTS + PHOTO-ENGRAVERS
HALFTONES - ZINC ETCHINGS - COLOR PLATES
YOUR STORY IN PICTURE LEAVES NOTHING UNTOLD
112 EAST CAPITOL ST.
JACKSON, MISS.
QUALITY REMEMBERED AFTER PRICE IS FORGOTTEN

LOOK
BALDWIN'S BARBER SHOP
AND
BEAUTY PARLOR
will give special attention and prices to all college girls and boys of Millsaps College for the 1934-35 session.
All Work Is Done By Expert Workmen
We Strive To Please You
Give us a trial and then be your own judge.
Phone 1387 For Appointment
213 W. Capitol Street Jackson, Miss.

FAY'S
Jackson's Leading Style Center for Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
THE COLLEGE GIRL'S SHOPPE
COATS, DRESSES, HOSE, and UNDIES

COX'S KEY WORKS
We open all Locks and make any Key
Phone 257 or 3172

STOP in POP'S
For your Cigarettes, Candy and Drinks, and those "WIMPY" HAMBURGERS
THE GRILL
R. M. (POP) EUBANKS, Prop.

THE COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
Convenience, Good Work and the Lowest Prices
SHAVES and HAIRCUTS
JOHN PAUL HENRY

WASHING?
Let GEORGE WASHINGTON get your clothes
Reliable Service

GREETINGS—to Old and New Majors—
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT CAIN'S
CAIN'S DRUG STORE
JEFFERSON and FORTIFICATION PHONE 6497

YOU'LL FIND MANY OF YOUR OLD FRIENDS EATING AT
AUNT MANDY'S KITCHEN
Mrs. Montgomery 228 E. Capitol St.

THE GLOBE'S
SUITS
For Fall and Winter

In All the Newest Fads and Popular Fabrics

$19.75
and
$24.75

Free Swings, Pleated Backs, Clark Gable Models, Drapes and Double-breasted. In checks and solid shades of brown, grey and blue.

OTHERS AS LOW AS $15

The Globe's assortment of fall suits includes lower prices as well as higher prices. Be sure to see our selection before you buy.

Douglas Shoes
$3.50 to $5.50

THE
GLOBE
STORE FOR MEN
163 East Capitol Street Phone 160

Band Camp Is Success

Millsaps Outfit Spends Two Weeks At Camp Beauregard

The Millsaps-106th Engineers Band underwent its annual period of field training at Camp Beauregard, Louisiana, from July 15 to July 29. Previous to the encampment, the bandsmen were given a series of four drills of intensive training in the local armory, after which they entrained on the special troop-train to Camp Beauregard. Officers in command stated that the Millsaps Band made a much better showing in the encampment than the other two bands in camp during the summer.

The band spent its encampment furnishing musical support to all the activities of the camp. C. M. T. C. as well as National Guard outfits used the band and its orchestra. Music for guard mount, battalion parades, and camp review were furnished by the Millsaps Band, which was the only band in camp at the time.

Warrant Officer Frank Slater was in command of the band with Staff Sergeant Franklin C. Heard as his assistant. The other members of the band in camp were: Sergeant Elijah Fleming, Sergeant Kenneth Gilbert, Corporal H. V. Allen, Corporal Armand Karow, Corporal Eugene Karow, First Class Privates Malcolm Carter, John Chambers, Vassar Dubard, Chauncy Godwin, Lucien Malone, Gilcin Meadors, Kenneth Terrell, Privates Thomas Boswell, Bill Brent, Ellis Finger, Charles Galloway, Wade Gaston, Warfield Hester, Dudley Jaggers, Howard Kile, Steven McElveen, John McRae, Alton Minor, William Montgomery, Dudley Moore, John Rimmer, Leroy Smith, Buford Smith, Gordon Stacy, Fitzhugh Whitfield, and William Wofford.

Plans for the coming year seem very promising, according to Kenneth Gilbert, president of the band. A trip throughout the southern part of the state is very probable and the personnel gives promise of being better than in several years. Promotions, according to Warrant Officer Slater are not completed as yet, but it is definitely known that Sergeant Gilbert will be promoted to Staff Sergeant, and Corporals Armand Karow and H. V. Allen will be promoted to sergeants.

The first meeting of the band was held last night, Friday, and meetings will be held next week on Monday night and Wednesday afternoon with probable drills on Thursday or Friday afternoons, according to those in charge of the band. The football game against Delta State Teachers will be the first public appearance of the Band for the year.

KEY GREETS FRESHMEN AS YEAR OPENS

(Continued from page 1)

the period corresponding to the one given over to them on Friday. Regular class work begins Monday with classes scheduled for that day meeting for the full periods.

College officials state that prospects for the year are exceedingly bright. Freshman enrollment has reached 140 and while upper class enrollment is not yet complete, indications are that the sizes of these classes will be up to last year's.

SICK

SLICK

There's an "L" of a Difference!

Maybe clothes don't make the man but we think you'd rather be the one who looks "slick." If you agree, the smartest thing you could possibly do would be to drop in now—today—and see our new line of fine suits at reasonable prices. They look good, they are good, and they stay good!

DUKE'S

The Store For Men

NO

LINT, DUST, ODOR OR DOUBLE CREASE

SUITS TUMBLED AND PRESSED

Cash and Carry . 30c

Delivery 35c

DRY CLEANED

Cash and Carry . 60c

Delivered 70c

SNOW WHITE CLEANERS

1240 N. West Phone 2881

THE BARBER SHOP

For Particular College Men

J. H. THOMPSON, Prop.

On N. West, one block from the Campus

JACKSON MISS. Chambers TYPEWRITER & SUPPLY CO

TYPEWRITERS

All Makes Sold, Exchanged, Rented. Expert Rebuilding.

SUPPLIES

Papers, Carbons and Ribbons For All Make Machines.

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS

L. C. SMITH and CORONA TYPEWRITERS

211 WEST CAPITOL STREET TELEPHONE 4336

CAPITOL THEATRE

Friday and Saturday—

RAY WALKER and JACQUELIN WELLS in—

"HAPPY LANDING"

"SO THIS IS HARRIS" Three-reel musicomedy

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday and Thursday—

GEORGE ARLISS in—

"THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD"

With BORIS KARLOFF, LORETTA YOUNG and ROBERT YOUNG.

ABE LYMAN BAND PATHE NEWS

Anytime 10-15¢, Plus Tax

EATING UP TOWN?

STOP AT THE

BELMONT CAFE

GOOD FOODS AT INEXPENSIVE PRICES

LAMAR LIFE BUILDING PHONE 220

FIELD'S WOMENS WEAR 146 E. CAPITOL ST. "CASH WOMAS WORKERS"

Welcome Majorettes

See Our

SMART APPAREL

For All Occasions

GRANT'S

Dependable Merchandise at Low Prices

Be Smart This Term —

BUY ALL YOUR

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

AT GRANT'S

where allowances go further!

We Feature —

FILLER PAPER

Standard High Count

4c

We Feature —

LOOSE LEAF BINDERS

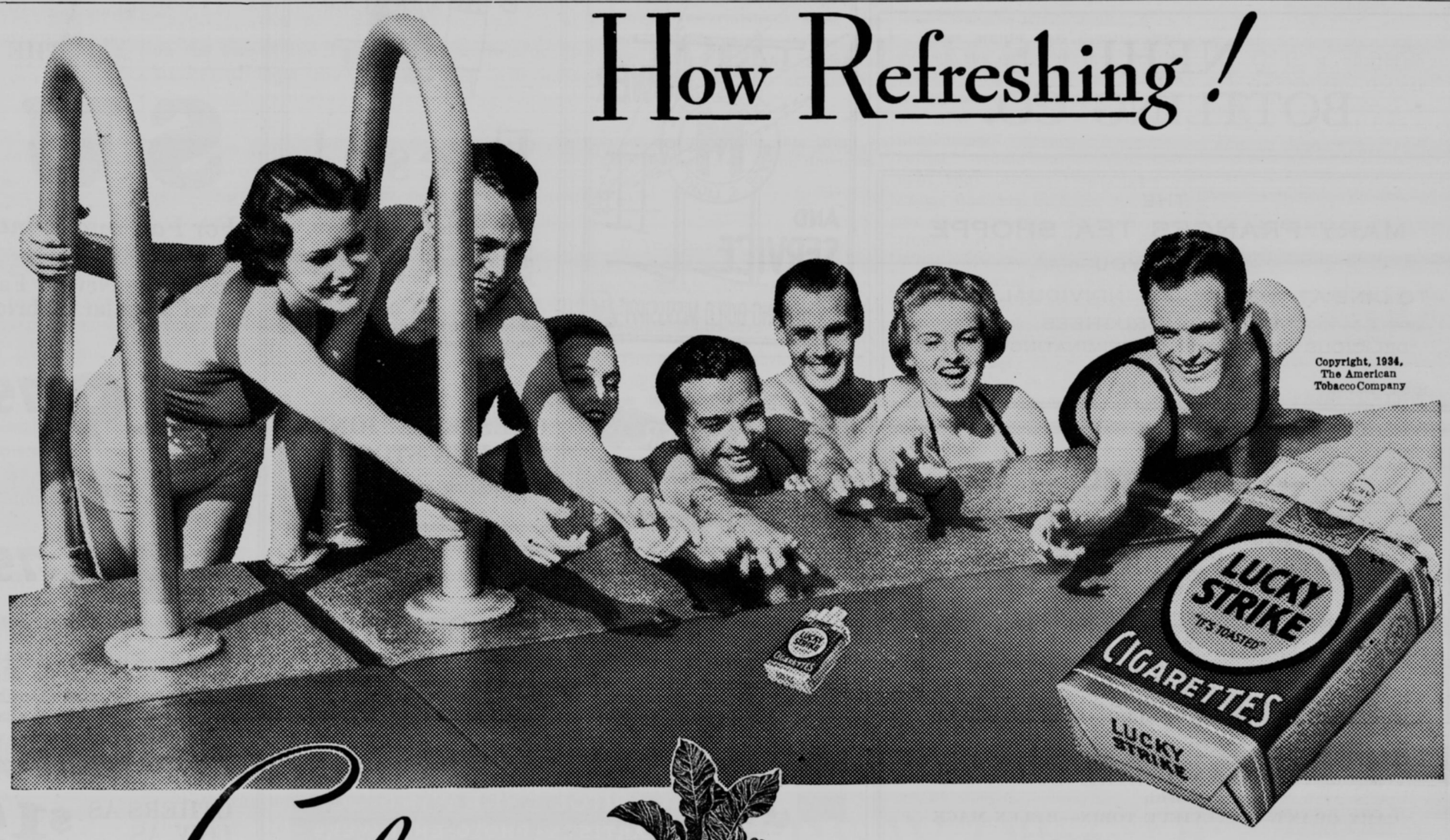
Plain or Fancy

8c

Scores of the usual needs at unusually low prices!

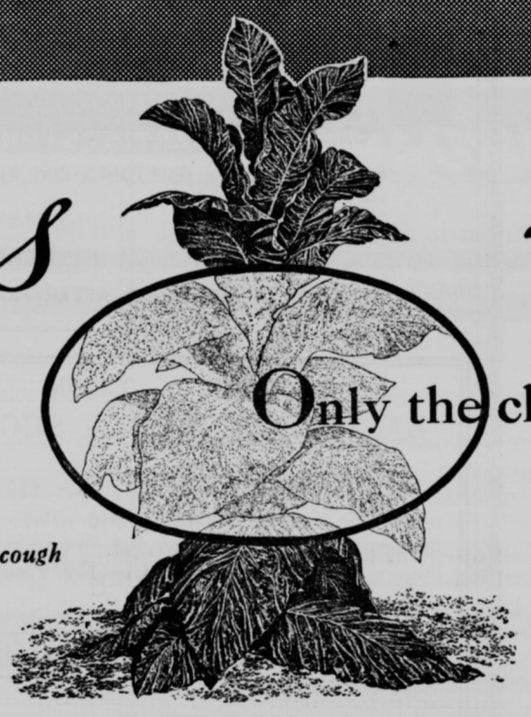
W. T. GRANT CO. 166 and 168 E. Capitol Street

How Refreshing!



Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company

Luckies They Taste Better



"It's toasted"

√ *Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough*

Only the clean center leaves are used in Luckies—because the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves...they cost more...they taste better.

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1934 No. 2

77 Students Accept Bids From Frats

All Fraternities Announce Pledge Lists as Drive For Members Ends

Five chapters of Greek letter social fraternities on the Millsaps campus claimed a total of seventy-seven pledges as the annual rush week came to an end Friday afternoon at three.

Kappa Alpha put buttons on eighteen at that time. Kappa Sigma and Theta Kappa Nu followed closely with seventeen and Pi Kappa Alpha hung close to the leaders with sixteen. Sigma Rho Chi, local fraternity, listed nine pledges.

The pledging closed a week of intensive rushing by the five groups. Beginning before the opening of school, fraternity men have competed strongly in showing courtesies to the new students. The official rush season began Friday a week ago and Saturday night of that week saw the first formal function, the Pi Kappa Alpha smoker in the fraternity's chapter house on North West. Kappa Alpha gave its smoker Monday night, followed by Theta Kappa Nu, Sigma Rho Chi, and Kappa Sigma in that order. The Sig affair Thursday night concluded the formal rushing.

Despite the rivalry for new pledges among the groups the rush period has been free from much of the ill-feeling that generally accompanies it. There have been no serious charges of violation of the rules and little dirty rushing has been uncovered.

Sorority rushing under the strict girls rules has proceded all week. The groups end activity this afternoon and the new students receive their bids tomorrow morning at the office of the Dean of Women. Most of the sororities plan to have formal pledge ceremonies Sunday evening.

Leading all fraternities on the campus, Kappa Alpha pledged the following eighteen men: Luther Crull (repledge), M. F. Adams, Charles Birdsong, Billy Glover, Alex Gordon, Albert Hand, Cowles Horton, Billy Lauderdale, Clifford MacGowan, John McRae, Sam C. Mims, Malcolm Pigford, Lee Rogers, William Simmons, Joe Stevens, Fletcher Veazy, Scott Warfield, and Robert Weathersby.

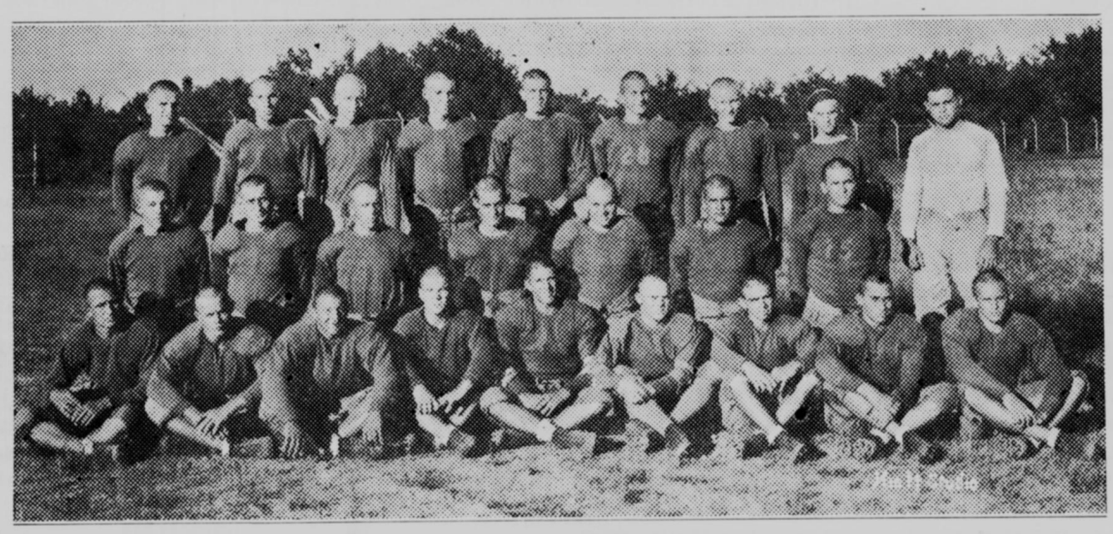
Kappa Sigma lists the following: Hubert Carmichael, George Hymers (repledges), Lealand Agard, William Bradshaw, Charles Cocke, Robert W. Cunningham, Calvin Flint, Hershel Haneline, Charles Jackson, Stacy Kellum, Martin McAulay, Dudley Moore, Herbert Owens, James Perrin, Jack Power, Baldwin Shelton, and Lloyd Sutherland.

Equalling Kappa Sigma came Theta Kappa Nu with the following seventeen: Hiram Anderson, Frank Loflin, Robert Regan (repledges), R. A. Brannon, Red Bullock, S. A. Ellis, Thomas Griffin, Talla Jones, Jack McRee, Campbell Murray, William Parker, Leslie Rogers, George Sheffield, J. D. Simpson, W. H. Spencer, Jack Stewart, and Rodney Walker.

Pi Kappa Alpha's roll gives the following: James Ferguson, Gordon Reeves, Spencer Sissell, James Stewart (repledges), Lee Alford, Louis Barnes, James Dunn, Allen Dye, Bill Hardin, Wert Turner Harvey, Billy Kimbrell, James McBroom, Victor Roby, James Spotswood, William Wofford, and Wilbourne Wasson.

Sigma Rho Chi's listing of her new men concluded the naming of pledges. The nine are: Charles Adams, Francis Bradshaw, C. G. Clarke, Alton Minor, John Rebold, J. R. Rimmer, Leon Serkins, James Swartzfager, and Henry Wagner.

Frosh Squad Faces Raymond



P&W Photo

Eleven men from among this group of first year gridmen trot onto the lighted field of Alumni Bowl tonight to open the frosh season against the Eagles of Hinds County Junior college of Raymond. The men shown above are: sitting, left to right—Hassel, Hand, Thomas, Wagner, Cirlot, Richardson, Bingham, Cox, and Walker; kneeling—Agard, Serkins, Haralla, Hinson, Rebold, Robbins, and Sheffield; standing—Clark, Rawls, Allen, McBroom, Haynes, Jaggers, Flint, Manager Stewart, and Freshman Coach Melvin Richardson.

P&W Trials Reveal Many New Writers

Twenty-Four Applicants Get Trial Assignments; Plan Continued

An even two dozen new applicants presented themselves for trial assignments for Purple and White work last Monday morning under the plan by which Editor Harris Collins hopes to choose the year's staff within the next two weeks.

Assignments were given out to all applicants, who were instructed to return copy on the assignment by a specified time. The percentage of assignments satisfactorily filled was high and gave indication that there would be plenty of available persons to fill vacancies on the publication staff.

Collins states that the same procedure will be followed next week. The editor will be in the Purple and White office in the Student Activity building from 7:30 to 8:30 and from 10:30 to 11:00 in the morning on Monday and practically all of that afternoon. All assignments for the week will be given out then, with the possible exception that a few can be accommodated early Tuesday. Persons who tried out this week are advised to apply for a second assignment Monday. Collins stated further that though only a few of the articles written by the applicants are printed in this week's issue the omission is due to the restricted size of the publication. Several articles are being saved for use as feature material at a later date.

The excellence of several of the submitted articles practically guarantees the selection of some students after their first assignment. No permanent appointments will be made, however, until after the trial period is over. The next two issues will be given over to the trial assignments as was this issue. Following the last trial issue the staff will be selected from among regular members of last year's staff and from the better applicants in the trials.

Students applying for assignments last Monday included Dye, Hartman, Arrington, Spotswood, Stevens, Powers, Walker, Lauderdale, Roby, Mims, Hoffpuir, DeLaup, Cohen, Millstein, and Misses Welch, Elizabeth Graves, Nora Graves, Myers, McCullar, Felder, Walters, Grittaim, Clark, and Drane.

Frosh Gridders to Open Season Here Tonight in Annual Fight with Hinds

PiKD Picks Arms Query

Members Endorse Hales for High Rank; Debate Aspirants Called to Practice

At a chapter meeting Tuesday night, members of Mississippi Alpha of Pi Kappa Delta voted as their first preference for the official Pi Kappa Delta question for debate this year, "Resolved, That the nations agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions," and by popular vote bestowed upon Miss Cathaleene Hales, a member of the local chapter and an outstanding member of the college debating team last year, full endorsement for the degree of special distinction.

The question chosen as first preference was selected from among three others dealing with socialized medicine, limiting incomes, and social planning by the government. These and the question chosen were selected by a committee of six men appointed by the national president of Pi Kappa Delta. It is noteworthy that Professor C. F. Nesbitt, coach of debating at Millsaps college, and holding the degree of honor, is a member of this national committee. Final selection of the official question for debate will be made after the votes of the various Pi Kappa Delta chapters throughout the nation have been counted.

With three members present of the debating team of four which won the state championship last year, Millsaps college may expect a successful season. Paul Ramsay, Harris Collins, and M. E. Mansell are the three who are available this year. Cathaleene Hales, who won fifth place in extempore speaking for women, out of a field of forty at the National Pi Kappa Delta Tournament last year, has been lost through her graduation.

The first general meeting of the debating club will be held next Tuesday night in Professor Nesbitt's classroom. All students interested in debating are urged to be present, as plans for the year will be discussed. Leaders in debating hope to gain some idea of the caliber of new material at this meeting.

The Millsaps freshmen, hailed in pre-season dope as a throwback to the still-remembered frosh eleven of 1931, get their first chance to justify all predictions tonight when they enter the yearly tussle with the Eagles of Hinds County Junior college.

Coach Richardson plans to throw a team averaging 160 pounds for the line and 155 for the backfield into the fracas with Coach Jobie Harris' men. Harris in an interview with a Purple and White reporter in Raymond this week stated that his team would tip the scales at about 165 each for linemen and 170 for backs. Both teams boast plenty of reserve strength, the Minor squad numbering some twenty-odd and the Raymond assemblage totaling thirty-five.

Raymond Squad Light

Despite the fact that Coach Harris is sending a starting team into the game that will outweigh the local frosh starters ten pounds per man, the Raymond mentor, a former star performer on Purple and White teams, characterized his squad as being light and appeared none too enthusiastic over prospects. Harris has six lettermen of last year's state runner-up junior college team back in the fold to face the Minors. His charges have been at the daily practice grind for some three weeks but he states that scrimmage sessions have been limited. Harris declined to state whether his assertedly light team would feature an aerial attack in the Saturday night battle, confining himself to the remark that his backs were proficient in all departments of the game.

Richardson's men have been practicing for a similar period, some of the boys having spent the summer on the campus doing work intended to develop the muscles that football calls upon. Registration of all students last week brought the size of the frosh squad up to the middle twenties. The freshmen have shown aptness in familiarizing themselves with the Millsaps formations and in short scrimmage sessions against the varsity have shown up to advantage.

Line-ups Listed

Tentative starting line---ups given out by the rival coaches on

(Continued on page 2, column 3)

Mock Trial to Be Heard at Y On Wednesday

According to a statement of Raymond McClinton, president of the YMCA, the first regular meeting will be held in the Y room in the Old Science building on Wednesday, September 26, at 7:15 P. M. All freshmen who plan to join the organization are invited to attend.

Plans are being completed for a program which will consist of a trial of both old and new members in order to determine whether or not it will be worthwhile to continue the work of the YMCA.

The trial will be very similar to a regular court trial. Mr. Blake W. Godfrey, State Secretary of the YMCA, will prosecute the case. Since Mr. Godfrey will form a hard case against the continuation of the Y, it will require much effort on the part of the defense to convince the jury in their decision. All old or new members who are willing will comprise the jury and will act as witnesses in defense of the organization. Also, any member who desires may serve as witness for the plaintiff.

In addition to the trial there will be special music, and a large crowd is expected.

McClinton states that membership cards will be issued by the cabinet about a month from this meeting.

FERA Work Employs 41

Brown Directs Workers In Many Improvements At Grid Stadium

Forty-one Millsaps college students have been granted employment by the Mississippi FERA for the first semester, Dr. D. M. Key, president of Millsaps college, announced this week.

First fruits of the employment of the FERA workers became evident Friday night as large crowds thronged Alumni Bowl for the varsity's battle against the Delta State Teachers footballers. Improvements by the workers under the direction of Lavelle Brown, college superintendent of buildings and grounds, at the grid stadium include the new parking area capable of accommodating at least 250 cars, the resodding of the turf on the field, the opening of two new gates to the field to allow speedier passage of the crowds, the press box to accommodate as many as eighteen newsmen, and the levelling of the area around the field on the main campus. Night work until one o'clock and later was necessary during the week to rush completion of these projects.

Brown states that further improvements are planned. The golf course already laid out on the north campus should be begun by November 1, according to the chief. Brown has drawn up a complete set of drawings of the campus showing needed changes and intends to remedy the defects with clock-like regularity.

Meanwhile other FERA students have been assigned to work in the library, to clerical work in the office, to resurfacing of the North West street tennis courts, and to other campus jobs. No student receiving FERA funds may be employed at a job which already is required for the ordinary maintenance of the college, as the

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Majors Win Over Delta Peds, 21-0

Felder, Bowen, and Womack Account for All Majors' Twenty-One Points

Showing plenty of power in the first string eleven and real resistance in the reserves, the Millsaps Majors last night calmed the Delta State Teachers College invading green wave by the substantial margin of 21 to 0.

Coach T. L. Gaddy used every man on the purple and white squad in the scrap with the upstate greenies. The starting combination with McDaniels, Felder, Bowen, and Houston holding the backfield posts seemed to click best. Houston especially looked good in the early stages of the game as he ripped off increasing yardage gains against the Deltans. His fine runs first put the Majors within striking distance of the green goal and made possible the scores by Bowen and Felder in the first period.

Credit for the three Millsaps scores went to Jack Bowen and Gabe Felder, who lugged the ball over the line, and to the toe of Bob Womack which clicked off the three points after touchdown in a manner that promises similar performance throughout the season. Bowen tallied first, going over early in the first period from the ten yard line. Felder made the second with a spectacular dash through a wide hole in the Delta defenses later in the same period. Felder had no interference on his touchdown trip after he had passed the line of scrimmage but his elusive twisting eliminated any necessity for it. Felder also made the third counter in the third quarter, beginning his scoring jaunt this time from the six yard line after he and Bowen had toted the ball up the field in a series of pretty runs.

The brighest spot in the greenie offerings was the punting of Cole. Delta State got off some ten punts, the average yardage being a shade off forty-five yards per kick. In contrast Millsaps sent the pigskin sailing six times for an average yardage of about thirty-three. Most consistent ground-gainer for the visitors was the hefty fullback, Melton. Flack, remembered still for his play here a year ago, shone again for Delta.

That the green offense was not all there against the Majors is shown by the first down figures of three for the visitors to the Majors' fourteen as well as by the actual score. The green-clad runners repeatedly hit the Millsaps line, only to find solid rock in the persons of Captain Ward, Alternate Captain Monroe, Womack, Godwin, and other purple forewall men who stopped ambitious Deltans before their ambitions could get the better of them. The Wave was a bit more vigorous in the latter stages of the game, when Gaddy had flooded the field with substitutes, being able to tally two first downs in succession for the first time. Likewise in the later stages the Wave defense seemed stronger as it made successful goal-line stands against the onsloughts of the Major second string men.

The men used by Coach Gaddy in the season's opener were: Regan, Womack, Meier, Monroe, Ward, Godwin, Sneed, Ezelle, Bowen, Felder, Vinson, Lawson Smith, McDaniels, Bullock, Houston, Shelton, Lee, Jones, Baxter, Terrell, Breeland, Assaf, Bufkin, Samples, Ulmer, and Hymers.

FERA WORK EMPLOYS FORTY-ONE ON CAMPUS

(Continued from page 1)

ourpose of the allotment is to put nore young men and women in school. Students may be assigned to extension, adult education, recreation, and other activities that increase the usefulness of the college to the community.

Students of Millsaps college who are employed at jobs provided by FERA funds are: Margaret Black, Flora; Arnold Clark, Silver City; Charles Cocke, Jackson; Hubert Carmichael, Jackson; Edward Cox, Braxton; Marianne Ford, Jackson; Ethel Graves, Jackson; Jimmie Haralla, Moss Point; J. C. Hassel, Moss Point; J. B. Hinson, Lucedale; Hazel Hollingsworth, Jackson; Dudley Jaggers, Lucedale; Reber Layton, Jackson; Earline Johnson, Jackson; Gabriel Felder, Magnolia; Ayrlene McGahey, Jackson; Ethel McMurray, Tougaloo; K. B. Magee, Columbia; Woodrow Mulligan, Brownsville, Tennessee; Aubrey Maxted, Pascagoula; Madeline Morrow, Gloster; Alton Minor, Winfield, Louisiana; Robert Price, Gloster; Canton Rawls, Collins; Lenis Robbins, Brandon; Johnnie Rebold, Magnolia; J. R. Rimmer, Camden; Leon Serkins, Laurel; Hazel Smith, Brookhaven; George Sheffield, Tannin; Joe Stevens, Grenada; J. H. Swartzfager, Ovett; Susan Welsh, Jackson; Waudena Walters, Raleigh; Hurd Horton, Grenada; Joan Kinaird, Jackson; Mayme B. Felder, Magnolia; Juanita Luter, Jackson; Winnie Buckels, Lucien; Billie Ford, Taylorsville; Rodney Walker, Lauderdale.

Play Try-Outs Promised Soon

Tryouts for students wishing to participate in Millsaps' dramatic club activities will be held within the next two weeks, according to Professors M. C. White and Ross H. Moore, faculty advisors of the local organization.

Preliminary student activity is at a standstill pending arrival and selection of plays suitable for the try-outs. One-act plays with casts numbering as high as fifteen will be used in making selections, a score of this sort having been ordered.

Professor White stated that he expected between forty and fifty new students to attend the try-out sessions. Eight members of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity, remain on the campus to form the nucleus for the 1934-'35 unit.

FROSH GRIDDERS OPEN SEASON HERE TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

the eve of the scrap are as follows:

Hinds	Pos.	Minors
Britt	LE	Flint
Morris	LT	Clark
Prewitt	LG	Thomas
Lovern	C	Cirlot
Williamson	RG	Hassel
Kilby	RT	Rebold
Moore	RE	Leonard
McInnis	QB	Haralla
Bailey	HB	Hinson
Davis	HB	Serkins
Thurman	FB	Sheffield

Coach Harris gives as his prominent reserves Patrick, Pridgen, Wallace, Martin, Hancock, and McCrivey for the line. Richardson counters with Hand, Wagner, Richardson, Bingham, Cox, Walker, Agard, Robbins, Rawls, Allen, McBroom, Haynes, and Jaggers as his list of reserves, many of whom will be called into service tonight probably.

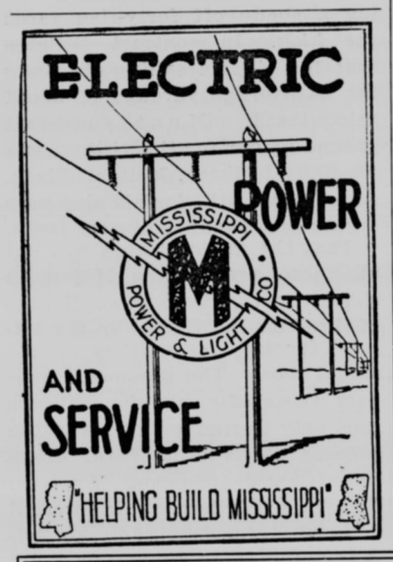
Terry Hughes Grocery
Groceries, Vegetables,
Western Meats
"We Strive to Please"
Phones: 6976, 6977
1224 N. West Street — Jackson

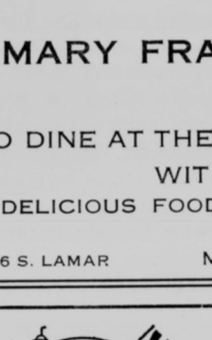
SEE BURTON SMITH
for your
COMMERCIAL APPEAL
The South's Greatest Newspaper
20 cents a week

MEET THEM AT
MORRIS DRUG STORE
Manship and North State
Phone 7376

HIATT STUDIO
Portrait and Commercial
PHOTOGRAPHY
425½ E Capitol Street—Jackson Miss.
Phone 575
THE STUDENT'S PHOTOGRAPHER

200 Rooms—200 Baths
Rates—$2.00 up
Next to new Federal Bldg.




● We get returns from all Sports
Phone 233 229 E. Capitol St.
JOE HART'S BILLIARD HALL

McCARTY-HOLMAN
Wholesale — Groceries
Fruits — Produce
Modern Cold Storage

EVERITT HARDWARE
South State

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Dr. H. F. Magee
COLLEGE PHYSICIAN
Telephones: Res. 760; Office 597
Office in Lamar Bldg.

Dr. H. J. Burnham
EXODONTIST
406 Standard Life Bldg.
Jackson, Miss. Phone 79

The Diagnostic Clinic
Internal Medicine
X-Ray and Clinical Laboratories
710-714 Lamar Life Bldg.
L. B. NEAL, M.D.
J. E. McDILL, M.D

DR. N. T. DAY
DENTIST
Practice Limited To Restorative Dentistry
Full Dentures and Removable Bridgework

Dr. H. C. Sheffield
Office: Lamar Life Bldg.
Office Phone 6346
Res. Phone 4405

DO YOU NEED GLASSES? See
Dr. Harry Watson
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Royal Hotel Bldg. Ground Floor
Phone 774 Jackson, Miss.

Dr. R. S. Crowder
Chiropodist—Foot Specialist
206-08 Standard Life Bldg.
Office Phone 2013
Evenings and Sundays by appointment.

C. R. v. Seutter
Optometrist—Optican
That's all I do, examine eyes and furnish glasses, but I do it right
506 E. Capitol St., Jackson.

GREETINGS—to Old and New Majors—
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT CAIN'S
CAIN'S DRUG STORE
JEFFERSON and FORTIFICATION PHONE 6497

THE
MARY FRANCES TEA SHOPPE
INVITES YOU
TO DINE AT THEIR QUIET, INDIVIDUAL TABLES
WITH YOUR RUSHEES
"DELICIOUS FOODS FOR DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE"
CALL
106 S. LAMAR MRS. W. T. REEVES TELEPHONE 64

THE COLLEGE PRESSING SHOP
Give your clothes that neat collegiate appearance.
DRY CLEANING BY KOLBS
Louis Walton, Mgr.

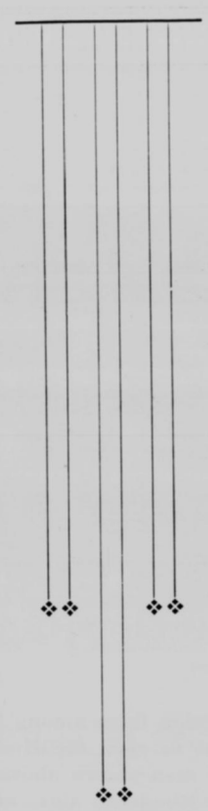
COX'S KEY WORKS
We open all Locks and make any Key
Phone 257 or 3172

The OFFICE SUPPLY Co.
BOOKS, SCHOOL SUPPLIES, FOUNTAIN PENS, SPORTING GOODS
515 E. CAPITOL STREET

EATING UP TOWN?
STOP AT THE
BELMONT CAFE
GOOD FOODS AT INEXPENSIVE PRICES
LAMAR LIFE BUILDING PHONE 220

MILLSAPS COLLEGE
D. M. KEY, President
A WELL ENDOWED COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS
MEMBER: Southern Association of Colleges; American Council on Education; Association of American Colleges
On the fully approved list of:
THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES
THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITY WOMEN

ROME had a phrase for it—



Caveat Emptor!
Let the Buyer Beware!

Well might Rome warn her citizens by publicly posted bulletins of the perils of the market place, for Roman merchants thought nothing of misrepresenting their goods or of cheating the buyer.

But Millsaps students can feel free of mind when they trade with firms that advertise in the Purple and White, confident of the square dealing that P. & W. advertisers always give.

Purple and White Advertisers are Reliable

MEET THE COLLEGE CROWD
at
THE ECHO OF SWEETS
141 E. Capitol

COLE STUDIO
We Specialize in Collegiate Photography
416 EAST CAPITOL PHONE 4311

JACKSON MISS.
Chambers
TYPEWRITER & SUPPLY CO.
TYPEWRITERS
All Makes Sold, Exchanged, Rented. Expert Rebuilding.
SUPPLIES
Papers, Carbons and Ribbons For All Make Machines.
EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS
L. C. SMITH and CORONA TYPEWRITERS
211 WEST CAPITOL STREET TELEPHONE 4336

33 - 34
BOBASHELA
◇◇◇
Limited supply of these annuals on hand. Get your copy before supply is exhausted. These books will be sold at a reduced price while they last.
◇◇◇
TUCKER PRINTING HOUSE
Printers - Binders - Engravers
113 North State Street

Y W to Expand Work This Year

Realignment of committee work in the campus Y. W. C. A. promises an increased importance for this organization during the opening session, says Mary Humes, president. Old faults in shifting most of the work onto a relatively few girls have been remedied and the accomplishments to date augur well for the remainder of the year.

A new project to be taken up by the Y. W. C. A. this year is work promoting formation of Girl Reserve units over the state and in aiding already existing groups of this association. The officers of the Y feel that this new interest for the campus group will stimulate the members to action that will bring about a more vital organization.

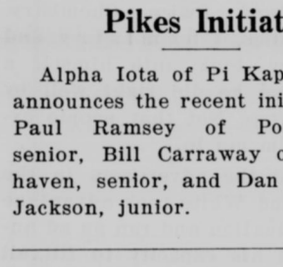
The Y's program for the entire year is based on the life of Christ. The first meeting will be of an introductory nature, dealing with the study and appreciation of worship. Besides songs and the scripture there will be a series of talks on the definition of worship, the difference between public and individual worship, and the problem of individual worship at the first regular meeting set for Thursday, September 27, at the chapel period.

Pikes Initiate

Alpha Iota of Pi Kappa Alpha announces the recent initiation of Paul Ramsey of Portersville, senior, Bill Carraway of Brookhaven, senior, and Dan Cross of Jackson, junior.

JOHN C. CARTER
THE GIFT SHOP JEWELER JACKSON MISSISSIPPI
MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING AND LAMAR LIFE BUILDING

BAPTIST BOOK STORE
We Supply Any Books
Mail orders solicited.
Phone 2703—Cor. Capitol and President Sts., Jackson, Miss.

$4.00

Variety
to suit every man's taste
At the season's most popular price, we offer the greatest selection you will find anywhere—in the new streamlined styles, and conservative models
WALTER A. BOOTH Shoes
THE EMPORIUM

$5.00

Frosh Scores High On Placement Tests

While he refuses to reveal the identity of high scorers on the recent placement tests given all freshmen, Professor R. R. Haynes states that the grades of the entering students were generally high and above the average of the past several sessions.

Professor Haynes, head of the department of education which administered the tests to some 140 new students, revealed the high scores in the three divisions. In the intelligence test the high score was 265 out of a possible 379 for a perfect paper. In English some freshman scored 235 out of the 271 that was theoretically attainable, while in math the 90 correct answers for top place closely approached the 110 possible for the test.

Sigs Initiate

Alpha Upsilon of Kappa Sigma announces the initiation this week of George Cortner of Greenwood, sophomore.

Engraved Wedding Invitations
TUCKER PRINTING HOUSE
Copper Plate Engravers
JACKSON, MISS.

ROBERT E. LEE HOTEL DRUG STORE
A MODERN DRUG STORE
Phone 4602 Jackson, Miss.

YOU'LL FIND MANY OF YOUR OLD FRIENDS EATING AT
AUNT MANDY'S KITCHEN
Mrs. Montgomery 228 E. Capitol St.

MISSISSIPPI'S ONLY MODERN ENGRAVERS
TELEPHONE 2708
NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART
CAPITOL ENGRAVING CO.
ARTISTS • PHOTO-ENGRAVERS
HALFTONES-ZINC ETCHINGS-COLOR PLATES
YOUR STORY IN PICTURE LEAVES NOTHING UNTOLD
112 EAST CAPITOL ST.
JACKSON, MISS.
QUALITY REMEMBERED AFTER PRICE IS FORGOTTEN

Smart Shoes For the Modern Miss
MYRONS
SHOE STORE
132 E. Capitol St.

CAPITOL THEATRE
Friday and Saturday—
RALPH BELLAMY and SHIRLEY GREY in
"THE CRIME OF HELEN STANLEY
COMEDY CARTOON
Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday—
ELISSA LANDI and FRANK MORGAN in
"SISTERS UNDER THE SKIN"
BAND NOVELTY PATHE NEWS
Anytime 10-15¢, Plus Tax

How Refreshing!

The Cream of the Crop—
The Clean Center Leaves—
They Taste Better
Luckies

Copyright 1934, The American Tobacco Company.
From the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—only the clean center leaves are used in Luckies—these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.
They Taste Better
"It's toasted"
Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

The Purple and White

Published throughout the school year by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Advertising Rates Upon Request
Subscription $2.00 per year

THE STAFF
Subject to change

HARRIS COLLINS---Editor
FRED REHFELDT---Associate

READ DUNN---Business Manager
AYRLENE McGAHEY---Assistants---MYRTIS FLOWERS

NEWS
Paul Hardin, Jefferson Artz, Laura Helen Byrd, Lucien Malone, Bill Brent, La Reine Caldwell

SPORTS
Dan Cross, Mendell Davis

FEATURES
Carolyn Hand, Helen Cabell

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi, as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909
Office in the Student Activity Building

Competition—The Life of Trade

Particularly significant are the recent resolutions made by the officers of church-related colleges of the South at a meeting in Asheville, attended by Dr. D. M. Key of Millsaps. The statements made by the church school officials definitely point out the competition between the independent colleges and the state-supported institutions for new students—a competition that is proving increasingly disastrous for the independent colleges.

The church officials did well to show that their church schools were non-profit making institutions and to point out that they annually bore the greater part of the burden of America's higher education. They made a point when they insisted that their institutions are really public institutions and entitled to the same treatment in the allotment of federal funds as is given the state schools. It was well to point out that church schools annually save many dollars for the taxpayer. All this substantiated their claim for equal treatment in the granting of federal funds, a claim which we feel is entirely justified.

But further in the report and in the resolutions came a clause that caught our attention rather startlingly. The report argued that "the tuition of the student in an institution of higher learning should be paid by him or by his parents—." Could such a statement be made in democratic America, the land of the free and the home of the brave, where free education has been proclaimed the bulwark of democracy and the sole support for our nation? Well, it was.

And the statement is remarkably sensible. Free tuition in state schools of higher learning merely lets down the bars for the entrance of students who would do well not to spend four years, years that to them are largely wasted, in college. Free tuition and low cost of education has glutted the market for college graduates and likewise has lowered the standards for that product, the college graduate.

Free tuition is not quite as democratic as it seems on first glance. For it makes the cost the same to the indigent student who has a hard time paying even the low fees and to the son of the rich who easily could really pay for the cost of his education. Some colleges are beginning to adopt the unit-cost plan by which each student pays for the actual cost of his education. The ones able to pay under this plan pay the full amount and the deserving poor students are generously aided by scholarship funds. It is a progressive plan but its merits are leading to more and more adoptions of its principles.

Free tuition also works a hardship on the taxpayer. Free tuition means that the tuition—the cost of maintaining the college—must be paid out of the state tax fund. And the citizens who pay taxes don't all have offspring in the state schools. Most taxpayers, in fact, have their offspring in the small independent and church schools that get no tax aid. In this way the taxpayer often is supporting two colleges that are bitterly competing for new students. To give a concrete example, the taxpayer with a son in Millsaps is also paying part of the cost of educating his neighbor's son who chose Ole Miss.

That the lowering of tuition at state schools to the zero point has hurt the church schools is undeniable. And that the church schools perform public service on a non-profit basis and, in that, are public institutions is also undeniable. The two facts thus coupled present a strong argument in favor of the church school case for "reasonable tuition rates" for all schools, state and church. That the present situation demands alteration is evident. When it shall come is another question.

Wilkerson Out

Last spring at the annual commencement Millsaps students learned of the resignation of one of the college's most popular professors, Numa Francis Wilkerson. On all sides we heard students expressing regret that the college was to lose the services of the hard-working professor of biology.

Discerning students—rightly or not, we could hardly say—assumed that the resignation was not entirely voluntary and ventured to mention several possible reasons for what they took to be a dismissal rather than a resignation. Those reasons did not concern the professor's ability or inability to conduct his classes, to teach his subjects, to direct his laboratory work. Why Professor Wilkerson leaves Millsaps does not concern us now, for there is nothing that we can do about it. But we do want him to know that the students he has taught here are ready to recommend him for his ability to teach. Some progressive institutions that we have heard of—Rollins, for instance, we understand—selects new professors by the recommendations sent in by the applicant's former students. It is, we think, a just criterion of a teacher's ability and we offer it to Mr. Wilkerson if it can do him any good.

For incoming Dr. Riecken we have only the best of feelings. He is replacing a well-liked professor. Undoubtedly his influence in certain respects that the college considers important will not be negative. We are glad to know that he is a thorough scholar, as his degrees and memberships in honorary societies testify. We hope that he can fill the place that Mr. Wilkerson's "resignation" leaves vacant.

And Another "Resignation"

Quoting from a comment noticed in an issue of the Purple and White of two years ago about the visits of the freshmen to the library during the orientation program:

"Freshmen going to the library to learn the whereabouts of all the important reference books will undoubtedly see Miss Leech. And they'll probably fall in love with her at first sight just as we did on our trip to the place a year or so ago."

The absence of Miss Leech, of course, prevents that being said in regard to the recent library orientation visits. In all due humility we suggest the quoted matter as a goal for Miss Heald to strive to attain. When she is spoken of in such vein she can be assured that she is a successful librarian, at least from the viewpoint of the students.

Miss Leech has left Millsaps holding the high esteem of the students whom she served. That she will speedily win friendship among any other students with whom she may be thrown is not doubted. She goes with our best regards and with our hope that her next position will be one in which her employment is dependent largely on the efficiency with which she has always despatched the tasks for which she was paid.

Louis Decell, editor of the Bobashela, publication of which will be suspended for the session, tells us that many frosh have asked him when he plans to issue the volume. To repeat that the annual will **not** be printed seems needless but these queries indicate the opposite. Again we offer you in the place of the temporarily defunct yearbook: A bound volume of the year's issues of this weekly publication for the cost of the binding alone. For fuller details see Read Dunn and have the cash in your hand.

No, we hardly think that the Great Drought that wrought devastation over the western plains was a visitation of God caused by his anger at the repeal of the prohibition amendment.

Coming: "Green Pastures"

College to be Joint Sponsor of Production

Famed Play Billed Here

Definite assurance that the famed stage production "The Green Pastures" would be brought to Jackson during the coming season was made this week as Dr. A. P. Hamilton announced a program of performances to be sponsored jointly by Millsaps college and the Jackson Music Association. The presentation of Marc Connelly's Pulitzer Prize play will be made in the Municipal auditorium on January 29, according to present plans.

Millsaps and the local music association share equally in the sponsorship of this and other programs to be presented this winter. The association was launched last season to sound out the reaction of Jackson audiences to musical productions and the response to last year's efforts was so enthusiastic, say the directors of the association, that the expansion of the program during this season is entirely justified. The purpose of the association as stated by its directors is to develop local talent as well as to provide really fine music for local audiences.

Four Programs Slated

The association and Millsaps jointly will sponsor four performances during the winter. First on the bill is to be an oratorio on December 11 featuring a chorus of local voices with possibly one artist from New York to take solo parts. The symphonic arrangements will also be by local talent, it was announced. A committee is now working to engage some outstanding artist for the solo parts in this production.

The second program announced is "The Green Pastures." The play will be presented by the original cast which produced it for a run of 640 consecutive performances at the Mansfield Theatre in New York. The distinguished Negro actor, Richard B. Harrison, will act the role of De Lawd as in the New York production. Harrison's work in the play in New York won for him the award of the American Academy for the finest performance of any actor during the year the play ran in New York.

Play Highly Commended

Marc Connelly, the author of the play which derives its idea from Roark Bradford's book, "Ol' Man Adam and His Chillun," explains that the play is an attempt to present certain aspects of a living religion in the terms of its believers. The religion is that of the Negroes of the deep South. The play has the high commendation of such leaders as the Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, W. Lyon Phelps, John Haynes Holmes, and of publications in both the church world and in the theatrical sphere. Life, hardly a religious publication, says of it: "It is as profoundly moving and as beautiful as anything you could ever hope to see in the theater."

"The Green Pastures" will be the feature program of the association's four scheduled presentations.

Artists Billed Here

The third performance will be in February, featuring four famed artists and a chorus of local singers supporting them. Gladys Turner, soprano of the Civic Opera, Baromeo of the Chicago Civic Opera, Miss Harrison, well-known cellist, and Henri Deering, pianist, will be the performers. The final production of the year will be a festival by local singers to be presented probably in March.

Tickets On Sale

Dr. Hamilton announces that season tickets for the four performances can be engaged already. The price of a season ticket is set at two dollars. Student tickets to "The Green Pastures" alone will be offered for seventy-five cents.

MOVIE MENU

THREE CORNERED OBSTETRICS

Triangles may come and go but the triangle in **"Dr. Monica"** has a new angle. As the doctor **Kay Francis** is forced into a most disgusting situation but duty forces her through it to the conclusion that she surrenders her love. The third party in the triangle manages to leave the scene and by so doing restores peace and tranquility to the shattered lives. Based on an old Polish play that has been followed closely enough, the severest critics can recognize a sober, conservative handling of the material that could be worthless.

One of screenlands newer finds, **Jean Muir,** is not one of the waitress-to-success stars. She graduated from private schools and studied in Paris. John Drinkwater started her on her famous career. After "Mandalay" Kay Krancis is always worth a ticket, at least that is the opinion of this department.

CLOUDY SKIES

Franchot Tone, versatile youth, is the only one in the cast of "The World Moves On" that you will know, but the splendid story and the wonderful background of scenery and history will make you forget about stars and concentrate on the sweep and force of this drama of a family.

The Majestic Theater is offering this as a midnight show this week-end (see adv.) and you had better not miss it if you can help it. Its producers hope that "The World Moves On" will be one of the **Big Ten** this year, and had plans to that effect when they started the picture.

Space forbids us to become enthusiastic, but this column highly recommends "The World Moves On."

The NEW LIFE

Harold Lloyd should be enough to tempt you into the Majestic next Monday. He has done the "Cat's Paw" which is going to run here through Thursday. Instead of the usual spineless comedy that Lloyd has offered in the past, he becomes a real hero in the **"Cat's Paw."** The situation into which he is forced makes you laugh at him, but he soon recovers to become a pretty popular guy. In other words that dumb manner of his does not try your patience as in previous pictures.

As the Hollywood press men say: It is all new except Lloyd's glasses.

SOUL OF RUSSIA

Cuff notes from special preview of the **"Scarlet Empress":**

Never have I heard such marvelous music . . . Tony Sarg's Marionettes could do this acting and the music would easily create the moods . . . that theme, "March Slav," is certainly powerful . . . it seems to carry the spirit of the picture in its few notes . . . **Deitrich** is more beautiful than ever before . . . how well she seems to act . . . at one place she is coy like a 'teen age girl . . . now she stands erect and everyone before her can recognize that she is strong, never to be defeated . . . what a wonderful dream these uniformed men, these dashing horses . . . the bells and the deep white snow . . . Russia . . . Moving pictures have caught the very soul of this great nation, that is, the soul that an exotic can imagine the great Russian Bear to possess . . . certainly I'll recommend this picture.

MILLSAPS
Class by Class
(APOLOGIES TO McINTYRE)

Nothing is so provoking as the business of getting registered in this or any other college. No one, regardless of his class standing, ever seems to be free from the trouble of standing around in the various corridors and from special conferences with the registrar. After that comes the hectic rush week with more trials and tribulations. This makes one appreciate more deeply the calm tranquility of the classroom. Regular classes to most of us mean regular hours and, best of all, we are masters of our own sleeping. No battles have to be fought with Morpheus for the sake of the fraternity and the prospective members.

School bells are not the only bells that are ringing out at this season. It seems that wedding bells have taken their **toll.** "Wedding Bells Are Breaking Up That Old Old Gang of Mine" is respectfully dedicated to the Chi Omegas. The famous "Hold'em" Hargrave has now become one Mrs. Cabell and is striving to maintain that identity. More sensational than the wedding of Mrs. Cabell was the wedding of Eugenia Lawrence, right well known herself, who ankled down the middle aisle with a newspaper man. (If I had only known she had such taste.)

At the conclusion of summer school Pwof. Pwice, Chemistry, Mathematics, Chemistry and Chemistry, took unto himself a squaw and he did right well by himself, too. Not that people expected him not to.

One of the advertisers in the Purple and White took advantage of the situation and ran an ad announcing his capacity to fill all orders for engraved wedding invitations. As timely as a fireworks ad on the Fourth of July.

Of special interest to this column are the embryo love affairs that come naturally during the course of the college life and continue for days, maybe weeks, sometimes months and often for life. Not trying to discourage anyone, but the fact has been stated that more successful marriages are contracted in college than after college, and that college romances are likely to culminate in a happy (to be determined) union. This is entirely up to the individual. Maybe I have got weddings on the brain, but for the time being, best man is close enough to the altar for me.

This class of green horns has for the most part ignored the tall buildings that the city boasts. Few can be seen staring at our towering structures. Of course this can be traced directly back to the recent World's Fair in Chicago. Did you go? Michigan Bl'vd, Lakeshore Drive, and the Chicago Theater have produced a sophisticated younger generation. Advertisement suggestion: Sophistication In Five Days—at a Century of Progress.

The usual joys of greeting friends and acquaintances whom you haven't seen all summer at the opening of school are somewhat lacking this year, due to the fact that there have been so many fraternity and sorority functions during the late summer. Of course, the joy was there at the gatherings, but still, there should be some relief to the otherwise drab opening of school. Far be it from me, however, to insist that the fraternal organizations stop having these functions. In fact, I think they're good!

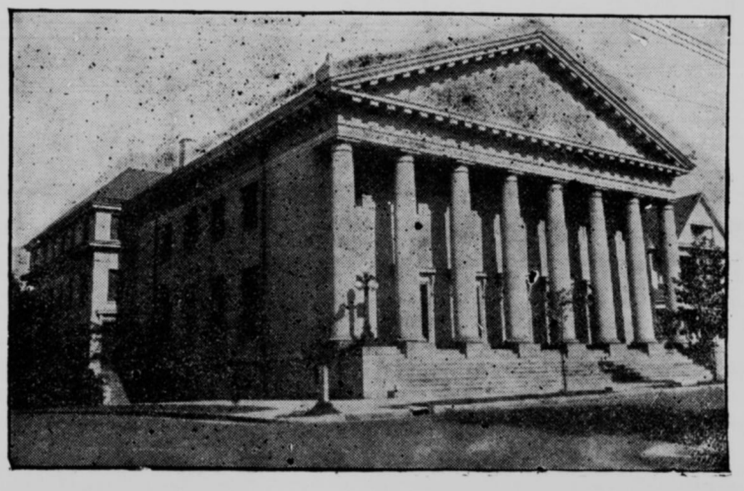
Beside this one, my favorite column is written by O. O. McIntyre. Every day he cleverly concludes his space and doesn't manage to leave the reader hanging in the air. Some day I hope to be able to do that, too.

GALLOWAY MEMORIAL CHURCH

Welcomes...

MILLSAPS STUDENTS

Galloway Is A Good Church Home



The home, church and school are three creative agencies essential to growing personality and life's best service. Continue the habit of church-going and make college days count for well rounded personal development.

YOUNG GENTLEMEN AND YOUNG WOMEN MAJORS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND GALLOWAY SUNDAY SERVICES:

9:30 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP AND SERMON
5:45 P.M.—YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIAL HOUR AND FELLOWSHIP SUPPER
6:30 P.M.—EPWORTH LEAGUE
7:30 P.M.—EVENING WORSHIP AND SERMON
7:30 P.M.—WEDNESDAY MID-WEEK SERVICE

DON'T FORGET GALLOWAY'S MAJOR AND BELHAVEN PARTY, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 7:30 P.M.

J. L. DECELL, Pastor
A. L. GILMORE, Assistant Pastor
R. L. EZELLE, President of the Board
J. L. ROBERTS, General Superintendent
R. B. WHITEHURST, Secretary

Reserves to Meet Co-Lin Squad Today

Second String Majors Face Severe Test in Game With Wolfpack

Packing uniforms still warm from service in last night's varsity game against Delta State Teachers college, the Millsaps reserve team left this morning for Wesson to engage the Co-Lin Wolfpack this afternoon on Stone Field at the state junior college.

Taking the major portion of his squad with him, Coach Tranny Lee Gaddy was ready for the threats of the Wesson squad. While he did not release a starting line-up Gaddy did reveal the names of the regulars who would not make the junket southward in the big purple and white bus. Members of the first string who are not on the jaunt are Captain Fred Ward, Joe Meier, Bob Womack, Chauncy Godwin, Gabe Felder, Jack Bowen, and Otho Monroe. Several of the men making the trip are prepared to fill posts other than their regular berths on the varsity.

Reserves Listed

Gaddy can call on two football aspirants for the game who are not on his regular squad. Frank Loflin, flash back of last year's frosh eleven, who is out this year due to scholastic difficulties, qualifies for the game as does Sutherland, another dependable husky. Gaddy can also summon the following men for service against Hook Stone's weighty array of grid material: McDaniels, quarterback; Regan, end; Swayze, back; Shelton, end and tackle; Smith, guard; Sneed, end; Terrell, tackle; Vinson, back; Assaf, tackle; Breeland, center; Bullock, full and end; Bufkin, guard; Baxter, end; Ezelle, quarter; Flowers, back; Houston, full; Jones, half; Lee, guard; Samples, end; and Ulmer, end.

Co-Lin Strong

The afternoon game against the junior college squad will be more than mere child's play, if stories from the Co-Lin camp are to be believed. Coach Hook Stone, who last year saw his team win the state junior college title, has sixty candidates for team positions, many of them being carry-overs from last year's victorious squad. Twenty-five aspirants for backfield berths have relieved the Co-Lin mentor of practically all worries for this area. But the graduation of hefty linesmen has left notable holes in the Wesson forewall and Stone has had some trouble finding consistent players to plug the gaps. With his plethora of talent, however, it is expected that he will be able to have a formidable group of players facing the Majors throughout the game. The squad at Wesson has been through a full month of practice and should be ready for the afternoon scrap.

Wolves Listed

Stone has on his waiting list the following men who will jump to get the call to start against the second string Majors: Captain Terrell Smith, Purvis, Lumsden, Welch, Baker, B. Smith, Beard, Lee, Powell, Abel, and Cowan, all backs; and Screvani, Baker, Buckels, Pierce, Pepper, Fairbanks, Lofton, James, Tynes, Smith, Cooper, Phillips, Wilson, Varnedo, and W. Smith, linemen.

That the game will be a severe test for the reserves, especially considering the fact that many of them saw service last night against the upstate peds, is all too evident in pre-game reckoning. The Major supporters are none too optimistic over the prospect of winning.

Plan For Larger Band Unit Given

Prospective increase in the size of the Millsaps-106th Engineers band from a unit of thirty-three men to one of forty was announced this week by Warrant Officer Frank Slater as he outlined plans by which the local unit was arranging to cooperate with other units in Jackson to effect the increase.

The plan calls for the enrollment of Millsaps students who want to join the band with other National Guard unit located in Jackson. These men could be loaned to the Millsaps unit and could serve in the musical corps. Their pay checks would come through the unit in which they were officially enrolled but this would mark their only practical distinction from the members of the regular band unit.

Freshmen enrolled in the band include Jaggers, McRae, Moore, Rimmer, Wofford, Cunningham, Roby, Walker, Conner, and Clark. Officers of the organization early this week promised an "M" formation for the Friday night game with Delta State Teachers. This formation has never been attempted this early in the season in any previous years.

ALFRED BOURGEOIS MANUFACTURING JEWELER. WEST JACKSON, MISS.

FOR
PRINTED STATIONERY
BUSINESS CARDS
PROGRAMS
INVITATIONS
ETC.
ARNOLD CLARK
Room 30
FOUNDERS HALL

Representing
JACKSON PRINTING CO.

THE
BARBER SHOP
For Particular College Men
J. H. THOMPSON, Prop.
On N. West, one block from the Campus

S. P. McRAE COMPANY
YOUNG MEN'S MODELS SUITS
Oxford Greys, Browns and New Blues $15.00
BROAD CLOTH SHIRTS
98c $1.50 $1.95
Friendly Five $5 Friendly Shoes $6
Fortune Shoes $3.50 and $4.00

FIELD'S
WOMENS WEAR
146 E. CAPITOL ST.
"CASH WORKS WONDERS"
Welcome Majorettes
See Our
SMART APPAREL
For All Occasions

— MAJESTIC —
Sept. 22—"DR. MONICA"
With KAY FRANCIS and WARREN WILLIAMS
Sept. 24-25-26—"CAT'S PAW"
With HAROLD LLOYD, UNA MERKEL, GEORGE BARBIER
Sept. 27—"SCARLET EMPRESS"
With MARLENE DIETRICH

— ISTRIONE —
Sept. 21-22—"OKLAHOMA CYCLONE"
With BOB STEELE
Sept. 24-25—"DOUBLE DOOR"
With MARY MORRIS, EVELYN VENABLE, KENT TAYLOR, SIR GUY STANDING
Sept. 26-27—
"SUCH WOMEN ARE DANGEROUS"
With WARNER BAXTER, ROSEMARY AMES, ROCHELLE HUDSON, HERBERT MUNDIN

NO
LINT, DUST, ODOR OR DOUBLE CREASE
SUITS TUMBLED AND PRESSED
Cash and Carry . 30c
Delivery 35c
DRY CLEANED
Cash and Carry . 60c
Delivered 70c
SNOW WHITE CLEANERS
1240 N. West Phone 2881

Registered U.S. Patent Office
Washington, D.C.

Department of Commerce Bldg., Washington, D.C.—home of the U. S. Patent Office.

Not like any other cigarette—

Chesterfields *are like* Chesterfields

WHEN a trade-mark is registered, it means that no one else can use the same name and the same package for the same kind of product.

To us the Chesterfield trade-mark means that every Chesterfield is manufactured by the same formula, and in every way absolutely the same in each and every package you buy.

That means that every Chesterfield is like every other Chesterfield—not like any other cigarette . . .

—the cigarette that's milder
—the cigarette that tastes better
—the cigarette that satisfies

© 1934, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1934. No. 3

40 Debaters Meet, Begin Year's Work

Arguers Form Two Groups For Question Study, Debate Practice

Two-score aspirants for places on the Millsaps debating team met Wednesday evening with debate coach, C. F. Nesbitt, to discuss general plans for the year and to begin the organization of the season's work.

Candidates for the team range from straight-A men to football players and, besides including several speakers known on the campus for forensic work, also list many new prospects who claim experience at junior colleges or in high school speaking. Early division of the group into junior and senior clubs was voted to facilitate fall work. Regular time of meeting was set for Tuesday at eight in the evening.

Contests Listed

Mr. Nesbitt outlined to the group possible contests that the debate team would have during the season. Figuring in the discussions were the state debate tournament to be held at Mississippi State college next spring, the annual spring tour which next March may take four Millsaps speakers on an extended junket into Louisiana, the fall series of junior college contests usually arranged for freshmen and other new candidates, the campus debates, radio debates with Mississippi college, and the tournament of the South Atlantic Province of Pi Kappa Delta forensic fraternity to be held in the spring, possibly at Rollins in Florida. Earliest trip mentioned as a possibility was a debate with Alabama Women's college near Birmingham on the occasion of the installation of a chapter of Pi Kappa Delta at the Alabama college. Millsaps is to perform the initiatory ceremonies for the Alabama school and may debate at the same time. A projected trip of Y. M. C. A. campus leaders to Atlanta this fall may provide debates for Y men who are aspirants for the forensic team.

Junior Question Given

The split voted in the group takes effect immediately, due to the necessity for early work on the junior question which the state junior colleges have already named. The Millsaps first year auguers will face several junior college squads to discuss the problem of government ownership and operation of all interstate transportation systems.

Meanwhile the senior club begins its series of practice debates next Tuesday night when John Holmes and Harris Collins meet Read Dunn and Caxton Doggett on the armaments question, the former team having the affirmative. Further practice debates will follow this opener at the weekly meetings of the group.

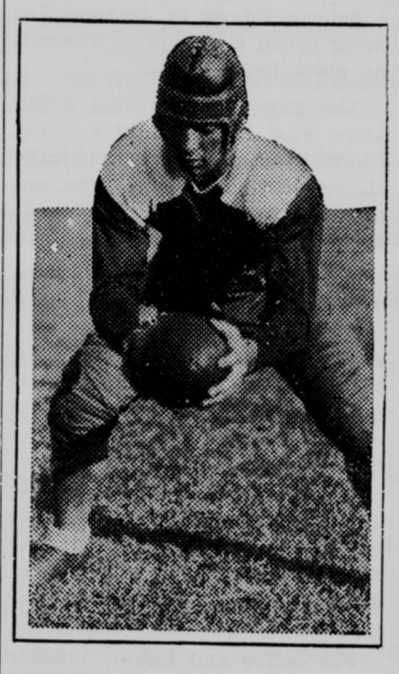
Sig Pledges Elect

The pledges of Kappa Sigma elected Stacey Kellum president of their group Tuesday night, with Hershall Haneline as vice-president and Scottie McAuley as secretary, completing the roster of officers. The Sig neophytes will meet regularly throughout the semester on Wednesday evening.

Pikes Pledge

Alpha Iota of Pi Kappa Alpha announces the recent pledging of Edward Cox and Hurd Horton.

S. L. I. Bulldogs Face Majors Tonight



JEANSONNE, Back

BICKHAM, End

HIGGINS, Back

Frosh Lose to Hinds, 7-6, in Season's Opener

Though suffering defeat in the initial tilt Monday night a fighting Millsaps freshman team displayed a brilliant brand of football against a heavier and more experienced Hinds Junior college team. During almost the entire first half the two teams played on practically even terms until in the waning moments the Eagles embarked upon a desperate passing attack that resulted in their lone marker. Thurman ployed through the line for the extra point.

In the third quarter the Minors came back with renewed zest, drove to the goal line and with Richardson carrying the ball, bucked it for a touchdown, but lost what proved to be the margin of victory by failing to add the extra point. Following this the frosh were never in position to threaten Raymond's hold on the lead.

The local boys, though ragged in spots, clicked at times in handsome fashion, with Leonard, Thomas, and Rebold outstanding in the line and Haralla performing brilliantly in the backfield.

K. D.'s Choose New Officers

Kappa Delta elected new officers this week following the transfer of Frances Gates, chosen chapter head last spring, to Florida State Teachers college in Tallahassee. The new president is Frances Weems, previously chapter vice-president.

Other officers announced by the K. D.'s are: Oralie Graves, vice-president; Dorothy Strahan, secretary; Nancy Plummer, treasurer; and Charlie Pritchard, assistant treasurer.

The K. D. pledges have chosen the following officers for the semester: Lucille Strahan, president; Christine Wright, vice-president; Catherine Brown, secretary-treasurer. Pledge committee chairmen are: College Activities, Lola Davis; Special Service, Valerie Wall; and Social, Lexie Mayo.

The pledges announced also plans for a party next Wednesday evening at the Kappa Delta house honoring the pledges of all sororities and fraternities on the campus.

Sororities End Rushing, Name Forty-One Pledges

Forty-one new pledges were named by four Millsaps sororities last Sunday at the close of the annual rush week. Chi Omega led the list with eighteen, followed by Kappa Delta's eleven, Beta Sigma Omicron's seven, and Delta Zeta's five. Phi Mu extended no bids.

Official Rush Week began Monday, September 17, and continued through 6 o'clock on the evening of Saturday, September 20. The period was characterized by the keenest of competition among the different groups as they vied with one another in convincing the rushees of their good qualities.

Bids were given out on Sunday morning by Mrs. Mary B. Stone, dean of women, after which the chapter members entertained at a breakfast in honor of their candidates. All chapters with their candidates then attended services at the Galloway Memorial Methodist church.

The pledges are:

Chi Omega: Margaret Sharpe, Bettie Drane, Mary Ruth Ellis, Margery Vest, Ruth Sparks, Jessie Vic Russel, Rebecca Taylor, Marjorie Bond, Floy Thompson, Berkley Muh, Martha Nelson, Elsie Marks, Annie Lou Heidelberg, Charlotte Hamilton, all of Jackson; Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, Hollandale; Lilla Jo Colson, Water Valley; Jean Beeland, Greenville, Alabama; Lillian McCormick, Richton.

Kappa Delta: Lucille Strahan, Helena Hare, Dolores Palmer, Kathryn Brown, Elizabeth Greaves, Ethel Greaves, Lola Davis, all of Jackson; Valerie Wall, Brookhaven; Christine Wright, Bassfield; Lexie Mayo, Picayune; Laura Louise Hutchinson, Jackson.

Beta Sigma Omicron: Helen Milner, Geraldine Roberts, Nancy White, Nancy Collier, Catherine Brock, all of Jackson; Virginia McCullar, Booneville; Nora Greaves, Columbia.

Delta Zeta: LaReine Caldwell, Jackson; Hazel Smith, Brookhaven; Mamie B. Felder, Magnolia; Margaret Myers, Morton; Waudeena Walters, Raleigh.

Sigs Pledge

Alpha Upsilon of Kappa Sigma announces the recent repledging of Jack Bowen and Lawson Smith, and the pledging of Oscar Hartman of Brookhaven.

Glee Clubs Elect Heads

Hamilton Gives Up Men's Directorship; King Takes Over Double Duties

Giving up a post he has held for fifteen years, Dr. A. P. Hamilton on Saturday, September 23, turned over full direction of the Men's Glee Club to Alvin J. King, already girls' director.

At the Saturday meeting the men's organization chose Bill Carraway president, Robert Ridgeway, business manager, and William Fulgham, librarian, and set its regular times for meeting as Monday evening at 8 o'clock and Saturday morning at ten-thirty.

The Girls' Glee Club, after completing its try-outs, elected the following officers: Nancy Plummer, president; Emma Heald, vice-president; and Frances Guinn, secretary-treasurer. The group had its first rehearsal last Tuesday evening.

The two groups will both work on "Oratorio" this season, with a presentation promised in the near future. The work was written to commemorate the hundredth anniversary of the Methodist church.

Following presentation of the oratorio Director King will announce members of a men's quartet. Other plans for the year include a week's concert tour of the state later in the season.

YW Anticipates Successful Year

Indication of a successful year in the Y. W. C. A. came Thursday morning as a large number of interested girls attended the organization's first regular meeting during the chapel period.

The initial meeting was on the theme of worship and the program included songs and talks dealing with worship relations.

That afternoon, Thursday, the Y cabinet met in the hut to complete advance plans for the year. Committee plans occupied a major share of the deliberations, while extension of aid to high school Girl Reserve groups came up for general discussion. Another proposal was to refurnish the hut.

S.L.I. To Be Real Test for Gaddymen; Major Squad Ready

Gaddy Drills Squad Hard to Prepare For First Test of Year

Entering a game that they know will be their first real test of the season, the Millsaps Majors are ready to tackle the Bulldogs of Southwestern Louisiana Institute tonight after a week spent at hard practice and long scrimmages.

Gaddy, realizing the seriousness of tonight's game, has put his charges through a stiff grind all week. Use of the charger has been resorted to in order to speed up linemen. Scrimmage has added spice to the hard drill menu that has included work on all the fundamentals, study sessions perfecting knowledge of the intricate formations, and long drills spent developing an air attack. This last was a conspicuously weak point in the Major attack against Delta State a week ago; the practice should have improved the Militants' tossing game.

Few Injuries Noted

Except for several minor injuries the squad enters tonight's scrap in the same form that it was a week ago. Shelton and Swayze are bothered by injured arms and Monroe's finger trouble is still hampering the Methodist snapper-back to some extent. Otherwise fans will see a team up to full fighting strength trot out tonight.

Indications are that the same line-up that faced Delta is a likely starter for the home team.

Bulldogs Bring Strong Team To Jackson For Night Game On Campus

Game Called at 8

Louisiana Team Has Plenty of Veteran Players and Hefty Reserves For Fray

The Bulldogs of Southwestern Louisiana Institute furnish the opposition tonight in what will probably be one of the best of the local games to be played by the Millsaps Majors.

T. F. Wilbanks, coach of the Louisiana team, has had a squad of twenty-six huskies drilling hard for four weeks preparing for the opening of the season. His team claims numerous lettermen back in the lists to regain positions held down last year and a bevy of frosh graduates struggling to replace the skilled talent.

Southwestern's early season problem was the poor condition in which several veterans reported for practice but the month of drilling, say the Bulldog backers, has eliminated this defect. The keen competition among seasoned varsity players and the hustling sophs makes the naming of a starting line-up for the Bulldogs almost a last minute task.

Possible Line-ups Given

Wilbanks' ends include Honeycutt, Douglas, and Lindsey, all veterans. At the tackle posts he can call upon Stewart, Bickham, Lawrence, and Jacobs with almost equal chance of getting capable performance. His guard possibilities are Plauche, Bass, and Shirley, and the center man will be either Brock or O'Donnell. Backfield candidates who hope to start include McMurry, a fine kicker, Higgins, Zoch, Adkins, Jeansonne, and Perrin.

Loss of several hefty lettermen of last year's team leaves the Bulldogs with a slightly lighter line-up but they can muster an average of 165 pounds for the backfield and 185 or 190 for the forewall. The greater mobility of the Southwestern team will probably make passing and open running plays predominant.

Besides the players mentioned Southwestern has the following who are all capable enough in their specialties: Ryan, Delcambre, Aylmer, and Prejean, backs; Donald, Moreau, Boucher, Baranca, Saucier, Bollich, McCullough, Summers, Lambert, and Landry, linemen.

Major Stock Up

A new arrival on the Millsaps grid in the person of Buster Bosarge, former all-state junior college tackle at Perkinston, materially strengthened the Majors' hopes for a winning team this season.

Coming to the Millsaps squad this week from Baton Rouge where he has been working out with the L. S. U. team, Bosarge will bolster the Major line to no little extent. His 185 pounds make him one of the heaviest men Gaddy has on the squad and he will help solve the coach's rather serious line problem.

Whether Gaddy will use Bosarge in tonight's game with Southwestern of Louisiana remains to be seen. He is ready for duty, however, as a result of his work with L. S .U.

Trial Proves Y Is Useful Here

Beginning the new year, the Y. M. C. A. held its regular meeting in the Old Science building on Wednesday, September 25, at 7:30 P. M.

The program took the form of a trial to decide whether or not it is worthwhile to continue the work of the Y here. Blake W. Godfrey, state secretary, took the part of attorney of the defense, while Caxton Doggett judged the procedure with the other members as jurymen.

Under Godfrey's convincing logic the court gave a verdict of not guilty, showing that the Y work will be continued.

NOTICES

The Student Executive Board will meet Sunday afternoon at three o'clock at the Pi Kappa Alpha house on North West street.

The International Relations club will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the north reading room of the library.

Final trial assignments for persons desiring Purple and White staff appointments will be issued from the publication office from 7:30 to 8:30 Monday morning and throughout the day. Staff selections will be made and announced next week.

The Purple and White

Published throughout the school year by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Advertising Rates Upon Request
Subscription $2.00 per year

THE STAFF
Subject to change

HARRIS COLLINS---Editor
FRED REHFELDT---Associate

READ DUNN---Business Manager
AYRLENE McGAHEY---Assistants---MYRTIS FLOWERS

NEWS
Paul Hardin, Laura Helen Byrd, Bill Brent, Jefferson Artz, Lucien Malone, La Reine Caldwell

SPORTS
Dan Cross, Mendell Davis

FEATURES
Carolyn Hand, Helen Cabell

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi, as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909
Office in the Student Activity Building

The Purple and White joins the student body in expressing sincere condolences to Joe Stevens upon the untimely death of his father.

Two Per Cent Will Do

Meeting in New York city this week, some score or more of young college editors formed the Association of College Editors, expressing an ambition to make the organization a force in leading students to form opinions on world problems and make college newspaper editorial pages more forceful. The league received the paternal blessings of President Roosevelt, who is ever regardful of his relations with the press, in a style characteristic of the creator of the alphabet bureaucracy, by his sending his felicitations to "A C E."

The new organization, thus recognized and honored by the chief executive of the nation, plans for its first major project a national student poll on the question of world peace and how it may be attained. This news should be of interest to more than a few Millsaps students. The Y has outlined among its year's plans a program to stimulate the formation of student opinion on such matters as this. The debaters chose the problem of arms and munitions as the most outstanding of the year. Unorganized students talk frequently of the likelihood of war and of the question of what can be done about it all.

We have been told that college papers should stay on the campus in their discussions, that they should avoid politics and remain strictly provincial in the most restricted sense of the word. But such cannot be. When recognized leaders in world affairs calmly and deliberately state that a firm opposition to war and a refusal to enlist, if participated in by a mere two per cent of the manhood of a nation, would prevent that nation's ever declaring war, students cannot refrain from thinking of such world affairs. That they are interested in any effort to bring about the necessary formation of opinion goes without saying. More power to A C E, to the Y, to any other agency that gives promise of making it possible for youth to be heard on the affairs that concern youth.

That new ditty "Two Cigarettes in the Dark" has passed before the local counterpart of the Legion of Decency, we hear. The Legionnaires have done a simple division operation, making it "One Cigarette in the Dark" and preserving the purity of the place hereabouts. Along the same line we suggest as a motto for the former Patton home on North State: "Majorettes, Shun Cigarettes!"

Maybe it's time for us to punch a button in the Purple and White office and turn out an editorial urging students to attend chapel, as the P. & W. has done about this time of year for many a session now past.

And the same thought occurs to us in regard to school spirit and cheering at the games. But the button we spoke of is about as elusive at the moment as is school spirit always.

Thanks be to Allah, the mailman, or some other entity for one thing: The Purple and White regularly receives the Mississippi State College Reflector, self-styled "best college news journal in the South." We suppose the entire staff will *accompany the grid team to* the Rose Bowl this December.

Hazing—and How

Frequently heard is the assertion that hazing is on the wane at Millsaps. We've probably been guilty ourselves when dropping hints to prospective freshmen as to why they should choose this school. But the dimunition in ill treatment of new students is not a trend exclusive to the local campus. The Commercial Appeal in a recent editorial had this to say of the hazing problem:

> The idea of freshman discipline is valid. It so happens that the average graduate of high school behaves automatically in accordance with tradition and becomes offensively fresh from the moment he hits a campus. He needs control unquestionably. In practice, however, hazing sooner or later gets out of hand because each succeeding group of upperclassmen feels it incumbent on it to add a few improvements and adornments to the methods that were applied to it. In a few years the net result is usually a weird combination of idiocies and barbarities that carries spiritual humiliation and physical danger. The steady trend has been away from hazing and it must be concluded, when all the evidence is in, that the trend is wholesome.

That is a fair statement of the case. Some freshmen do need forceful reminders to make them aware of campus customs. In fact, we know of some sophomores who could well be given an occasional tally, were not the frosh such jealous guardians of this sole privilege. But indiscriminate hazing is not called for, in our opinion. Provocation, if ample, justifies a tally. But even justly provoked tallies should not smack of vindictiveness. Upperclassmen have the duty of acclimating freshmen to their new surroundings. In doing this the tally paddle may well serve as a useful instrument in some cases, frequently proving a benefit to the freshman, though he will be slow to realize or admit it. As for hazing for the sake of hazing, we submit that one will do well to abide by the college rule that forbids **all** hazing.

Something For Nothing

Since taking over full control of this publication we have learned quite a bit about the free publicity racket. Persons desiring to further their own interests or those of an organization with which they are connected send in stories with cleverly worded pleas that the college editor do his part and print the matter. Usually the fact that the material is of undeniable interest to scores of college students is claimed or insinuated and the plea takes on a sterner form. Shall the college editor, who is after all a rather insignificant personage, dare to withhold from the public these pieces of information that rightfully belong to the public?

Such matter has already begun to fall into the P. & W. box. Early inserts come from the Intercollegiate Chess association, the Red Cross, the United States Rubber company, and various other agencies. As a rule the matter is neatly gotten up with some sort of note as: "College Editor, **PLEASE** write attractive head. **THANKS!**" Are there really any students on the campus who care to know about CHESS as it is organized today on lines corresponding to those of intercollegiate professional football? Does any one want to know how many bales of cotton Mr. B. F. Goodrich bought in Mississippi last winter in his patriotic endeavor to keep trade within the country and to realize a hundred per cent of profit for himself? If you do feel curious about these things—and many others—drop by the office of the publication, look in the mess of trash behind the door, and you'll find information that some people think you ought to have. That will be the only place that seekers of free publicity can expect their clever copy to earn when they send it to the Purple and White—at least, so long as we continue to have available about twice as much material arising from the local campus as we have room to print each week.

The Ole Miss Mississippian, reporting the pledging of a "huge group" to the fraternities of the university, in its playful manner headlined the story: "Gas Attacks Prove to be Most Effective Weapon." That is not news, it's common history as old as are the clubs themselves.

MOVIE MENU

ZWEI HERTZEN

As the popular song says: " . . . Zwei Hertzen got together . . . " They did in "State Fair" and they are now again in **"Servants Entrance".** This almost impossible little romance of a rich girl and a young inventor is most delightful and leaves one with that smug feeling. Yes, that feeling that if you haven't already fallen in love you should. And if you are in love, then everything is hunky-dory.

Lew Ayres and **Janet Gaynor** are the **couple.** Of course there are others that they must be in love with before they can finally culminate the "pretty boy and girl affair" in an osculatory fade-out. **Gaynor** is the daughter of a rich man who gets his accounts temporarily tied-up. This means she can't go on her honeymoon with her fiance, **G. P. Huntley, Jr.,** since dad can't afford it. They both decide to work. She becomes a servant girl and he becomes a chauffeur. After casting about hither and yon in her capacity as a maid she is finally tracked down by her father, who decides that he can afford to support a son-in-law. She decides that **Lew Ayres,** whom she met on one of her many jobs, is what has kept her from becoming married before that, at least, to Huntley. From here things really do get complicated.

Some people do not care for **Janet Gaynor.** Frankly this department does not either. In this picture she has managed to tear herself somewhat away from the "Poor Butterfly" part, and in the new role becomes a bit more independent. You might like her.

Lew Ayres plugs along in his dark and handsome manner. **Walter Connolly,** whom Janet elected to play the part of her father, is OK.

When Ned Sparks, the man who diets on alum, from all appearances, pops into the picture, well, the show is on. As a sour-puss cartoonist he gives Miss Gaynor something in the way of a little advice.

We can't recommend a better show if you like to hold your date's hand.

Jackson's Not So Dull, Frosh, Enjoy Yourself!

Overheard on a recent train trip through Mississippi: "I wouldn't live in Jackson for anything in the world. There is nothing to do there. If I had a hundred dollars I believe I'd go to Jackson and never spend a cent of it. There is no place to go there."

The guy that said that didn't know what he was talking about. I have lived in Jackson practically all my life, and believe you me, my pockets have big holes in them.

Take all these movies here. There are four of them and all of them have excellent pictures most of the time. If you saw every show that came to Jackson you would have to be in a picture show place every day, and in some cases twice or three times per day.

If you want to go down to get a swell meal with the best girl or just get a swell meal, there is the **Robert E. Lee** and the **Belmont.** These places specialize in the choicest of foods at all times.

For coffee and lighter lunches at intermissions or after a hard evening at the books there is the **Edwards Coffee Shop, Burton's, The Echo of Sweets,** and **Primo's Bake Shop.** Just drop your self down in any one of these and you can spend all the money your stomach can hold.

If it is a night of revelry you want, then hop up to the **Robert E. Lee roof** and see how much money you can hold on to. Of course you can get by on very little, but if it is money you want to spend then . . . . ! This **Arlington Room** compares with the best places in the South and if you can name a place where you can go to school and hear better music and find a cooler place to enjoy yourself than that you can have this typewriter.

Out on the Canton highway, if you want more privacy, there is situated one of the best night clubs anywhere around, the **Bungalow Club.** Incidentally, the orchestra that opened the **Bungalow** this summer, is slated for a high class vaudeville circuit out of New York this winter. Top that for real entertainment!

New Student Compares College Life To Dazzling Kaleidoscope

Those who are beginning their first year at Millsaps have found their two weeks on the college campus a unique experience in a fascinating world entirely different from the one they left. Each phase of the new life has held all the elements of adventure for incoming freshmen and transfer students, for each has been an unknown quantity, holding measures of happiess and reward at which the new men can only guess.

For one transfer, registration week was so packed with activity that he had no time to think, no time for anything except to keep moving. There was a moment of relaxation Friday at that first chapel, when he could look ahead as Dr. Key said, "I welcome you . . . to a new community . . . of thoughts, of ideals, and of efforts"; and another before the tomb of Major Millsaps; and another in front of the tablet in the science hall, which reads: "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free"; when one could realize something of the cultural and spiritual significance of his new life. But these moments were few.

After registration came rush week, and opportunity to become acquainted with the various fraternal groups on the campus. *With it came a sense of importance* as they vied with one another in showering attentions upon first year men. But when the time for pledging arrived, the casual opinions one had formed of these groups as mere social organizations vanished, and as each pledge felt the sincerity of his brothers' interest in him, and learned something of their loyalty to their Alma Mater, he felt humbly proud of the opportunity to be one with them.

Dormitory life proved an outstanding experience of those first crowded weeks. Once one broke the ice and melted that formality boys in strange surroundings at first assume with one another, all unfavorable comparisons of it to home ceased. Wandering from room to room to swap lies about what one had not done the preceding summer proved a delicious sensation, to be regretted because it had not before been experienced.

Beyond these indelible impressions, the rest has formed a kaleidoscopic background, no event standing out from the whole, yet each contributing a distinctive flash of color. Freshmen haircutting . . . pep-meetings . . . clashes with Choctaw frosh . . . the hungry rush at meal-times . . . gossiping in the Hangout . . . the first self-conscious trip to Belhaven . . . the game with Delta State . . . meeting classes . . . are *a series of disconnected events* which have somehow fallen into a pleasing, harmonious pattern.

MILLSAPS *Class by Class*
(APOLOGIES TO McINTYRE)

I always have a desire to write a short, short story about everything that comes along. That is, every situation. Rush week would certainly afford an excellent background for a tear-jerker, or what ever you wish. I could hardly begin to write herein my spiffy plot without stepping on someone's toes, and that should be avoided where possible. I do enough at dances. Heh, heh.

Moonlight, much sung about and too often included in poetry, does have a definite effect on one. When the sun bears down hard in the middle of the day or on a starless, moonless night such songs and such poetry are accepted with some doubts. Yet when the lunar constellation appears and casts its soft light over the good earth the natural inclinations are to dream. A hasty straw vote reveals that most of us do notice the moon and that the tendency is to think pleasant thoughts.

Something to look forward to with a great deal of interest is the advent of "Green Pastures." I have had the opportunity of seeing this great play. To answer that I was affected in just one way would be fallacious. During the presentation of one scene the reaction is that the whole thing is sacreligious. Then another scene and the reaction is the opposite. If your emotions need a good working out, make plans to see this spectacle, which is, unfortunately, so far away.

One of Kappa Delta's new pledges has already acquired one of those typical Millsaps pun names: "We call her Dandruff because she is Helen(a) Hare!"

I wonder if they are going to announce the new pictures, which the Legion of Decency Ok's, when they arrive at your theater.

"Coming soon, that new Legion of Decency production, "Six Days in a Monastery." Starring the "Three Blind Mice."

Here is the probable way the title is derived:

Originally "Seven Nights In a Barroom," it was cut down to Six because of the suggestion that there was revelry on Sunday. "Nights" had to be altered slightly and to become "days", because night suggests the hour of wickedness. Also, suggests late hours which are bad for any soul. "Barroom" had to be changed to "Monastery" for obvious reasons. This latter change was the most difficult to make since nothing suited. "Nursery" was suggested but indicated children and children suggested all sorts of things. I could go on and on, but perhaps by now you have a general idea.

When an alumnus of this college one of my most pleasant memories, I hope, will be the meeting place of the student body—the front steps and the first floor of the administration building. Here the real business of the school is transacted, both from the standpoint of the administration and the pupils. A cigar bets that more dates are made and unmade there than on any other spot on the campus, including telephones. You can name from your own experience business and other matters that you have transacted there. One thing that will never be forgotten is the death blow that this spot deals a package of cigarettes. Do they go fast!

With so little room left on this page I am reminded of the page near the back in the forbidden Bobashela which so well stated: The End.

Major Reserves Defeat Wolves Of Wesson, 7-6

Two passes and a neatly placed kick for extra point enabled the Millsaps Reserves to win over the Copiah-Lincoln Wolves last Saturday, 7 to 6, to hand the junior college champs the first defeat they have been dealt in six years.

A pass to Sneed that placed the ball on the Co-Lin three yard line and a lateral to Swayze accounted for the Millsaps touchdown. Sneed place-kicked for the extra point that proved to be the margin of victory.

Co-Lin made her six-point marker in spectacular fashion as Willard Smith ran thirty yards through the entire Major team for the score.

Play of both teams was a bit ragged. Coach Hook Stone of Co-Lin, who had sixty men to call on, sent many into the fray. Gaddy, on the other hand, used few substitutes. Co-Lin succeeded in piling up more first downs than the Major second-string eleven, and Strait, Wolf kicker, won a long duel with Jones of Millsaps. Millsaps threatened to cross the Wolf goal several times only to be stopped just short of the last stripe. The game ended with a bang as Co-Lin rushed the ball to the Reserve one-yard line during the last five minutes of play only to have a stubborn Major defense and a time-keeper who wouldn't wait deprive her of the count that would have meant a win.

Methodists Meet Here

Noblin, State President, Calls Convention for October 19-21

The Methodist Student Conference for 1934 will be held at Millsaps October 19-21, announces James Noblin, state president of the organization.

The theme of the conference will be "Dare We Be Christians in the Economic Order?" There will be discussions centering around the topics of "The Church and the Economic Order", "Personality and the Economic Order", "World Peace and the Economic Order", and "Missions and the Economic Order."

Official announcement of the keynote speaker of the conference and the leader for each discussion group will be made at an early date.

The officers of the state organization of Methodist students are: President, James Noblin; vice-president, Frances Guyton of M. S. C. W.; secretary, Virginia Litton of Delta State Teacher's college; treasurer, Louis Hengen of Ole Miss.

Arrangements are being made on the local campus for the entertainment of the delegates to this assembly. Cooperation of the entire student body will be appreciated.

BAPTIST BOOK STORE
We Supply Any Books
Mail orders solicited.
Phone 2703—Cor. Capitol and President Sts., Jackson, Miss.

THE
BARBER SHOP
For Particular College Men
J. H. THOMPSON, Prop.
On N. West, one block from the Campus

Smart Shoes For the Modern Miss
MYRONS
SHOE STORE
132 E. Capitol St.

MEET THE COLLEGE CROWD
at
THE ECHO OF SWEETS
141 E. Capitol

MISSISSIPPI'S ONLY MODERN ENGRAVERS
TELEPHONE 2708
NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART
CAPITOL ENGRAVING CO.
ARTISTS + PHOTO-ENGRAVERS
HALFTONES-ZINC ETCHINGS-COLOR PLATES
YOUR STORY IN PICTURE LEAVES NOTHING UNTOLD
112 EAST CAPITOL ST.
JACKSON, MISS.
QUALITY REMEMBERED AFTER PRICE IS FORGOTTEN

THE
MARY FRANCES TEA SHOPPE
INVITES YOU
TO DINE AT THEIR QUIET, INDIVIDUAL TABLES
WITH YOUR RUSHEES
"DELICIOUS FOODS FOR DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE"
CALL
106 S. LAMAR MRS. W. T. REEVES TELEPHONE 64

EATING UP TOWN?
STOP AT THE
BELMONT CAFE
GOOD FOODS AT INEXPENSIVE PRICES
LAMAR LIFE BUILDING PHONE 220

— MAJESTIC —
Sept. 28—"LITTLE MAN WHAT NOW"
With MARGARET SULLIVAN and DOUGLAS MONTGOMERY
Sept. 29—
"SHE LEARNED ABOUT SAILORS"
With ALICE FAYE and LEW AYRES
Oct. 1-2-3—"SERVANT'S ENTRANCE"
With JANET GAYNOR, NED SPARKS, WALTER CONNOLLY
Oct. 4—"BORN TO BE BAD"
With LORETTA YOUNG and CARY GRANT

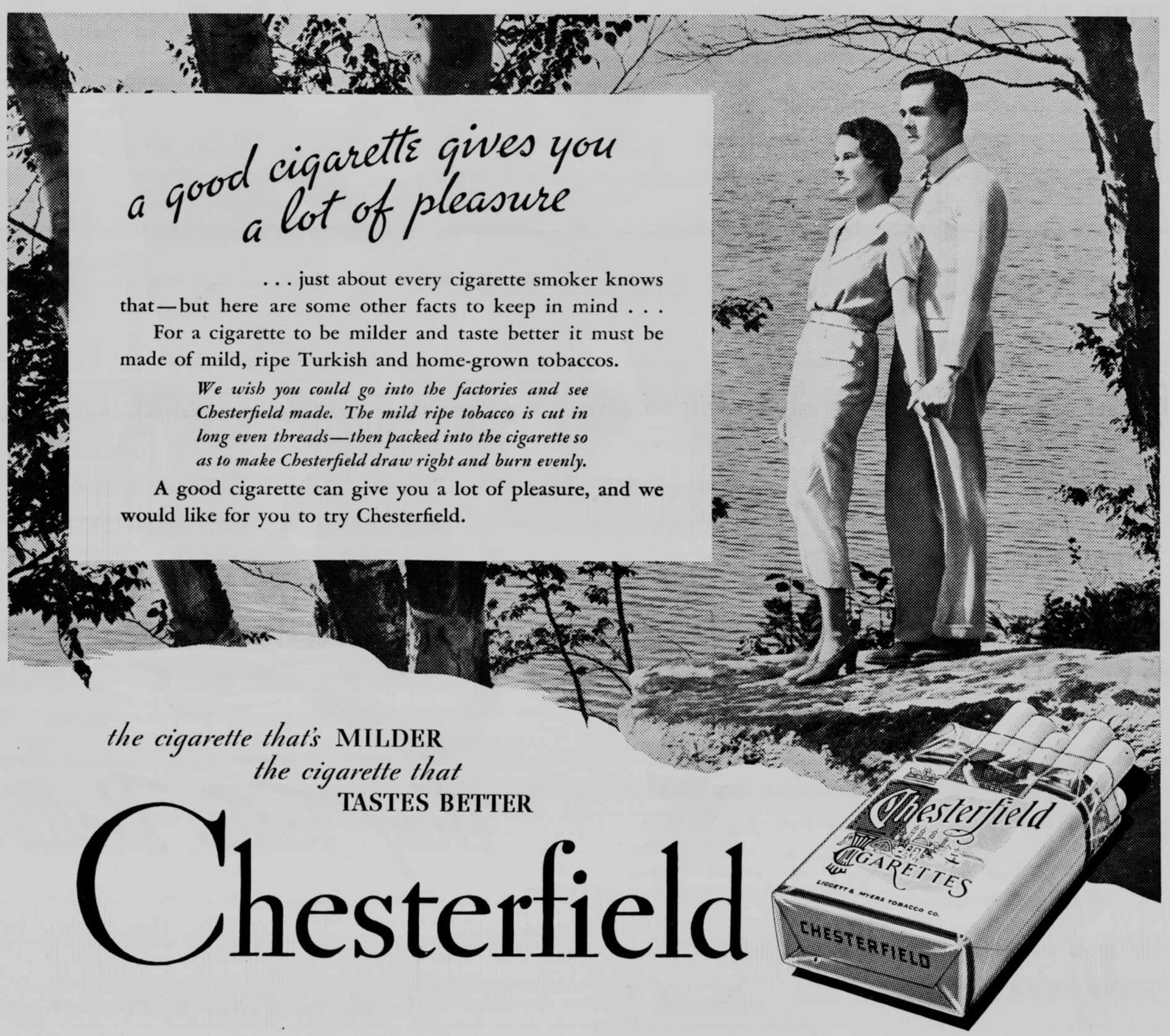
— ISTRIONE —
Sept. 28-29—"RAWHIDE MAIL"
With JACK PERRIN
Oct. 1-2—"PRIVATE SCANDAL"
With ZASU PITTS and PHILLIPS HOLMES
Oct. 3-4—"CRIME DOCTOR"
With OTTO KRUGER and KAREN MORLEY

Engraved
Wedding Invitations
TUCKER PRINTING HOUSE
Copper Plate Engravers
JACKSON, MISS.

NO
LINT, DUST, ODOR OR DOUBLE CREASE
SUITS TUMBLED AND PRESSED
Cash and Carry . 30c
Delivery 35c
DRY CLEANED
Cash and Carry . 60c
Delivered 70c
SNOW WHITE CLEANERS
1240 N. West Phone 2881

EVERETT HARDWARE COMPANY
125-131 South State Street

JOHN C. CARTER
THE GIFT SHOP JEWELER JACKSON MISSISSIPPI
MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING AND LAMAR LIFE BUILDING



the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that
TASTES BETTER
Chesterfield
© 1934, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

CROSS CALLS 'EM

Football hopes up at Mississippi State received a jolt last week when the 1934 edition of the "Wonder Team" eked out a 13 to 7 victory over Howard college of Birmingham. According to pre-season dope, the State team should have won easily over their opponents. However Howard has practically a senior team this year—one that has worked together for three years. Last year they were the leaders of the Dixie Conference and displayed some real football in obtaining that title. The State team has a good many sophomores in the lineup and they must be given time to adjust themselves to their new surroundings. State is on the upgrade in athletics and will show her power before the season is over.

Football authorities agree that Ole Miss is due to whip some of the big shots of the conference this year and that State will also spring some surprises. Reports have come from Starkville that supporters of the State team so firmly believe that it will go places in a few years that they have begun to save their money to accompany it to the Rose Bowl in the near future. That may be stretching things a little too far but confidence like that will work wonders for a team.

Ole Miss will be able to muster the heaviest team in the state this year, and one of the heaviest in the south. Backs from the small size of Reb Rogers to the power house type of Earl Hutson will be able to parade behind a forewall that will average well up in the 190s.

By the time this column is read, Millsaps will either be safely past S. L. I. on her football schedule or set back a notch in her struggle for the S. I. A. A. title. The next opponent will be Mississippi State on her field. A large number of Major supporters are planning to go up with the team and cheer them on to a good fight against the highly-touted Maroons. At this time it is your writer's plan to be among that number and it might be possible for him to give a few interesting facts about the game.

THE COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
Open: Monday—9:30 to 10:30 and 4:00 to 6:30
Tuesday—9:30 to 11:00 and 12:00 to 1:30
Wednesday—9:30 to 10:30 and 12:00 to 6:30
Thursday—9:30 to 11:00 and 12:00 to 1:00
Friday—9:30 to 10:30 and 6:00 until . . . .
Saturday—9:30 until . . . .
JOHN PAUL HENRY, Proprietor

CAPITOL THEATRE

Thursday-Friday-Saturday—Sept. 27-28-29—
ROBERT ARMSTRONG and ANN SOTHERN in
"THE HELL CAT"
A lively story of a boastful newspaper man and a spoiled young girl of wealth.
COMEDY CARTOON

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday—Oct. 1-2-3—
KATHARINE HEPBURN in
"SPITFIRE"
The lying, singing, praying girl of the Ozarks. Nothing could tame her—except love.
WARRING AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS PATHE NEWS
Anytime 10-15¢, Plus Tax

YOU'LL FIND MANY OF YOUR OLD FRIENDS EATING AT
AUNT MANDY'S KITCHEN
Mrs. Montgomery 228 E. Capitol St.

GREETINGS—to Old and New Majors—
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT CAIN'S
CAIN'S DRUG STORE
JEFFERSON and FORTIFICATION PHONE 6497

FIELD'S
WOMENS WEAR
146 E. CAPITOL ST.
"CASH WOMAN WORKERS"
Welcome Majorettes
See Our
SMART APPAREL
For All Occasions

JACKSON MISS. Chamber's TYPEWRITER & SUPPLY CO
TYPEWRITERS
All Makes Sold, Exchanged, Rented. Expert Rebuilding.
SUPPLIES
Papers, Carbons and Ribbons For All Make Machines.
EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS
L. C. SMITH and CORONA TYPEWRITERS
211 WEST CAPITOL STREET TELEPHONE 4336

FULLBACKS
are
All-American
Favorites . . .

. . . fullbacks are smart backs, and these fullback sports suits team up for style and for value. Two trousers with each suit.

$25
DUKE'S
The Store For Men

HIATT STUDIO
Portrait and Commercial
PHOTOGRAPHY
425½ E. Capitol Street—Jackson Miss.
Phone 375
THE STUDENT'S PHOTOGRAPHER

JOHNSON CLEANERS
"Johnson will clean it."
Phone 4600
1804 N. State St.

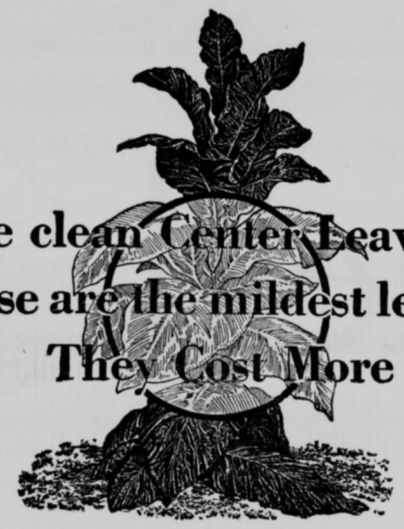
POWER
SERVICE
PROGRESS
A MISSISSIPPI INSTITUTION

How Refreshing!

"It's toasted"
✓ Your throat protection
—against irritation
—against cough

Copyright 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

Luckies



The clean Center Leaves—
these are the mildest leaves
They Cost More

They Taste Better

Naturally, they taste better—because Luckies use "The Cream of the Crop"—only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1934 No. 4

Exec Board Meets, Acts On Problems

Student Legislative Council Votes to Examine Activity Accounts

EndorsesP&WPolicy

Student Body to Sponsor Religious Emphasis Program This Year

The Student Executive Board, legislative branch of the student government, met last Sunday afternoon at the Pi Kappa Alpha house at the call of Paul Ramsey, president.

After remarks by the president reminding members of the council that their duty is to correlate the activities of the campus and to foster cooperation among these activities, the group proceeded to the business of the day, and:

Agreed to allow Bobashela Editor Louis J. Decell full use of a Friday morning chapel period to present to the students the reasons that no Bobashela is to be issued this year, and to explain to them a possible plan by which the publication of the yearbook might be revived;

Voted to require every student organization that receives any funds from the student activity fee to submit to the Student Executive Board before the end of the session a statement of all receipts and expenditures of the organization;

Abandoned the proposed plan offered last spring to have a certified public accountant audit the student activity books, on the grounds that such action would be too expensive;

Voted to sponsor the annual Religious Emphasis Week on the campus this year, at which Dr. W. D. Weatherford of Nashville will be the speaker, and heard President Ramsey appointed Otho Monroe, Louis Decell, Raymond McClinton, Mary Humes, and Andrew Gallman to arrange details of the project;

Adopted unanimously a resolution endorsing the "conservatively progressive" editorial policy of the Purple and White and urged the editor to maintain that policy; and

Heard Ramsey instruct Secretary Frances Weems and Harris Collins to record the latest official copy of the student constitution and all by-laws and amendments in the books of the student government.

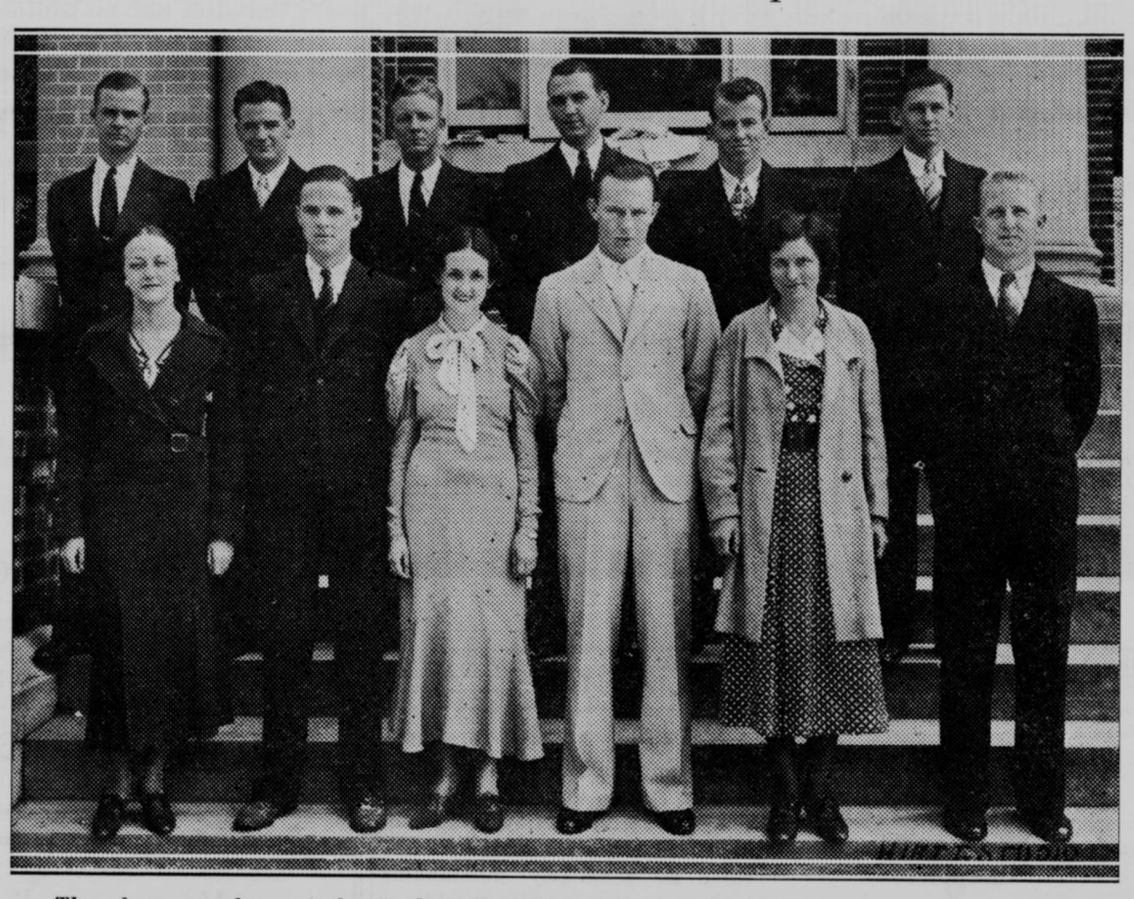
Present at the initial meeting were: Ramsey, Decell, Collins, McClinton, Gallman, Monroe, Kenneth Gilbert, Mary Humes, and Frances Weems.

Pre-Meds Elect Year's Officers

James Swartzfager was chosen last Wednesday night to head the Pre-medical club for the year when the group met for its first session. Other officers elected to serve with Swartzfager are John Paul Henry, vice-president, and Fritz Melvin, secretary-treasurer.

Old members at the meeting explained to new ones the aims of the organization and outlined the year's work. The group discussed a plan to supply a first aid squad for all football games on the campus and will probably take action at the next meeting, which is set for 8:15 next Wednesday in the science building.

Student Executives Meet to Pass Important Measures



The above members of the Student Executive Board met Sunday afternoon and adopted several measures affecting students here. Pictured are, left to right, front row: Martha Donaldson, Paul Ramsey, Frances Weems, Fred Ward, Mary Humes, and Gabriel Felder; second row: Harris Collins, Raymond McClinton, Andrew Gallman, Ras Mansell, Otho Monroe, and Kenneth Gilbert. Louis Decell was prevented by illness from being in the picture.

Official Schedule

Monday

7:00 to 8:00—Men's Glee Club.
7:30 to 9:00—I R C (twice a month).
8:00 to 9:00—Junior Debate Club.
Kappa Sigma Chapter Meeting.

Tuesday

Chapel Period—Major Club; M Club.
7:00 to 8:00—Women's Glee Club.
8:00 to 9:00—Senior Debate Club.

Wednesday

Chapel Period—Woman's Association.
4:00 to 6:00—Band.
7:00 to 8:00—Y M C A
8:05 to 9:30—Pre-Medical Club (1st and 3rd weeks).
8:05 to 9:00—Classical Club (second week).
8:05 to 9:30—Science Club (fourth week).

Thursday

Chapel Period—Men's Glee Club. Y W C A
Night—Ministerial League. Fraternities.

Friday

Chapel Period—Student Association.
7:00 to 8:30—Band.

Saturday

Chapel Period—Men's Glee Club. Women's Glee Club.

Castlen, Dunn, Lee Triumph in Class Elections Friday

McDonell, Buie, Artz Win Vice-Presidencies in Upper Classes

All Voting Complete

Horton, Pritchard, and Rouff Named Secretaries; Frosh To Vote Oct. 19

John Castlen was elected president of the senior class of Millsaps college, Read Dunn president of the junior, and Jimmy Lee president of the sophomore, in class elections held Friday morning during chapel period.

Those selected as class officers for the year are:

Seniors: John Castlen, Greenville, president; Thomas McDonell, Jackson, vice-president; Adelaide Horton, Grenada, secretary-treasurer.

Juniors: Read Dunn, Greenville, president; Webb Buie, Jackson, vice-president; Charlie Pritchard, Alexandria, La., secretary-treasurer.

Sophomores: Jimmy Lee, Leland, president; Jefferson Artz, Vicksburg, vice-president; Mildred Rouff, Jackson, secretary-treasurer.

Nominations were strictly according to the fraternal affiliations, frequent candidates withdrawing when others of the same faith were up for office. In the senior elections Castlen was chosen over Louis Decell, Richard King, and Chauncey Godwin, Decell being the second primary opponent. McDonell won his post in the first vote over Hays Sneed and Armand Karow. Miss Horton had as opponents Grace Mason and Christine Wright, Miss Mason being the stronger.

SCORE:

Pi Kappa Alpha	3
Kappa Sigma	2
Kappa Alpha	1
Phi Mu	1
Kappa Delta	1
Chi Omega	1

Will D. Ferris was Dunn's rival in the junior race. In the vice-presidential competition Buie faced Ferris, Dubard and Stacy, who went into the second. Miss Pritchard won over Elizabeth Kirkpatrick.

The sophomore nominees were, besides Lee, Herbert Sandusky and Jefferson Artz. Artz went into the second to lose to Lee but got his compensation by winning the vice-presidency over Bill Parker, Ellisine Butler, and George Cortner, who was in the second primary. Miss Rouff won over Martha Newell.

Freshman elections are set for October 19 by the Student Association constitution.

Team Leaves Thursday to Fight State

Dope Against Majors in Annual Game With Bulldogs Friday Night

Friday—The Millsaps Majors, with two wins and forty points tucked away under their belts, left the campus yesterday at noon in the big purple and white bus and headed north for Mississippi State and a continuation of the football wars tonight on Scott field.

Coach Gaddy and his thirty varsity charges departed for Starkville with the dope definitely against them in the annual clash with the upstate cow college. State will outweigh the Majors several pounds per man and will present a galaxy of sophomore stars to baffle the local boys. The Maroons are rated well up among the teams of the Southeastern conference this season, especially in view of their recent accomplishment in holding Vanderbilt to seven points.

Arrayed against the Majors will be many formidable gridders, some of whom are known to local fans. Possibly the brightest of the State stars is Charles "Pee Wee" Armstrong, Central High product, upon whose flinging arm is built the Bulldog passing attack. Other State huskies include Captain Jess Haley, Chick Burch, Fred Walters, and Slim Cassibry.

State Coach Ross MacKechnie had released no starting line-up as late as Thursday but Maroon fans are willing to bet the card would read something like this: Ends, Haley and Walters; tackles, Gelatka and Fatheree; guards, Jones and Grey; center, Pillow; backs, Armstrong, Burch, Cassibry, and Smith.

Before taking to the macadam the Majors spent a busy week at practice against the freshman team which Coach B. O. Van Hook had drilled in the State plays. Van Hook scouted State's game against Howard early in the season and has had the frosh busy serving as dummies for the varsity ever since. The Majors enter the battle not at all unprepared.

FROSH SCHEDULE

Freshman Coach Melvin Richardson this week released the complete frosh football schedule as follows:

Clark College Frosh—Oct. 26—Here.

S. T. C. Frosh—Nov. 3—Here.

Spring Hill Frosh—Nov. 9—Gulfport.

Mississippi College Frosh—Nov. 23—Clinton.

Richardson has three new tackles out for practice on the yearling squad: Stacey Kellum, Shaw; Bill Wofford, Drew; and Herbert Owens, Hattiesburg.

Debate Practice Under Way; Clubs Meet Separately

Campus enthusiasm for debate which brought out forty students to the initial meeting of the club a week ago held up fairly well this week as actual argument got under way in the two sections of the forensic activity.

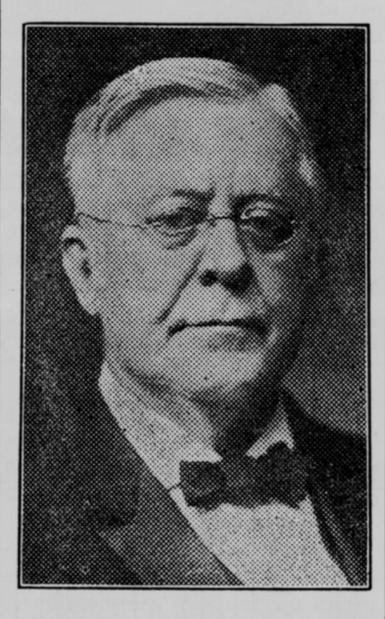
Monday evening freshmen Scott and Bilbo argued against Dye and Roby on the question of government ownership of interstate transportation facilities at the first practice session of the junior group.

The next night John Holmes and Harris Collins met Read Dunn and Caxton Doggett in the initial discussion of the prohibition of international shipment of arms at the senior club. The argument got quite heated at times. Attendance at this meeting, as at the junior club, was fairly well up to the number reporting at the first meeting.

Next Monday at the junior club Cowles Horton and Billy Glover, freshmen, meet Swep Taylor and Russell Nobles, sophomores, on the transportation problem. The senior schedule sends Robert Ridgeway and Raymond McClinton against a team of girls, Ayrlene McGahey and Dorothea Mitchell, in the arms discussion. The girls have the negative.

Bishop Dubose Outlines Views On Education, Praises Greece, Notes Improvement in America

Noted Cleric Speaks at Chapel Services, Recounts Life Experiences



Bishop H. M. Dubose of the Methodist Church addressed Millsaps College assembly during chapel half-hour, his subject dealing with the relation between his personality and his spiritual life. During the course of the address, the bishop brought out instances of special influences that were brought to bear on his life that resulted in his leading the fine life that he has lived.

In commenting on the longevity of his life on earth, the bishop, who will have passed the three-quarters of a century mark by a year on his coming birthday, stated, "My purpose is to make the last years of my life more intensive than all the years past. I am looking forward to the future, not forgetting the present."

Bishop Dubose is this week conducting a series of services at Galloway Memorial Church, the Millsaps address being the only break in the week's series.

Chi O Pledges Elect

Mary Ruth Ellis will head the Chi Omega pledges for the semester following her election to the presidency at a meeting this week.

"Any man or woman under forty-five who wants an education can get it," declared Bishop Horace M. Dubose to the Millsaps College student body in chapel Tuesday.

Bishop Dubose, prominent in the Southern Methodist Church for years in the capacity of editor of the Epworth Era, Book Editor, author, and cleric, backed his statement later to a Purple and White reporter by citing his own experience: "I've been through three universities," he said, smiling, "the university of work, the university of thought, and the university of experience. I've gained a knowledge of a few languages, of the classics, and of archaeology because I have been interested in them, and because I refused to let anyone to whom I talked know any more about them than I did."

In a more serious vein, he stressed his belief that education should be the result of normal application, and not of the "high-pressure" methods sometimes employed in crowded courses. He cited as approaching the ideal the system of the Greek teachers who lectured to their disciples for several hours, and then permitted them to retire to their rooms to interpret the discourses in their own way.

Bishop Dubose remarked that he had noticed an encouraging tendency in the past few years among American colleges to give a wider choice of subjects and more freedom in the method of preparing for them to American students. He added that such a change could not but be beneficial, as it placed a premium upon initiative.

Delta Zeta Elects

Hazel Smith will be the president of Delta Zeta pledge chapter following her election to that office recently. Aileen Stubbs is the vice-president and LaReine Caldwell secretary-treasurer.

NOTICES

Announcement of members of the staff of the Purple and White was made today by Editor Harris Collins and Manager Read Dunn. Successful applicants for positions are listed on the editorial page mast head on page 4.

All members of the Purple and White editorial staff as listed in the mast head will meet the editor in the publication office Sunday afternoon at two o'clock for a short conference.

Young People at Galloway Plan Sunday Service

The Young People's Department of Galloway Memorial church, practically an adjunct of the college itself, announces plans for the year's programs and invites all Millsaps students to attend its regular Sunday services.

Richard King, president, states that the October services will center about the theme "Loyalty." The schedule calls for a program tomorrow, Sunday, October 7, by Russell Nobles, Mary Norton, and Katherine Heidelberg on "Strengthening Our Loyalty to Christian Nations." The morning service begins at 9:30; the evening service at 5:45.

Women's Group Meets

The Millsaps Women's Association opened the year's activity Wednesday when it met in the science hall at chapel period. Carolyn Hand presided, introducing the other officers, Emma Heald, Laura Helen Byrd, and Ayrlene McGahey. At the meeting Katherine Heidelberg was elected to fill the important post of program chairman. Miss Heidelberg will give plans for the year's programs at an early date.

Y W C A Meets Thursday

The Millsaps unit of the Y. W. C. A continued its study of the life of Christ in its regular meeting Thursday morning at the Y hut by taking up for discussion the "Nativity of Jesus." Further programs on the term theme will follow each week.

B. S. O. Pledges Elect

The pledges of Beta Sigma Omicron announce the election of Nora Graves to the presidency of their organization with Catherine Brock as vice-president; Virginia McCullar, secretary; and Geraldine Roberts, treasurer, completing the roster of officers.

First of a Series—Phi Mu

EPSILON CHAPTER OF PHI MU SORORITY

Adelaide Horton, Virginia Averitte, Katherine Heidelberg, Emma Heald, Norvelle Beard, Wanda Tremaine, Martha Donaldson

Epsilon Chapter of Phi Mu, oldest national sorority on the campus, proudly points to a history, both national and local, that any Greek letter society could well boast of.

Winning her national charter on March 21, 1914, Phi Mu became the first national sorority at Millsaps, having priority claims over Kappa Delta which received national recognition only six months later. And since that day the histories of Millsaps and of Phi Mu have been closely associated.

Phi Mu as a national organization is an outgrowth of a local society called Philomathean which was organized at Wesleyan college in Macon, Georgia, in 1852. In 1904 this group took the name Phi Mu and entered upon a program of expansion. It now has sixty-two active chapters. Its national organization is classed as particularly strong and its governmental system is efficient. Phi Mu claims a membership of ten thousand, listing women in practically every profession. The sorority maintains a national scholarship fund which is administered by the American Association of University Women. Its national charity is a novel healthmobile which tours Georgia in the interest of the health of the children of that state.

Phi Mu has honored three men with complimentary membership: Robert E. Lee, "Stonewall" Jackson, and Jefferson Davis. Many of its living women members are rated as peculiarly outstanding leaders in the sorority world.

At Millsaps Phi Mu has been strong for many years. The Jackson Alumnae Association is recognized as probably the strongest of any connected with the college. The strength of the chapter is attested by the fact that last year it won high scholarship honors for all organizations on the campus. That it is a strong chapter of the national is shown by the fact that this summer the Epsilon exhibit at the Phi Mu national convention in Chicago was adjudged the best of all submitted by chapters of Phi Mu.

CROSS CALLS 'EM

Dase Davis was on the campus the other night and was telling of one of his boys that plays football with his shoes off. Dase said that he has been trying all year to get the lad to get used to football shoes but that so far he has been unsuccessful. In telling of a particular case in which the boy pulled off his shoes, Dase recalled an incident in the game between his team and Morton in which the boy under discussion made a touchdown. Then, pulling off his shoes, he kicked a perfect goal for extra point.

On the next kickoff this barefoot boy kicked to the Morton five-yard line and that's real kicking in high school circles. Dase says he kicks with the point of his big toe. Some good material for Believe-It-Or-Not, Dase!

That Millsaps has learned to take advantage of the breaks was demonstrated last Friday night in her victory over S. L. I. The conditions under which the game was played forecasted that the team that could make the most of the breaks would win the ball game. Millsaps proved to be the better team on the wet field.

S. L. I. received a break the first minute of the game when the kickoff was fumbled by the Majors with the Bulldogs recovering on the Millsaps 20 yard line. However, line plays and passes failed to put the ball over and an attempted field goal was wide.

The renewed life the Majors showed in the second half was the winning factor of the game. A blocked punt, an intercepted pass and a 20 yard run by Felder, plus a perfect place kick for extra point gave the Majors a 19 to 2 win over the team from Louisiana.

Incidentally, the 19 points the Majors made in the game last week plus the 21 against Delta State gives Millsaps an average of 20 points a game. Not bad, is it? That is, if they can maintain that average against Mississippi State this week. However, that's asking too much of the Majors, especially after State's wonderful showing against Vanderbilt.

The gallant fight that the St. Louis Cardinals have made in winning the National League pennant is a thing that is almost unparalleled in the realm of sport .

I. R. C. Meets, Plans Programs

The International Relations club in its first meeting of the year in the Millsaps-Carnegie library last Monday evening received three new members, elected two others, and outlined programs for the remainder of the month.

President Gabriel Felder spoke the group's welcome to Robert Ezelle, Ayrlene McGahey, and Harris Collins, who were elected to the organization last spring.

James Lemly and Raymond McClinton were invited to join the group for the year's discussions.

The club chose for the first subject for discussion the arms problem. Harris Collins and Ras Mansell will prepare talks on the case for public ownership of arms factories and on the case for private ownership for the next meeting.

Present at the initial meeting were Felder, Ramsey, Hardin, Mansell, the new student members, and Professor Ross H. Moore.

— MAJESTIC —

Oct. 5-6—"HERE COMES THE NAVY"
With JAMES CAGNEY, GLORIA STUART, PAT O'BRIEN

Oct. 8-9-10-11—"CHAINED"
With JOAN CRAWFORD, CLARK GABLE

Oct. 12—"LOOKING FOR TROUBLE"
With JACK OAKIE, CONSTANCE CUMMINGS, SPENSER TRACY

— ISTRIONE —

Oct. 5-6—"WHEELS OF DESTINY"
With KEN MAYNARD

Oct. 8-9—"WITCHING HOUR"
With JUDITH ALLEN, TOM BROWN

Oct. 10-11—"GREAT FLIRTATION"
With ELISSA LANDI, ADOLPHE MENJOU

You are cordially invited to visit
LEONARD'S INC.
Exclusive Women's Apparel At Popular Prices
232 East Capitol St. Opposite New Post Office Bldg.

ROBERT E. LEE HOTEL DRUG STORE
A MODERN DRUG STORE
Phone 4602 Jackson, Miss.

McCARTY-HOLMAN
Wholesale — Groceries
Fruits — Produce
Modern Cold Storage

FAY'S
Jackson's Leading Style Center for Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
THE COLLEGE GIRL'S SHOPPE
COATS, DRESSES, HOSE, and UNDIES

HIATT STUDIO
Portrait and Commercial PHOTOGRAPHY
423½ E Capitol Street—Jackson Miss.
Phone 375
THE STUDENT'S PHOTOGRAPHER

COLE STUDIO
We Specialize in Collegiate Photography
416 EAST CAPITOL PHONE 4311

Engraved Wedding Invitations
TUCKER PRINTING HOUSE
Copper Plate Engravers
JACKSON, MISS.

JACKSON MISS. Chambers TYPEWRITER & SUPPLY CO.
TYPEWRITERS
All Makes Sold, Exchanged, Rented. Expert Rebuilding.
SUPPLIES
Papers, Carbons and Ribbons For All Make Machines.
EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS
L. C. SMITH and CORONA TYPEWRITERS
211 WEST CAPITOL STREET TELEPHONE 4336

THE COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
Open: Monday—9:30 to 10:30 and 4:00 to 6:30
Tuesday—9:30 to 11:00 and 12:00 to 1:30
Wednesday—9:30 to 10:30 and 12:00 to 6:30
Thursday—9:30 to 11:00 and 12:00 to 1:00
Friday—9:30 to 10:30 and 6:00 until . . . .
Saturday—9:30 until . . . .
JOHN PAUL HENRY, Proprietor

EATING UP TOWN?
STOP AT THE
BELMONT CAFE
GOOD FOODS AT INEXPENSIVE PRICES
LAMAR LIFE BUILDING PHONE 220

THE
MARY FRANCES TEA SHOPPE
INVITES YOU
TO DINE AT THEIR QUIET, INDIVIDUAL TABLES
"DELICIOUS FOODS FOR DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE"
CALL
106 S. LAMAR MRS. W. T. REEVES TELEPHONE 64

YOU'LL FIND MANY OF YOUR OLD FRIENDS EATING AT
AUNT MANDY'S KITCHEN
Mrs. Montgomery 228 E. Capitol St.

MISSISSIPPI'S ONLY MODERN ENGRAVERS
TELEPHONE 2708
NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART
CAPITOL ENGRAVING CO.
ARTISTS + PHOTO-ENGRAVERS
HALFTONES-ZINC ETCHINGS-COLOR PLATES
YOUR STORY IN PICTURE LEAVES NOTHING UNTOLD
112 EAST CAPITOL ST.
JACKSON, MISS.
QUALITY REMEMBERED AFTER PRICE IS FORGOTTEN

Linen Suits Passe Now; Campus Bans White Wear

Prof. A. P. Hamilton, platinum blond language instructor, says about linen suits:

"I don't like linen suits because I don't like the hot weather. You see, I am so hot myself that it takes me until about the middle of January to cool off." And just to think that Millsaps is a Methodist institution of learning! Dr. Hamilton added in one of his pet languages, "Es ist warm heir!"

With the advent of cooler weather, the season for linens was abruptly terminated. The Purple and White, in keeping up with all campus problems, has questioned the students, seeking their frank and candid opinions on this matter. After two days of hectic research this writer has interviewed more people than you ever knew, and the results are most startling. Here are some of those frank and candid opinions; we know all the questions but we won't tell all the answers:

Billy Kimbrell, freshman, knew no bounds of decency when he gave his answer:

"Linen suits are quite a tribulation; their transparency makes vari-colored underwear practically taboo and causes many embarrassing moments for everyone. Moreover rouge on the right shoulder is quite too obvious for personal comfort and, also there's always church Sunday morning."

Freshman Dye rose to defend the linen suits by saying, without a twinkle in his eye: "I am very sad to quit wearing linens. I have blue eyes and blue eyes always show up so pretty against snow white." Who said that vanity was a woman's trait?

"U. Z." (and here is the real opinion) says: "Here I get all fixed up for summer with linen clothes and along comes winter and I have to buy just twice as much as before, because it is twice as cold. All I got is worries, worries, worries."

Did you say "buy", U. Z.?

Jimmy Lee, Kappa Sig powerhouse, came through with a remarkable stroke of brilliance when he officially pronounced: "I'm glad to drop linens because wool clothes feel so much better when it gets colder."

Dan Cross is the last of the men to rise up against linen suits; his objection is on the grounds that he is tired of wearing dirty clothes . . . it is reported that Dan has fifty per cent Scotch blood, twenty-five per cent Scotch blood, and twenty-five per cent Scotch blood. Tracing his lineage further we find that his other ancestors were Scotch.

Dorothy Strahan, the first of the Strahan sisters to be interviewed, said: "Woolens are much more flattering to the figure, provided the wool isn't too heavy, of course."

Lucille Strahan, the second of the happy pair, added her comment, which is, if you know these girls, quite typical: "I just love linens, they make me feel so clean and pure, just like Adelaide . . . and freshly starched dresses tickle so!"

Rebold Elected

The pledges of Sigma Rho Chi have elected Johnnie Rebold president and Francis Bradshaw, secretary. Time of meeting will be set later.

Pikes Hold Elections

Read Dunn was elected vice-president of the active chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha recently to fill a vacancy occasioned by the graduation of Tommy Ross. Filling Dunn's former post as treasurer will be Paul Ramsey, recent initiate.

Meanwhile the Pike pledges chose the following officers: Allan Dye, president; James Dunn, vice-president; and Victor Roby, secretary-treasurer.

Theta Pledges Elect

Leslie Rogers, Greenwood, was chosen president of the pledges of Theta Kappa Nu at a recent meeting of the fraternity's new affiliates. Other officers are J. D. Simpson, Jackson, vice-president; and Bill Parker, Philadelphia, secretary-treasurer. The group will meet at 7:30 o'clock on Thursday evenings.

Damon Runyon—There is nothing more unexciting than a yacht race unless perhaps it is watching the grass grow.

George Jean Nathan, in The Code of a Critic—I am a man gifted, as I see it, with an admirable practicability; one who believes that the highest happiness in life comes from doing one's job in the world as thoroughly well as one knows how, from viewing the world as a charming, serio-comic, childish circus, from having a few good, moderately witty friends, from avoiding indignation, irritation and homely women, and from letting the rest—the uplift, the downlift, the whole kit and caboodle—go hang. Selfish? To be sure. What of it?

Brent Promoted

Appointment of Bill Brent to the position of corporal and company librarian of the Millsaps-106th Engineers Band was announced this week by Warrant Officer Frank Slater. His appointment completes the listing of officers, as follows: Staff sergeant, Kenneth Gilbert; sergeants, H. V. Allen and Armand Karow; Corporals, Lucien Malone, Eugene Karow, Vassar Dubard, and Bill Brent. Promotion of several members of the unit to first class private is expected soon.

John Erskine—College should be easy to get into and hard to get out of.

JOHNSON CLEANERS
Phone 4600
Johnson will clean it.
1804 N. State St.

McRae Heads K. A. Pledges

The Kappa Alpha pledges met recently and elected the semester officers as follows: president, John McRae, Jackson; vice-president, Fletcher Veazey, Coldwater; and secretary-treasurer, William Simmons, Jackson. The group will hold regular meetings at seven on every Thursday evening.

EVERETT HARDWARE COMPANY
125-131 South State Street

— Popular Priced Ladies' Wearing Apparel —
DO YOUR SHOPPING AT
JOY'S
114 E. Capitol Street

MEET THE COLLEGE CROWD
at
THE ECHO OF SWEETS
141 E. Capitol

CAPITOL THEATRE
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 4-5-6—
SLIM SUMMERVILLE, ANDY DEVINE and LEILA HYAMS in
"HORSE PLAY"
COMEDY MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 8-9-10—
GUY ROBERTSON, IRENE WARE and EDGAR KENNEDY in
"KING KELLY OF THE U. S. A."
JOE PENNER COMEDY PATHE NEWS

GREETINGS—to Old and New Majors—
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT CAIN'S
CAIN'S DRUG STORE
JEFFERSON and FORTIFICATION PHONE 6497

STYLE SHOP
LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR

How Refreshing!

Luckies They Taste Better

Luckies use the finest tobaccos—only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"

✓ *Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough*

Copyright 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

The Purple and White

Published throughout the school year by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Advertising Rates Upon Request
Subscription $2.00 per year

MEMBER
NATIONAL COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Harris Collins ..... Editor
Read Dunn ..... Manager

EDITORIAL STAFF
Subject to change
ASSOCIATE EDITORS

James Spotswood ..... News
Dan Cross ..... Sports
Fred Rehfeldt ..... Features

NEWS

Jefferson Artz, Paul Hardin, Billy Lauderdale, Victor Roby, Berkeley Muh, Marjorie Walters, Joe Stevens, Bill Walker, Sam C. Mims, Billy Hoffpauir, Virginia McCullar, La Reine Caldwell, Lucien Malone, Elizabeth Myers, Bettie Drane

SPORTS

Mendell Davis, Allan Dye, Oscar Hartman, Talbert De Laup, Lee Alford, Grady Powers

FEATURES

Charles Arrington, James Dunn, Helen Cabell, Carolyn Hand, Virginia Averitte, Nora Graves

BUSINESS STAFF
ADVERTISING ASSISTANTS

Myrtis Flowers, Lee Rogers, Dolores Palmer
Leroy Smith ..... Circulation
Bill Brent ..... Assistants ..... Evelyn Clark

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi, as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909
Office in the Student Activity Building

We Thank You

Recognizing that the Purple and White is the official organ of the Millsaps Student Association, we the members of the Student Executive Board feel that its pages should be an open forum for the publication of all matters pertinent to the student body and Millsaps College in general.

We believe that the editorial policy of the Purple and White is conservatively progressive, and have explicit faith in the loyalty and discretion of the editor. We further believe that all copy should be printed, whether complimentary, controversial, or critical, since the ultimate aim is a Greater Millsaps.

Accordingly we hereby endorse the editorial policy of the paper and, in passing, compliment the editor on the general excellence of the publication.

The above was drawn up at the direction of the president of the student association and is printed as a statement from the Student Executive Board. It has the endorsement of every member of the board. It goes without saying that the editor and staff of the paper are deeply appreciative of the faith expressed by the leaders of student activity in the publication. We shall endeavor to justify that faith.

Why the Y?

The following statement from the president of the Y.M.C.A. is self-explanatory. In publishing it, we wish to add our feeble endorsement to all that is said and to urge increased attendance at the weekly meetings of the group.

The Y.M.C.A. is endeavoring to place before students sensible and stirring issues that they should face. This is to be done by the study of problems before us and by bringing out the Christian implications in them. Many new lines of thought are entering into student minds over the country. There is a general breakdown of the Y.M.C.A. in the eastern section of the country and some colleges in the South are moving in the same direction. At Millsaps we are changing the nature of the work that is usually done each year with the hope of making the organization more effective, but we are not losing sight of our purpose as a Christian organization. Our change is not like that prevalent in other schools.

We feel that students should not go through college with the same stereotyped ideas of religion that they have when they enter college. Therefore, our aim during the year is to challenge students with new ideas and thoughts and to make them think for themselves. If you attend the Y.M.C.A. meetings this year you will find them well planned, with some interesting discussion each week.

As Purser "Chip" Hewitt would say, "Gee, but football tastes good!"

The Question of Color

Students who were in school last winter will possibly recall that the former student president, Garland Holloman, upon returning from a national student conference in Washington, reported to the general assembly of the student body certain developments at that meeting. The conference members came into conflict on several points, one being the locally uninteresting question of whether or not student editors who are holders of scholarships should refrain from rattling the college's skeletons in public. That issue, which seems practically useless here, split the convention but another that Holloman mentioned literally brought on violent proceedings. And that was the race question.

Holloman remarked in this connection that the convention members refought the Civil War at midnight discussions of the Negro problem. TIME told of how Southerners at the meet refused to attend certain conference functions at which Negros were present and staged a showy walk-out. But the matter soon died on the campus with eminently suitable interment in the form of a series of editorials in the Purple and White.

A recent occurrence in New York has caught our attention in this matter and, to unburden our minds, we temporarily undo the work of the morticians, open the sarcophagus, and throw further light, dim though it be, on the matter in the form of the following canned editorial:

> Many college students who are genuinely concerned about the interracial question are nevertheless uncertain as to what they should do about it. In an effort to answer this question for themselves the students of Sacred Heart College, New York, recently adopted a simple personal program embodying the following points:
>
> To maintain that the Negro is a human being and a citizen, and entitled to rights accordingly.
>
> To be courteous and kind to colored people and patient in remembering their past and present handicaps.
>
> To say a kind word for Negroes on every proper occasion.
>
> To avoid offensive and contemptuous epithets when referring to colored people.
>
> To seek fuller information as to the conditions and problems of the Negro race.
>
> This simple practical program is commended to every interested student as a basis for personal attitudes and conduct. It is hard to see how it could be improved upon. Fundamental enough to reach to the heart of the problem, it is yet so reasonable that no fair-minded student could be content with less.

Allow us to add our approval to that statement. The Negro problem is far from nonexistent on the campus. As long as Negroes serve the football team, as long as Negroes take in washing for dormitory residents, as long as Negroes are employed to clean up the fraternity halls—the problem will continue to arise. The New York resolutions seem quite sensible in regard to the problem and we cannot but endorse them, with the added thought that the true gentleman only raises himself when he is decently civil to his servant.

And now that the second wake has been held we turn the corpse over to the Y. M. C. A., the Ministerial League, and the college choirs for a repetition of last year's inhumatory ceremonies. However, we reserve the right of another disinterment at any time, without notice. Until that time: Requiescat in Pace!

Minor inconsistency recently noticed: A national organization requires all units throughout the country to have an American flag; the same organization lists as its sole honorary member Jefferson Davis, famed rebel against that flag.

To us it seems a sad comment on the human race when we reflect that the man who is "unusually good natured" is the man who is "usually in a good humor." Are we too subtle or merely dense?

Coincident: The attendant in the library turned the lights up the other evening when we walked in. No, we didn't attach any significance to it.

TUBES AND TINTYPES

MOVIE MENU

DELIVERY

Irene Dunn and **Clive Brook** are featured together at the Capitol Theater next week in one of the most dramatic love stories that has been released this year. It is an **RKO** picture titled: **"If I Were Free."** The title gives away the story but leaves plenty that your imagination cannot fill in. **Dunn and Brook** make an excellent team to handle a play of this type.

MANY STRONG LINKS

"No chain is stronger than its weakest link." You have heard that expression countless numbers of times. It can be strongly applied again in the case of **"Chained,"** that glamorous new movie, postings of which you have been seeing for weeks. Starring Clark **Gable** and **Joan Crawford** and featuring **Stuart Erwin** and **Otto Kruger,** directed by **Clarence Brown** and displaying some of the most perfect photography in months and months, it is certainly destined to be one of the year's ten best.

Clarence Brown has established an indisputable reputation by his long string of successes. He put his heart and soul into this picture. So intense was his interest that he rarely left the set. In order that he might appear decent he had a barber come and shave him.

Clark Gable is a South American rancher who, while commuting back and forth to New York, met **Joan Crawford** who had run away from a triangle. The man in the case was **Otto Kruger.** Typically rich and middle aged, he offered her his love and his money, while he offered his wife only his money. There was no divorce possible because of the wife's desire to hang on to the money.

Gable and Crawford struck up quite a romance which never reached the marriage peak because its progress was halted by the news from New York that Otto Kruger's wife had granted her husband the divorce. Joan, with her typical loyalty hastened back and became the bride of this man. Of course the story does not end here but why tell you more since you can't miss seeing this for yourself?

In short it is a great picture with a great cast, and there is not a weak link. It is a strong **"Chained."**

In response to your requests the Purple and White is glad to print the following radio column, hoping that from week to week it will become more interesting and worthy of your consideration. If you want to hear your favorite band or star just ask us when; we have a Millsaps address.

TUBE TALK

October first and thereabouts seems to be the big week in radio. Those programs which do not choose to run during the summer reopen at that time. This information comes a bit late for the grand openings, but you can pick up the second of the series next week.

"The March of Time" reopened last Friday evening over a nationwide hookup. You can hear it next Friday over **KMOX** (St. Louis) from 8 until 8:30. We have always heard Columbia better over **KMOX** than any other station in this vicinity.

Another popular program is crawling back on the ether, and this season better than ever. **Camel's** famous **Caravan.** You can hear this two nights a week, **Tuesdays** and **Thursdays.** On Tuesday at **9** and on **Thursday** at **8.** Both of these are half-hour stretches, featuring **Walter O'Keefe,** one time Lucky Strike Magic Carpet Pilot; **Annette Hanshaw,** Showboat; **Ted Husing,** you know him; and **Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra.** A whizz of a program, eh what?

National Broadcasting Company might be starting some pretty good programs, for all we know, but the competition between the **Purple and White** and the Brandon News is so strong that WJDX won't give us a release. We have letters in the mail that will bring us NBC news and when it appears we will recommend the station that will give you the program without some soup kitchen ballyhoo between numbers.

With football season in full swing there are some good game broadcasts promised. On October 27 Army and Navy will battle before your very ears if you tune in at a time we will designate later. This afternoon **KMOX** has employed **Frances Laux** and **Brad Robinson,** to tell about **Illinois vs. Washington.**

We wish you would send us a card asking about your favorite program.

Found—A Lost Ambition

By NORA GRAVES

I came back to the shack today. The lock was rusty and the door was warped. The honeysuckle vine was gone from the window, and the clock was stopped with webs. The house was sad for lack of life.

My books were arranged in the shelves as I had left them, except one flung open in the rustic chair. It was open to Eugene Field's "Little Boy Blue," and so I read it. Somehow, I lost myself in those lines. My thoughts once more attained the heights, and even fanned a dying spark to life. I wanted to write again! Turning to the table, littered with yellowed papers, I found an old notebook and scribbled on the surface of the first page I found:

It is evening and I lie alone in a still world,
And watch a blue moon dangle in a golden sky;
And I see a shimmering blue beam strike a star.
It trailed in a thinning wisp and scarce did try
To live. And there was such a wee, wee scar
For such a dashing and whimsical whirl.
And I wondered how the moon felt—
If in the golden sky it knelt
And lit a tiny blue flame
For the star without a name—
And I, in a small, small spot
Stooped to kiss a forget-me-not.

But the little moon beams in a toboggan slide
Gleamed where the little star lay,
Sprinkling fragrance in a jeweled glide
As it slowly passed away.

Are ambitions old-fashioned? If they are, I'm an antique stationed in the cellar and covered with dust.

Dr. A. B. McCormick—The first Christians were tall enough to see over the barriers time and custom have raised to separate humanity into narrow compartments.

H. L. Mencken, on Bryan—Heave an egg out of a Pullman window and you will hit a Fundamentalist almost everywhere in the United States today.

MILLSAPS
Class by Class
(APOLOGIES TO McINTYRE)

Nothing is more pleasant and refreshing than to fold up the old books and tablets and load up some good fraternity brother's car with some of the boys and motor to the city for a late date with a cup of coffee. Between eleven and one at night Capitol street is the most interesting of all places in the city. The great volume of traffic has ceased and the noises have somewhat subsided. Pedestrians still drag along but there are only a few.

Will Tin Pan Alley ever cease production? Not that I want these songs to be discontinued; I just wonder how they ever manage to take the handful of notes on the scale and juggle them around in such a way that we have "Two Cigarettes In The Dark", "I Only Have Eyes For You", "The Very Thought of You" and any other new song that you can name. It seems that eventually the possible combinations, that is those that follow the rules of harmony and development, would soon culminate in a sorry sameness that would be fatal to song writing.

The Hollywood team that turned out "Love In Bloom" has done something that the classic associations realize is music. They are favorable in their criticism, saying that these two boys have composed a ballad with a pleasant theme from a standpoint of harmony, that rises and falls in a natural manner. The lyric has digressed from the usual ashen with passion angle and become a very delightful love poem that does not suggest anything except two people falling in love. Even Joseph I. Breen fell in love.

In the last several years there has been a definite tendency among band leaders and their arrangers to send across the footlights and out over the airways a new kind of music. Instead of the jazzy method of playing the chorus through three times, they have begun to borrow from the operatic scores in that they find the theme of the tune and develop it, in some cases brilliantly. Of course a ten-piece orchestra is limited in such a practice, yet many manage to become quite symphonic.

My favorite cartoon comedies are those depicting the antics of O Soglow's Little King—he is really a character . . . A book I am reading with a great deal of interest: So Red The Rose by Stark Young . . . Why don't some of the campus big shots get in each other's hair so that we can watch them have it out . . . political speeches, insults and maybe pistols for two and coffee for one . . . maybe . . . fraternity jewelers always tempt me to spend that money which I haven't got . . . I have a suit for everyday in the week and it looks nice except for the fact that it needs pressing . . . why doesn't someone write a good joke . . . and who ever found out who Minnie was . . . or was that her name? . . . one of my greatest ambitions is to write a column . . . that is, a good column . . . A brilliant thought: Why not let the Legion of Decency clean up the Purple and White office? . . . there are several bits of trash paper scattered round and about . . . Gay Lee's Chatterbox gave Eddie Duchin a gold medal for his piano playing . . . here is my gold medal to Chatterbox for knowing he played a piano . . . Phi Mu who wrote Chatterbox I would tell you.

Paul Yawitz cleverly closes his column in the New York Sunday Mirror. It is titled the Little Red Book so he just says: "So I close the Little Red Book."

THE LOWER LIGHTS

The following column from week to week will give a brief record of the accomplishments of the members of the first year grid squad. Order of presentation is frankly haphazard.—Ed.

By ALLAN DYE

Hinson, pride of Lucedale, comes to Millsaps after having played three years of varsity football climaxed by an honorable mention on the all Southwest Mississippi team. Hinson's specialty is punting though as halfback he deserves no little credit as blocker and ball toter.

Serkins, though having played no high school or prep football, is fast developing into a valued halfback, as has been evidenced by his performance in recent tilts. On one occasion Serkins lent a walloping right hand to the freshman cause when he floored an impudent Choctaw frosh in a friendly little fisticuff on Capitol street.

"Pig Iron" Sheffield, end and halfback from Brandon, has the distinction of having been made captain in his final year in high school. The 181-pound husky is the proud possessor of a flock of numerals obtained in football, baseball, basketball, and track.

Another promising Brandon halfback is Cox who, though comparatively light, is quite big enough to handle in handsome fashion anything that opposing teams might have to offer. Cox has had three years' experience as varsity man in addition to performance on the baseball team.

Out of the navy comes a man who declares that two years on the high seas among real "he men" is enough to develop any man into football material. As proof Magee, Columbia quarterback, has been demonstrating just such ability in no uncertain terms.

One of the brightest fheshmen prospects yet uncovered is Harala, speedy Moss Point quarterback. Despite weighing only 150 pounds, Harala has proved to the world in general that he can really cavort in fine style on the football field. He is one of the neatest little punters among the freshman ranks. In baseball, basketball, and track, Harala's proficiency adds to his high school gridiron fame.

E. W. COOK & CO.
R.C.A. RADIO TUBES
RADIO REPAIRS
240 E. Capt. Phone 6100

MACGOWAN'S
BEST COFFEE

KEY DRUG CO.
MANUFACTURING
PHARMACISTS
Capitol and President Streets

Circle Service Station
TEXACO GAS AND OIL
WASHING - GREASING
N. State and Amite Phone 6168

Capital Floral Company
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
Lamar and Amite Phone 511

BAPTIST BOOK STORE
We Supply Any Books
Mail orders solicited.
Phone 2703—Cor. Capitol and President Sts., Jackson, Miss.

FOR CHEVROLET SALES AND SERVICE
Phone 4900
CAPITAL CHEVROLET CO., Inc.
South at President Street Jackson, Miss.

MONROE
Center

WOMACK
Tackle

MEIER
Guard

BAXTER
End

BOWEN
Back

FELDER
Back

SOUTHERN UNITED
ICE
TELEPHONE FIFTY FIFTY
PROMPT DELIVERY — COURTEOUS SERVICE

SPEIR'S
FOR SERVICE
ANYTHING IN MUSIC
111 N. Farish Phone 985

MAGEE LAUNDRY
& CLEANERS, Inc.
Our Phone Line, Your Clothes Line
Call 3786

A. Gressett Music House
"Oldest and Largest in State"
ANYTHING MUSICAL
120 W. Capt. Phone 2507

HEAR THE
NEW ATWATER-KENT
RADIO
McKay Plumbing Co.

SEE BURTON SMITH
for your
COMMERCIAL APPEAL
The South's Greatest Newspaper
20 cents a week

Holmes Downs Reserves

The Millsaps Reserves last Saturday dropped a decision to the Holmes County Junior college Bulldogs in Goodman by the top-heavy score of 36 to 6. Bullock scored the lone Major tally. Moore, Holmes end, accounted for one of the Bulldogs' six touchdowns on the opening kick-off by toting the ball through the entire Major defense just after the initial whistle.

Frosh Form Y Cabinet

Bilbo, Cirlot, and Veazey Elected Officers of New Organization

Attempting something never before tried by the Millsaps Y M C A, President Raymond McClinton this week announced plans for instituting a freshman council and committees to carry on Y work among the first year men during the session.

Already the new students have chosen their officers for the organization and committees are also appointed and functioning. Frosh president is Claude Bilbo; vice-president, Neal Cirlot; and secretary - treasurer, Fletcher Veazey.

The committee members named by McClinton for the frosh are: social committee, Billy Hoffpauir, Stacey Kellum, and Joe Stevens; program, Bill Wofford, Henry Wagner, and Victor Roby; and deputation, Lee Rogers and Robert Matheny.

The freshman organization will not be separate from the main group, McClinton stated, but will work in close cooperation with it.

This week's meeting of the Y brought two student speakers, Paul Ramsey and Ras Mansell, before the group in discussions of "The Application of Christianity" and "What the Y Means to Me." Frances Weems rendered a solo at the assembly.

Presenting: FORMAL— *A Magazine for Modern College Men and Women*

To present an interesting college magazine to modern college men and women—

To combat the false myths that have arisen about undergraduate life—

To favor and actively support Liberalism, World Peace, Religious Tolerance, Sane Sex Education, and all aspects of Fine Living—

For these aims has been created a new medium for collegiate thought, a magazine written for students, partially by students,—**Formal**, which takes its bow this month on the American campus.

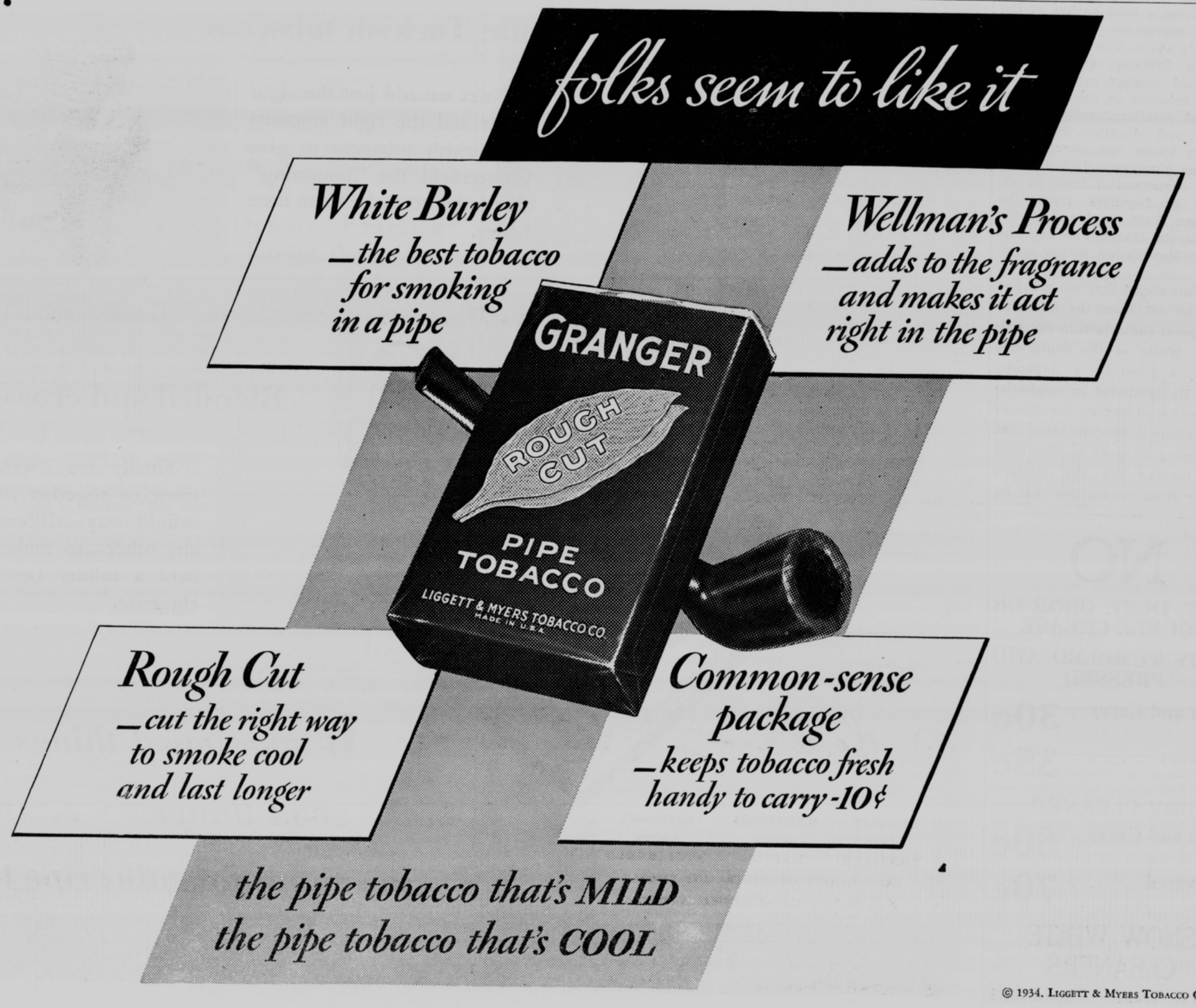
The new magazine will present fiction written by recognized authors; special articles by nationally known business and social leaders to aid undergrads in choosing a life work; features on foreign universities and on the larger American institutions; humor that is satirical, sophisticated; fraternity and sorority origins and histories; departments on books, cinema, radio.

FULLBACKS
are
All-American
Favorites . . .

. . . fullbacks are smart backs, and these fullback sports suits team up for style and for value. Two trousers with each suit.

$25
DUKE'S
The Store For Men

POWER
SERVICE
PROGRESS
A MISSISSIPPI INSTITUTION



© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

T. Neblett, Recent Graduate, Visits Campus and Recounts Experiences of Japanese Trip

Thomas Faire Neblett, Millsaps graduate and former student body president, visited the campus last month.

One of 79 American delegates, Neblett represented the National Student Federation of America, of which Millsaps is a member, at an International Conference of American-Japanese students. Following the three day conference Neblett toured the Far East studying under a grant of the Julius Rosenwald fund. After a short visit at home he returned to Baton Rouge where he will act as assistant to the dean at Louisiana State university.

In regard to Japanese education Neblett said:

"I was surprised to learn that the Japanese schools are so much like our own. Of course the language is entirely different from ours, but the classwork is organized into lectures and discussions like American courses. A speaking knowledge of English is required of a college graduate, in addition to an extensive curriculum on oriental subjects.

"Few activities occupy the time of the students outside of the class room. There are no clubs or other social groups. Athletic contests are conducted by the schools so as to include all of the students. Recently, however, organized intercollegiate baseball and soccer have gained considerable popularity.

"All students are required to wear a uniform from the time they are enrolled in the elementary schools to the time that they drop out or graduate from the high school or college. Compulsory military service for two years follows college for all the young men. In the event the boy does not attend college he enters the barracks upon coming of age."

Neblett continued his discussion, giving a brief outline of the formal conference which he attended in Tokyo. The group, mixed between Orientals and Occidentals, held lengthy sessions comparing opinions on politics, international relations, religion, economics, and education. Particular subjects under the international relations discussions included the highly controversial topic of exclusion of Japanese from the American West Coast and of the situation in Manchukuo and the Russian-Manchurian border territory.

Neblett stated that the greatest value he got from the trip was in personal contacts with the Orientals. While at the conference he was a guest in a Japanese home. He concluded by emphasizing the hospitality of the Japanese, praising it by mentioning that he received so many parting gifts when leaving the Far Eastern country from the natives that he had to purchase extra luggage to transport them back to America.

SEE EUGENE BINGHAM
FOUNDER'S HALL
For Your
Jackson Daily News
15 Cents A Week

JOHN C. CARTER
THE GIFT SHOP JEWELER JACKSON MISSISSIPPI
MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING AND LAMAR LIFE BUILDING

FIELD'S
WOMENS WEAR
146 E. CAPITOL ST.
"CASH WORKS WONDERS"
See Our
SMART APPAREL
For All Occasions

NO
LINT, DUST, ODOR OR DOUBLE CREASE
SUITS TUMBLED AND PRESSED
Cash and Carry . 30c
Delivery 35c
DRY CLEANED
Cash and Carry . 60c
Delivered 70c
SNOW WHITE CLEANERS
1240 N. West Phone 2881

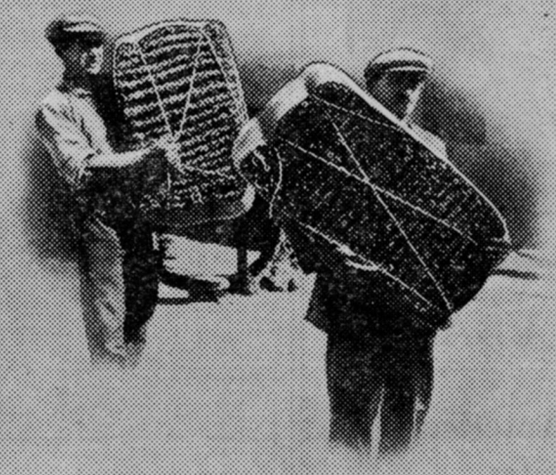
they are made that way—
Chesterfields are milder
Chesterfields taste better

Ripe home-grown tobaccos

We begin with the right kinds of mild ripe Domestic tobaccos. Then we age and mellow them like rare wines for flavor and taste.

Aromatic Turkish tobaccos

Next we add just the right kinds and the right amounts of Turkish tobaccos to give Chesterfield the "seasoning" that helps to make them taste better.



Blended and cross-blended

Finally we "weld" these tobaccos together the Chesterfield way—different from any other—to make Chesterfield a milder better-tasting cigarette.

On the air—

MONDAY ROSA PONSELLE
WEDNESDAY NINO MARTINI
SATURDAY GRETE STUECKGOLD
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
8 P. M. (C. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

It takes good things to make good things . . . there is no substitute for mild ripe tobacco

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1934 No. 5

Victorious Majors Face Murray at Fair Today

2 New Profs Take Places On Faculty

Mrs. H. P. Mills and Dr. C. S. Sparkman of Belhaven Fill Vacancies Here

By Jefferson Artz

The appointment of Mrs. H. P. Mills and Dr. C. S. Sparkman to fill vacancies in the departments of education and Spanish was announced this week by Dr. D. M. Key, president of the college. The instructors, both members of the Belhaven faculty, arrived on the campus this week to begin direction of classes.

Mrs. Mills will act as assistant professor of education. Dr. Sparkman will take the position of Mrs. H. W. Cobb in the Spanish department.

"I like Millsaps and Millsaps students," Mrs. Mills declared in an interview today. "Teaching is my hobby; I'm an educational enthusiast."

Mrs. Mills, a graduate of Belhaven College, is a native of Jackson. She attended Millsaps, did graduate work at Northwestern university, and received her mastre's degree at Columbia university. While dean of Belhaven College, Mrs. Mills was the youngest dean of a girls' school in the United States.

"Millsaps boys are usually welcome at Belhaven," the former dean declared, "even on occasions when they swim across the fish pool."

Dr. Sparkman, in commenting on Millsaps College, mentioned repeatedly "the cordial attitude of welcome" on the part of the faculty and stated "I am very well pleased with my students."

Dr. Sparkman was born in McMinnville, Tennessee. He attended Valparaizo university, received his M.A. degree from Clark university, and his Ph.D. degree from New York university. He has studied abroad at the University of Jena, Germany; and at the University of Madrid, Spain. "I have taught practically all over the country," he declared, "and I spent two years in Peru as a member of the American Commission of Education to Peru."

The new professor of Spanish is the author of an English grammar for Spanish-speaking students which has been officially adopted in Peru and Ecquador. The author and his works are mentioned in the current issue of "Who's Who in America."

In regard to giving tests on the Saturday of fair week, Mrs. Mills stated "As it is not the custom I will not give any tests on Saturday." Dr. Sparkman added that "As I am new, I shall follow the established custom."

"SLIPS----"

Dr. Mitchell: "If you see any Millsaps student riding in a car in that parade Friday, except those officially designated, you will know that he is either too lazy to walk or that he is **drunk.**"

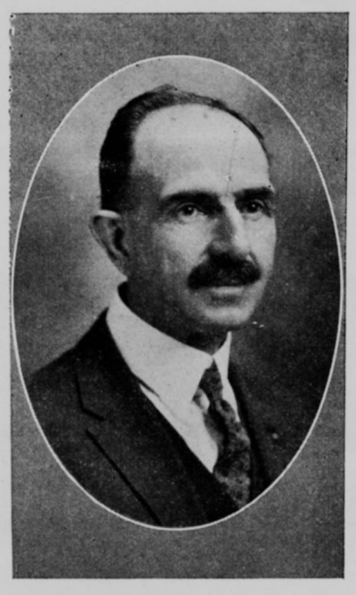
Prof. Ross Moore: "Fishing was important to Massachusetts. In fact, they thought so much of the cod they called it the sacred cod."

Voice: "Well, by cod."

Squad Welcomed by Students on Return from Game with Mississippi State

Yelling students greeted the Millsaps Majors on their return from Starkville last Saturday after the Militants had walloped the Mississippi State Maroons, 7 to 6, in a game that knocked the dope bucket sky high. Millsaps told Jackson of the victory in a noon Triumph March down Capitol, replete with band, cheer leaders, and noisy studes to accompany the bus load of heroes back to the Alma Mater. The parade served a double purpose by also advertising today's Major game with Murray at the fair.

Dr. J. M. Sullivan to Address Annapolis Midshipmen Sunday; Attends Church Meet With Key



Dr. D. M. Key and Dr. J. M. Sullivan left Jackson early this week for Baltimore, Md., where the former is attending the sesqui-centennial convention of the Methodist Church as one of ninety delegates-at-large appointed by the general conference of the Southern Methodist Church last spring, and the latter as one of the two lay members of the delegation representing the Mississippi annual conference.

Dr. Key is one of the ninety men recommended as delegates by the College of Bishops and selected by the general conference of th Southern Methodist Church last spring, while Dr. Sullivan attends the convention as one of two lay members of the delegation of five representing the Mississippi annual conference of the church. The three other members of the delegation represent the clergy.

The convention will not be limited to representatives of the Methodist Episcopal Church, but will be an assembly of delegates from every branch of Methodism. Leaders of all the branches of the Methodist church will celebrate the one-hundred-and-fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Methodist Church in America.

Kappa Delta Pledges

Mu of Kappa Delta announces the pledging this morning of Vivian Ramsey of Gallman, bringing the K. D. pledge total to twelve.

The United States Naval Academy signally honored Dr. J. M. Sullivan, head of the chemistry and geology departments at Millsaps College, when it invited him to speak in the academy chapel during his visit in Baltimore as a delegate to the sesqui-centennial convention of the Methodist Church, October 10-14.

Dr. Sullivan accepted the invitation, which was extended by Chaplain W. N. Thomas of the Academy, a Millsaps graduate, and will deliver his address Sunday night, October 14, at which time he will discuss the relationship of science to religion, "The Challenge of Life to the Citizens of the Age."

In an outline of his address, Dr. Sullivan declared that "Science in all of its most modern revelations has nothing to disturb the faith of the most devout Christians; rather, the message of science should challenge and strengthen them." He pointed out tnat the testimonials of such eminent scientists as Marconi, Steinmetz, Millikan, and Edison, have given expression to their faith. and their belief in the need of spiritual power in individual and national life.

Dr. Sullivan expects to spend several days before his return to Jackson in Washington, in order to visit the National Museum and exhibit in the Department of Geology some of the geological specimens he has collected around Jackson. His entire collection is not composed of geological matter collected in the South, however, but contains numerous specimens from all over the world much sought after in the past by museums.

REICKEN ADDRESSES PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS

Dr. W. E. Reicken was the speaker before the Millsaps Pre-Med Club this week at its regular meeting last Wednesday evening in the science building.

At the meet the club drew up a permanent constitution and planned a membership drive. The first aid squad for the next home football game was named and set to practicing.

Majors Face Murray Thoroughbreds

Millsaps			Murray State		
Player	Pos.	No.	Player	Pos.	No.
Bowen*	HB	11	King*	FB	11
McDaniel*	QB	13	Kent	HB	12
Ezelle	QB	14	Woodall*	T	13
Swayze	HB	15	Hager	G	14
Vinson	FB	16	Mullins*	G	15
Bullock	FB	17	Henderson	E	17
Meier*	G	18	Bugg*	T	19
Houston*	FB	19	Gunter	C	20
Monroe*	C	20	McKenzie*	C	22
Shelton	T	21	Wesley	C	24
Lee	G	22	Organ*	G	25
Jones	HB	23	Miller*	E	28
Felder*	HB	24	Simmons*	E	30
Baxter	E	25	Elder*	HB	32
Regan*	E	26	Greenwell*	QB	33
Sneed*	E	27	McCracken	QB	35
Bufkin	E	28	Muse*	HB	38
Ward*	G	29	Baker	HB	44
Godwin*	T	30	Morse	HB	52
Terrell	T	31	Rayburn	G	53
Breeland	C	32	Ellis	T	60
Womack*	T	33	Curran	E	62
Assaf	T	34	Fields	G	16
Samples	E	15	Torrence	T	21
Ulmer	HB	7	Land	T	23
Hymers	HB	6	Taylor	HB	31

*Indicates probable starters.

"It Was A Fine Fire!"

College Has Experienced Many Conflagrations

Major Blazes Recalled

Most Students Here Belong to Churches

Only six members of the student body are without church affiliation of the approximately three hundred and sixty members, a survey of registration rolls discloses.

The enrollments as compiled from Millsaps College registration rolls are: Methodist, 193; Baptist, 79; Presbyterian, 33; Episcopal, 21; Catholic, 10; Christian Science, 5; Jewish, 3; Church of Christ, 2; Lutheran, 1; Seventh Day Adventist, 1.

It's a great old American custom to designate special weeks for various uses promoted by special interests. Not so long ago it was Dried Apple Week; before that it was Peas and Potlicker Week. This week the insurance companies claim the public attention and announce Fire Prevention Week. Not that we're in the pay of the insurance boys, but anyhow we give you:

By HELEN CABELL

The mystery is still unsolved. Why did the Millsaps Gymnasium burn? Was a cigarette the cause or was the gym deliberately fired?

Perhaps I should have said,

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Kentuckians Have Strong Team Ready

Majors Enter State Fair Tilt With All Men Set For Fray

Close Fight Seen

Murray Brings S. I. A. A. Championship Squad to Jackson For Afternoon Scrap

With a perfect record for the year, Coach Gaddy and his Majors will meet the invading Murray State Teachers at the municipal stadium this afternoon at 2:30.

Coming through the Mississippi State game without any outstanding injuries, the Purple and White men are in prime condition for the strong Thoroughbreds. Alvin Houston was the only man on the squad to receive an injury that has kept him out of the scrimmages this week, and he will be able to be back at his regular place at fullback when the game starts.

According to Coach Van Hook, who scouted the Murray Staters, Millsaps is facing one of the strongest teams in the S.I.A.A. conference, and if they get by Millsaps they stand a good chance of repeating their climb to the top of the conference.

The past week the varsity has been scrimmaging reserves and freshmen with the latter two running Murray plays against them. Especially have the plays featuring the running of Kent, high scorer of the nation last year, and King, 190 pound fullback, been analyzed. According to Van Hook these two will be the main offensive guns of the Teachers. Van states that the big Murray fullback is the best he has ever seen on spinners through the line.

Due to his lack of competent line reserves, Gaddy made it known that he is expecting sixty minutes of hard football out of each of his men. The Millsaps lineup will be the same that started against Mississippi State. Sneed and Regan will start at ends.

Womack and Godwin will be at the tackles as they have not been outplayed by any on the squad this year. These two huskies can handle large men as well as small and can be depended on for a hard game of football.

At guards Meier and Ward will get the choice over a host of other candidates. Monroe will be at center and is expected to play his usual steady game at that position.

In the backfield will be McDaniel, Bowen, Felder, and Houston. All of these men have proven themselves adept at carrying the ball, with Felder being high-scorer of the conference. McDaniel, stars at returning punts while Houston is best on spinners. Bowen is a triple-threat man and handles most of the punting and passing.

Ben Harrell Speaks

Father gave way to son at Millsaps this week as Benjamin Harrell took over one of Prof. G. L. Harrell's physics lecture hours to speak to physics students of developments in blind flying. Young Harrell is a lieutenant in the air corps.

PAST FIRES ON CAMPUS DESCRIBED AS A WARNING TO STUDES

(Continued from page 1)

"The mysteries are still unsolved," for fires at Millsaps have been numerous. As is the way with fires, some have been serious, others amusing—all exciting.

I doubt if many of the freshmen have heard of the burning of the "cigarbox." Few of the upperclassmen realize that our loved administration building is really new, as buildings go. Perhaps the easiest way to tell of Millsaps' adventures on the firing line will be to work chronologically.

1906: Four years before the time when our chronicle really begins, Major Millsaps gave the school which bears his name the property then known as Jackson College. The preparatory school was transferred to the newly acquired Founder's Hall. Jackson College possessed a barn which was sold to Millsaps. In the fall of nineteen six, the barn, full of hay, burned. It was "a beautiful fire," to quote one of the faculty.

1913: Some student may have gotten too hot worrying about his grades or else the wiring may have been defective; anyway, Founder's Hall caught on fire during the week of mid-term exams. Dr. Sullivan, whose house was where the library is now, says he was relieved because the north wind blew from the South. The entire third story was destroyed. Twenty-five thousand dollars of insurance covered the loss. A new top story was built with a different type roof. New brick veneer completed a change in the building's appearance. Bishop Murrah, president of the college said, "It's just as well; some odors don't depart except by fire."

1914: Almost one year to the day from the fire in Founders, the Administration building burnt. As Professor Lin remarked, "The insurance company began to get worried."

Professor Bowen was grading exam papers. He smelled cigarettes and went to see who was working in the math room—then situated in the Southeast corner of the square-U-shaped building. The boys ran from the room and as they passed an open closet filled with trash, threw their *stubs in and closed the door.*

At 4:30 that afternoon, the fire was discovered and an alarm turned in. All engines turned out for this four-alarm blaze. However, the water pressure was so bad that no water could be got to the top floor. Wall and floors of pine fed the greedy fire and lessened the hopes of extinguishing it. The paintings from the chapel and some valuable papers were saved.

Doctor Sullivan was driving home from town. He saw the fire and started for the college. "I could see the blaze from Fortification street, so I turned my horse into State street, and started on the run. When I got to the campus, I discovered that it was the Administration building. I had some valuable projection material (Dr. Sullivan really said "Stereoptican material," but neither of us could spell that) in the chapel which was then in the North End. I broke a window, climbed in, and got out, just as the fire burst in. Again, the wind was from the south so the fire made rapid headway.

"At that time the Administration building had a tower. The flames of the burning tower could be seen in Madison county. A brick shell was left, heavy snow fell, and the ruins were beautiful. They resembled the ruins of an old castle. Later the tower and walls were dynamited."

Professor Lin, who was down town also, thought he had lost about sixty dollars worth of valuable books. He remarked that it was worth that to get rid of the ugly building. However, our own U. Z. saved the books.

The ugly building made a beautiful ruin, his books were saved, and a new building had to be built. So Professor Lin gained all the way 'round.

1929: A fire at Doctor Key's home damaged the roof. No serious damage. Origin unexplained.

1931: Again February proved to be an eventful month. The gym, familiarly known as the cigar box, burned at 11 one night. Students turned out in a body and held an impromptu cheer meeting. Yells and fire whistles! The firemen did not attempt to save the building, but they did rescue some of the bleachers stored beneath the gym. The damage was estimated at $5,000. Origin of the fire is still unknown—probably a careless cigarette.

It is discreetly whispered that third floor Founder's saw the blaze but would not turn in an alarm.

Other fires have occurred on the campus—Kappa Sigma, '30, had the most serious one; KA's and Chi Omega's have had minor fires recently. All fires, however, pale beside the official fires—which usually occurred in the middle of exam week.

Major Netters Face State on Saturday Here

The Millsaps tennis club will meet Mississippi State on the local courts at 8:30 Saturday morning on the new courts to the north of Founders Hall.

Although the Millsaps players are not in shape, due to lack of practice, they are confident that they can come out on top just as the football team did last week. Rainy weather has postponed practices but according to Prof. M. C. White, tennis coach, the boys will be ready.

The Majors have one of the best teams in the state this year with three returning lettermen and two outstanding sophomores. The lettermen are: Dan Cross, Hubert Carmichael, and Jimmy Lauderdale. Herbert Sandusky and Will McDonnell are the two freshmen that are certain to make the varsity squad.

The Alumni Association of Kappa Alpha fraternity announces the annual dance for New Year's Eve night at the Armory.

THE COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
Open: Monday—9:30 to 10:30 and 4:00 to 6:30
Tuesday—9:30 to 11:00 and 12:00 to 1:30
Wednesday—9:30 to 10:30 and 12:00 to 6:30
Thursday—9:30 to 11:00 and 12:00 to 1:00
Friday—9:30 to 10:30 and 6:00 until . . . .
Saturday—9:30 until . . . .
JOHN PAUL HENRY, Proprietor

THE VENETIAN ROOM
in the
EDWARDS HOTEL
One of the South's newest and smartest night spots
Presents
BILL PARKER
and his orchestra
with the
FRESHMAN TRIO
•
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT IS FRATERNITY NIGHT
Special Band Acts, College Medleys and Novelties. The Venetian Room is the spot where you will see your friends dancing—Every
WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Beginning at 9:00
Cover Charge 50¢ per person
For table reservations—Phone 3300

EATING UP TOWN?
STOP AT THE
BELMONT CAFE
GOOD FOODS AT INEXPENSIVE PRICES
LAMAR LIFE BUILDING PHONE 220

● We get returns from all Sports
Phone 233 229 E. Capitol St.
JOE HART'S BILLIARD HALL

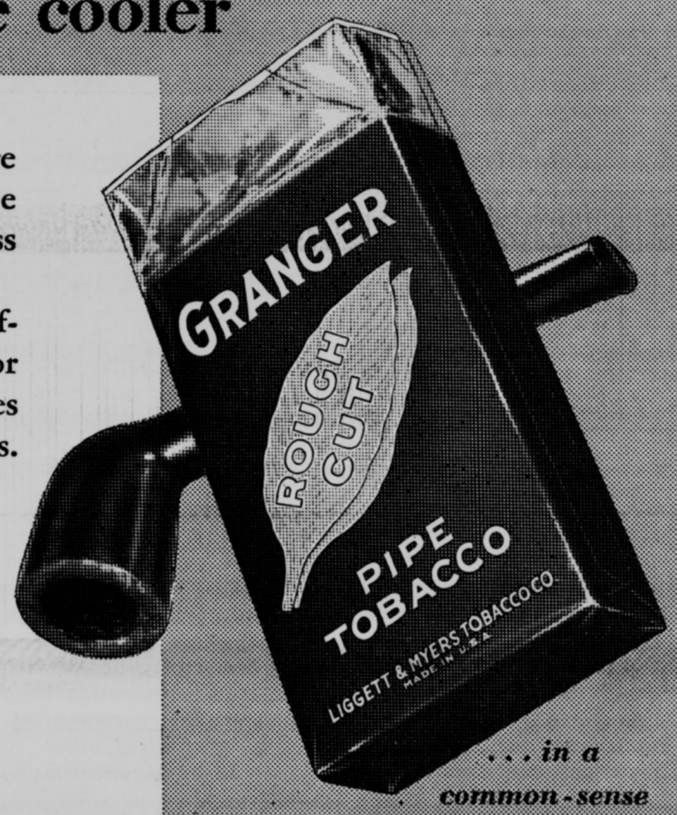
Engraved
Wedding Invitations
TUCKER PRINTING HOUSE
Copper Plate Engravers
JACKSON, MISS.

BAPTIST BOOK STORE
We Supply Any Books
Mail orders solicited.
Phone 2703—Cor. Capitol and President Sts., Jackson, Miss.

FIELD'S
WOMENS WEAR
146 E. CAPITOL ST.
"CASH WORKS WONDERS"
See Our
SMART APPAREL
For All Occasions

CAPITOL THEATRE
Thursday-Friday-Saturday—
IRENE DUNNE in
"IF I WERE FREE"
"HOLLYWOOD HERE WE COME" (Musicomedy)
"THE BIG BAD WOLF" Silly Symphony in color.
Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday—
LEE TRACY and GLORIA STUART in
"I'LL TELL THE WORLD"
COMEDY PATHE NEWS
Anytime 10-15¢, Plus Tax

the Wellman Process does this—
...it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe—burn slower and smoke cooler



In the manufacture of Granger Rough Cut Pipe Tobacco the Wellman Process is used.

The Wellman Process is different from any other process or method and we believe it gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers.

...it gives the tobacco an extra flavor and aroma
...it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe—burn slower and smoke cooler
...it makes the tobacco milder
...it leaves a clean dry ash—no soggy residue or heel in the pipe bowl

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

...in a common-sense package—10c

We wish in some way we could get every man who smokes a pipe to just try Granger

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Rabid Rooters Rout Rosie

State Supporters Squelched Successfully

Mouthings Madden Milkmen

By WARFIELD HESTER

(He Was There)

The score stood at 0-0. But that was not so strange since the game had not yet started. In fact, I heard not a single remark about this situation. However, I had not long to wait to hear several remarks about the game, most of them about the State players and not altogether flattering.

"Put in the first team!" came a derisive voice, which emanated from a Major supporter some fifth of a second after the Militants had made their touchdown.

"Just wait until they do," replied a quietly dressed State sympathizer who wore a reddish suit, a pink shirt, and a cute yellow tie. I soon discovered that his only interest was not in State and conservative clothes; in fact, his dress was the only quiet thing about him.

"I didn't know they'd let you boys off from reading your Bibles long enough to come to a football game," he remarked.

"Oh, yes," I replied, "sometimes they even let the boys out at recess to practice football. Of course, we never expect to go to the Rose Bowl or hold Vanderbilt to one touchdown but we sometimes can learn a simple play like that lateral pass around the left side." My attention was then turned back to the game just in time to see the fourth Millsaps pass completed, and so for a time I had to forget Gideon (named thusly for his frequent reference to the occasional perusal of the Scriptures at our school).

"Is this the team that held Vanderbilt?" came a voice from the rear of the small Major yell section.

"It don't look like it!" answered one of the rooters, even forgetting in his extreme excitement to use Chesterfieldian grammar.

"May our team go along as water boys when you all play at the Rose Bowl?" inquired a Millsaps freshman. "We'd like so much to say that our team was going to Rose Bowl."

"Aw, go home and read your Bible," said old friend Giddy.

"Me? I haven't got a Bible," replied the freshman. "Anyway, isn't Samson out there smiting the ass on the jawbone?" He must have meant Chauncy as Samson, but the only other player I saw was the State runner whom Ox had just thrown for a five yard loss. Just then the whistle blew for the end of the half.

"Now we'll see a real band in action," I said to a friend near me. Sure enough, here they came with three drum majors and sixty bandsmen. They really knew some good tricks too: like splitting into two sections and going off in different directions and then having one section turn around and run to catch up with the other.

"Those extra drum majors have only practiced two or three times and that is the reason for the mistake," explained Giddy.

"Oh, I can understand they couldn't learn left from right in only three drills," I replied.

"Here come the teams," yelled someone. "We'll have to hurry this half so the boys can get to their milking before too late."

"Let's give a yell for State," I suggested.

"O. K. Are you ready? 1 2 3 . .

"Back to the FAAAAAAARM!"

"You great big piece of blubber!" (This directed toward the referee, who had just penalized Millsaps five yards . . .)

Then in the next breath: "I'm sorry; I take it all back." (The referee had just penalized the Maroons fifteen yards for holding).

"Don't they teach anything but horticulture up here?"

"It don't look like it!" It was the same stentorian voice.

"Don't hurt those little boys. Just because they wear red sweaters they aren't tough.

"He thought he was chasing a cow." This came as a State player stopped Red Bullock for no gain.

"I can't tell the State players apart," remarked a spectator next to me.

"That's because they all wear a number ten shoe and a size six hat."

"They're not hard; just big!" The cry followed a charge by a Millsaps line that opened a wagon-size hole in the State line.

Two and a half minutes to play.

"Everybody get down on the field to carry the players off," directed some student.

We rushed down as the whistle blew but to our dismay we found that there were more players than carrier-offers. We were content with congratulating the boys on the great game.

"Rootie te toot, rootie te toot, we're the boys from the institute!"

It's a wonder they didn't mob us but they didn't have enough spirit left to resent our catcalls.

The last thing I remember before going to sleep was a voice from the lower bunk:

"I believe we got our money's worth. You know, it was darn nice of those State boys to lend us their student passes to get into the game."

P&W Extra! Saturday, October 6, 1934, 4:00 A. M.

MILITANT MAJORS MAUL COCKY COW COLLEGE COHORTS—7 TO 6

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT!

ALL COLLEGE CLASSES SET FOR TWELVE O'CLOCK SATURDAY WILL BE SUSPENDED TODAY! THE STUDENT BODY WILL ASSEMBLE AT TWELVE NOON AT THE NORTH STATE STREET ENTRANCE TO THE CAMPUS TO HAIL THE RETURNING MAJORS. THE BAND WILL BE ON THE SPOT IN FRONT OF THE WOMEN'S DORMITORY TO LEAD THE DEMONSTRATION. EVERYBODY COME OUT TO SHOW JACKSON A NEW "SPIRIT OF 7 TO 6."

Eleven men played as one last night as the Millsaps Majors walloped the cocky Mississippi State Bulldogs, 7-6, in a game that can be described adequately only in ecstatic terms.

Playing the Maroons off their feet from the opening whistle to the final gun, the Majors scored thirteen first downs to nine for the Bulldogs. The Militants four times invaded the enemy twenty-yard line, while the doomed Statesmen got inside the Millsaps thirty only on the pass on which they scored their points.

No man on the Major team stood out. All played so superbly that no one can be singled from the combination. From the start of the game the Majors began the attack. Millsaps scored in the first quarter following a forty-yard run to the State three-yard line by Gabe Felder, from where he took the ball over on a short sprint. Felder's important run came after a pass from Bowen to Sneed that put the ball on the State forty-three. Womack's trusty toe added the point from placement.

THESE MEN DID THE "IMPOSSIBLE": MILLSAPS STARTERS: REGAN, GODWIN, WARD, MONROE, MEIER, WOMACK, SNEED, McDANIEL, BOWEN, FELDER, HOUSTON. SUBSTITUTES: BULLOCK, BOSARGE, TERRELL.

State's score came in the second period on a thirty-yard pass from Armstrong to Walters and a five-yard buck by Walters. Bull Day, who hadn't missed a point after touchdown in two years of college football, failed to come through as his boot was a yard under the cross-bar. The second half saw a desperate State team vainly trying to save a shattered reputation and to justify "Rose Bowl by 1935" boasts. Armstrong filled the air with passes. But the Majors were there and batted down the ozone thrusts. Monroe played a roving center game that put a stop to the State passing attack. Bullock knocked down a fling that seemed fated to spell the Major's doom. McDaniel intercepted a crucial throw. Many times Armstrong was on his back under fast charging Major forwards before he could hurl the ball.

Millsaps did her share of heaving, Bowen doing the tossing and glue-fingered Sneed catching them. The combination was good for six straight successful air thrusts.

McDaniel rendered important service in running back the deep State kicks. Not a one did the transfer back fumble and he managed to get the long punts far up the field most of the time. One State kick went for eighty-five yards, from the ten to the opposite goal.

Gaddy sent only three substitutes into the game, while McKechnie of State had forty-five men arrayed and used ten. Bullock went in for Houston when "Bullneck" got a hurt knee late in the game. Terrell and Bosarge also saw service, but the starting eleven did most of the work. It was iron man ball for the Major players.

Gaddy's intricate running plays functioned well. The twenty-odd Major supporters who were on Scott Field for the game took their cue on the first play when a neat lateral from Bowen to Felder netted the Purple several yards, and began a frenzied cheering that ended only with the game.

If you want statistics—see the daily newspapers—we're too much up in the air over the win to dig them out of the record.

EVERY MILLSAPS STUDENT IS EXPECTED TO BE AT THE NORTH STATE STREET ENTRANCE TO THE CAMPUS AT TWELVE NOON TODAY TO HAIL THE RETURNING MAJORS. ALL TWELVE O'CLOCK CLASSES WILL BE SUSPENDED. ALL BAND MEMBERS ARE EXPECTED TO BE ON THE SPOT IN UNIFORM!!!

Womack Tells How He Did It In the Tale of the Toe That Beat the Boastful Maroonmen

The Greeks had a word for "it" but we're one up on them. We've got the real thing and, believe you me, if there's the least bit of doubt in your mind as to our having "it" just inquire among the Contented Cowmen of State.

It was an eventful day when this enormous and enlightened pedal digit (along with little Bobbie Womack) made its entrance into this world. During its first few months of existence, "it" had to undergo most severe treatment at the hands of little Bobbie, for the little fellow was forever plunging his itsy-bitsy toes into his mouth and invariably it was the great toe that was the recipient of all the biting and gnawing.

Time passed and Exhibit A became subject to more and more rough treatment; (Bobbie wouldn't think of wearing shoes). It wasn't long until "it" was very tough.

Vital Statistics

Size of Shoe	10
Size of Football Shoe	9½
Size of Sox	12
Diameter of Big Toe	1 inch
Overall Length of Toe	3 inches

Again time passed and eventually Bobbie did. Then he came to Millsaps. There was only one thing outstanding about him—his feet. On the football field he stumbled all over himself. In the corridors someone was always stepping on him. Some of the fellows laughed but the coaches knew that those feet were good for something if they could only find that something.

Three years elapse and the scene is laid on the State gridiron. A series of signals is barked and Exhibit A meets the pigskin solidly, sending it sailing through the uprights. Exhibit A had won another victory for the Majors.

"I'll tell you," Bob said reluctantly, when asked how he did it, "it's a secret but I don't mind sharing it with you. Big hearted, that's me. For three long years Coach and Dr. Sullivan worked on a special serum. Last month their efforts were rewarded. Before the Delta State game Coach inoculated my great toe with the serum. Results—three perfect kicks. In the L.P.I. game the solution was too weak and the effects died out in the latter part of the game. Then the State game. Did it work, or did it work?"

Three rousing cheers for Womack's toe. It's doing its share in adding to the Majors "games won" column.

Dame Rumor has informed us that Coach and Dr. Sullivan are working on a field goal serum at the present.

Frosh Gridmen Get Into Shape For Encounters

With the announcement of the freshman football schedule, Coach Melvin Richardson has had his charges hard at work polishing a running and passing attack that may prove deceptive when the Minors meet Clarke College October 26.

Practice since the Raymond game has mainly consisted of running back punts and passing as a limbering up exercise, but for the last few days plays and other position fundamentals have been stressed.

The constant drilling of about twenty men by Coach Richardson has begun to take effect, and better results in both offensive and defensive play have made the freshmen a more nearly equal opponent for the heavier and more experienced varsity.

In scrimmage the frosh have shown up well by their improvement in blocking and tackling. The varsity plays that before gained ground are piling up at the line of scrimmage and accuracy in passing is greatly reduced by rushing frosh ends.

On offense the backs and guards pull out well, clearing the way around ends and off tackle by running blocks. The heavier varsity naturally prevents power plays over center from gaining.

So far this season no injuries have occurred to weaken the squad and an ample supply of fast backs permits the use of deceptive plays.

Through the use of abbreviated scrimmage without a line the backfield men get plenty of practice in breaking up passing attacks. Plays around end with varsity backfield as interference have afforded each man an opportunity to get an idea of Gaddy's style of play. This information will prove valuable to those who report for football next year.

The past weeks' scrimmages saw the following in the lineup:

R.H.B.—Serkins.
L.H.B.—Richardson.
Q.B.—Magee.
F.B.—Sheffield.
L.E.—Flint.
L.T.—Clark.
L.G.—Hand.
C.—Rebold.
R.G.—Walker.
R.T.—McBroom.
R.E.—Leonard.

NO

LINT, DUST, ODOR OR DOUBLE CREASE

SUITS TUMBLED AND PRESSED

Cash and Carry . 30c

Delivery 35c

DRY CLEANED

Cash and Carry . 60c

Delivered 70c

SNOW WHITE CLEANERS

1240 N. West Phone 2881

CITY SHOE SHOP

"OUR SOLES AND HEELS LAST LONGER"

PRICES REASONABLE

SEE OUR CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE

ARNOLD CLARK

FOUNDERS HALL

THE MARY FRANCES TEA SHOPPE

INVITES YOU

TO DINE AT THEIR QUIET, INDIVIDUAL TABLES

"DELICIOUS FOODS FOR DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE"

CALL

106 S. LAMAR MRS. W. T. REEVES TELEPHONE 64

— MAJESTIC —

Oct. 13—"ONE MORE RIVER"

With DIANA WYNYARD, COLIN CLIVE

Oct. 15-16-17-18—"BELLE OF NINETIES"

With MAE WEST, JOHN MACK BROWN

Oct. 19-20—"THE HIDEOUT"

With ROBERT MONTGOMERY, MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

— ISTRIONE —

Oct. 12-13—"HELL BENT FOR LOVE"

With TIM McCOY

Oct. 15-16—"I GIVE MY LOVE"

With WYNNE GIBSON, PAUL LUCAS

Oct. 17-18—"SUCCESS AT ANY PRICE"

With DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR., GENEVIEVE TOBIN

JOHNSON CLEANERS

"Johnson will clean it"

Phone 4600

1804 N. State St.

MEET THE COLLEGE CROWD

at

THE ECHO OF SWEETS

141 E. Capitol

The Purple and White

Published throughout the school year by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Advertising Rates Upon Request
Subscription $2.00 per year

MEMBER
NATIONAL COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Harris Collins .....Editor
Read Dunn.....Manager

EDITORIAL STAFF
Subject to change
ASSOCIATE EDITORS

James Spotswood.....News
Dan Cross.....Sports
Fred Rehfeldt .....Features
Laura Helen Byrd.....Co-ed Editor

NEWS

Jefferson Artz, Paul Hardin, Billy Lauderdale, Victor Roby, Berkeley Muh, Marjorie Walters, Joe Stevens, Bill Walker, Sam C. Mims, Billy Hoffpauir, Virginia McCullar, La Reine Caldwell, Lucien Malone, Elizabeth Myers, Bettie Drane

SPORTS

Mendell Davis, Allan Dye, Oscar Hartman, Talbert De Laup, Lee Alford, Grady Powers

FEATURES

Charles Arrington, James Dunn, Helen Cabell, Carolyn Hand, Virginia Averitte, Nora Graves

BUSINESS STAFF
ADVERTISING ASSISTANTS

Myrtis Flowers, Lee Rogers, Dolores Palmer
Leroy Smith.....Circulation
Bill Brent.....Assistants.....Evelyn Clark

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi, as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909
Office in the Student Activity Building

A Matter of Opinion

Being the conductor of a collegiate editorial page, we are quite interested in a current controversy over the proper function of that section of the student paper. One group holds that the student editor should restrain his comments strictly to his own campus. The other contends that since the college student should be aware of the doings of the world the college editor should extend the scope of his columns.

The obvious objection to extending the range of college editorials to include more than the campus is that the extension in subject matter will mean a lack of depth in the comments, due to inability on the part of the editor to get the information of the world in unbiased form. But the same criticism applies to campus news. A college editor cannot expect to receive explanations from the college administration of actions that it takes. To be sure, the administration feels that no explanation is necessary because it does not think that students have a right to debate the actions of the powers, and therefore any consideration of the student organ is unnecessary. It is a variation of the time-worn adage: "The king can do no wrong."

This means that we are denied correct information of the college's official actions. We can only reflect student opinion of those actions and that student opinion will be mislead as long as refusal to recognize that there will be comment, regardless, is continued. In the same way we can only reflect student opinion on the larger issues of the times.

We admit that we could not adequately comment on a plenary session of the Geneva disarmament conferences. But we can quite adequately state the student's reasons for wanting to see war wiped off the face of the earth. We feel that students must take an increasingly active part in affairs of the day. When Mississippi sends a Bilbo to the Senate of the United States it is time for the more intelligent class of voters and potential voters to wake up and do something about the situation. Students should be encouraged to think seriously of such matters before graduation so they'll be able to think clearly when their thought will really affect political returns.

If you grant that undergraduates are justified in taking an interest in politics, in world affairs, in state-craft—then you must concede our right, our duty, to comment on such affairs. This publication is, as the Student Executive Board has reminded us, an organ of student opinion and its function is the mirroring of that opinion in regard to campus problems and likewise in regard to affairs off the narrow hundred acre plot that we call Alma Mater.

Are you breaking matches before tossing them aside this week? You ought to, it's Fire Prevention Week.

What About War?

With the debaters and the International Relations Club both discussing the arms racket and many other students wondering and arguing about what effective steps toward abolishing war can be taken, the approach of Armistice Day should be significant. In years past at Millsaps the eleventh of November has been an occasion for marshalling the uniformed band and doing honor to the dead—which is all very well though somewhat trivial. Armistice Day presents an opportunity for vastly more significant activity on the part of the students. That day on which we are asked to recall war in its horror should be a time when we may express our own repulsiveness toward the institution of sanctioned murder.

Five important student organizations over the country have been holding preliminary conversations with respect to staging effective anti-war actions on the campuses of America over Armistice week-end, according to a recent L.I.D. release. The organizations are the student divisions of the Y.M.C.A., and Y.W.C.A., International Student Service, National Student League, and Student League for Industrial Democracy. The hide-bound conservative association to which Millsaps belongs, the National Student Federation of America, meanwhile takes no action.

Tentative plans include the sending on Friday, November 9, of a student delegation representing all the organizations to President Roosevelt to urge withdrawal of federal funds from the R.O.T.C., and their diversion to federal relief, simultaneous holding of anti-war assemblies on local campuses to support the movement, conferences on anti-war measures, and torchlight parades to local war memorials where students will take the pledge not to enter any war. The committee plans to issue an Armistice Day Proclamation to be broadcast to the students of America.

All this seems very distant to the Millsaps campus—and that's the tragedy of it. That there is a definite anti-war feeling among many students is evident when one recalls the interest taken in the debates, the large numbers of signers to the recent petition sent to Senators Harrison and Bilbo to urge their cooperation in continuing the arms investigation, the comments of students in history classes that deal with war and its prevention. But will anything be done about it here when the calendar presents an ideal opportunity, when sentiment is in favor of it, when the time is ripe for Millsaps students to begin to form definite opinions and to take action?

There is a feeling against war among all the students who know anything of the realities of it, of the futility of it, of the causes of it. That feeling needs to be crystallized. And now is the time.

We realize that things of this nature can be speeded up too much. We would not advocate an attempt within the month to have the entire student body take a mass pledge not to fight in any war. But we know that a beginning can be made.

We propose, then, that the student association at its regular chapel program on Friday, November 9, devote the time to discussions of anti-war measures. It will be an ideal time to begin educating the student body to the "necessity for pacifism." Our quotation is from the student body president and we hope this will mean that he will cooperate in this attempt. If the leaders of student group action deem it well to take the hint, we pledge full cooperation through our columns in any step they may take toward this end.

Attention, Thinkers!

"We have made a discovery which we are loath to express, yet cannot conceal. It is a double discovery. We have discovered, first, that the Christian church does not seriously believe in practicing the ethics of Jesus, and second, that the ethics of Jesus cannot be practiced in the kind of world in which we live."

If those statements challenge your attention and awaken your interest get hold of a copy of the Christian Century for September 26, 1934, turn to page 1202, and read one of the most provocative discussions it has been our privilege to encounter.

TUBES AND TINTYPES

During the course of last week some goodness came squeaking and scraping through the old loudspeaker; not all of it was good. A solemn vow not to listen to anything local was forgotten at times and, as is the usual consequence, much ballyhoo of no importance had to be dialed out; fading and some static were much better to hear.

Harrison Cooper, out at the Bungalow Club can fool you. His band sounds as much like Lombardo's as does the original, practically. If you will get a brandon news you can find out when he plays that commercial program over wjdx.

You will probably be most interested in hearing **Bing Crosby,** the man who never becomes tiresome, Tuesday nights. The Boswell sisters are on the same quarter hour which is right good . . . **KMOX.**

All the **Lombardo's** gather twice a week now and give us the sweetest music, truly, this side of heaven. On Wednesday **Pat Barnes** adds a lot to the half-hour, but an aspirin company pays him. Saturday night is non-commercial night and the **Lombardo's** play over the other NBC network. I heard them over **WFAA** at **10:-00.** On Wednesday's they come on at **9:00.** Don't dispute this, because of the removal of daylight saving time.

Chesterfield has developed a wonderful half-hour. Three operatic stars and a wonderful sixteen voice chorus, a forty-piece orchestra that caters to what we call jazz, but makes it sound like you don't believe your ears. On **Tuesday** night at **8:30. Thursday** night at **8:00.**

Not many people like the **Texaco Fire Chief,** and there are plenty of reasons why. If you do, you can hear him, over wjdx at a time given in the brandon news.

Mention must be made that **Lawrence Tibbett** and **John MacCormick,** he is the one you have read about, do a weekly job over **WJZ. Tibbett** on Tuesday at **8:-30. WJZ** is part of a great network, so just fish around your favorite stations. **MacCormack** on **Wednesday** night at **9:30.** These recitals are worth anybody's study time.

Eddie Duchin helps **The Texaco Fire Chief** on their **NBC** offering . . . good music but too much Ed Wynn. . . . **Annette Hanshaw** on the **Camel Caravan** has had no musical training. . . she learns them by ear. . . critics claim that she is a natural. . . . **Wednesday at 8:30** the nuttiest of the nuts hit the air— **Gracie Allen** and **George Burns.** . . . you can hear them over **KMOX** without any trouble. . . . **Wayne King** and the lads are coming on as they always have been since I can remember. . . . don't let the new time confuse you. Everything that originates in New York starts an hour later than usual. . . . we have heard from the **National Broadcasting Company** and they are going to release their advance schedules to us. . . . what do you want to know? . . . I heard **Ted Weems** on **WGN** at **11:30 Saturday** night. . . . that's nothing—you probably did too. . . . **Tuesday and Thursday. . . . radio's** best nights. . . . **Ozzie Nelson, Joe Penner, Rubinoff, Cantor** on **Sunday** eve. . . . This old column is going to snowball through **NBC** and **Columbia** schedules next week and promise you something first hand, and correct. This is station **BEEN,** operating on a broken down typewriter, bidding you good day until the typewriter gets fixed.

The Harkness Hoot, which for four years has been published by Yale students as a critic of the university's general policy has suspended publication. The editors said its collapse was caused by lack of appreciation.

MIDNIGHT SHOW

Tonight (Friday) you have one good chance to see John Galsworthy's famous novel dramatized. The name of the picture, the same as the book, is **"One More River."**

Diana Wynyard, as the star presents a striking drama that sticks closely to the great novel. She is ably supported. This ought to be one of the best since **"Cavalcade."**

The projectors will start turning at 11:30. Be there and make Friday's holiday a day of it.

The bad gal of the good old days. . . . a bad gal with a good heart. One of the smoothest and shrewdest operators on stage, screen or anywhere. That gal with the rolling gait, the hourglass figure and fifty million men on one string. **Mae West** has been here before. She came back for a midnight show, but will return next Monday to the **Majestic Theater** for a four-days' run. If you didn't see **"Belle of The Nineties"** then, you had better make plans now for a real treat, maybe to sit through it twice to get some more of those fast and furious remarks for your own personal use.

Mae West wrote the story for **"Bell Of The Nineties,"** which is really a fast moving thing. Brokenhearts, count 'em, broken safes and what have you are included. Most of the time is taken up with Mae rolling along singing such songs as **"My Old Flame," "Troubled Waters," "My American Beauty,"** and **"When A St. Louis Woman Goes Down To New Orleans."** Incidentally these songs were written by the same team that turned out **"Moon Song," "Thanks," "Learn To Croon," "Cocktails For Two"** and a few others in the same name class. **Johnston** and **Coslow** are the pair.

Some fans sent Mae a package of bulbs. She looked at the plants, smiled and said: "I hope they come up sometime."

There are some other people in this show besides Mae West. Roger Pryor, **"Moonlight and Pretzels,"** is the leading man. As a rising young pugilist, he chases around after his **"Old Flame"** and finally rounds her up in New Orleans, where everything ends swello.

Says the blonde blizzard about her leading men: "I like new men—I want to get them first. I don't want men you see everytime you enter a theater . . . etc."

A bit about Miss West offstage. You have probably heard that she was exactly opposite to the parts she plays, which is quite true, because everyone says so.

She was born in Brooklyn, three blocks from the birthplace of Clara Bow. Her father was a prize fighter named Battling Jack Smith, and she readily admits it, adding that she thinks he was a swell fighter. She likes living quietly and without ostentations. Employs as her maid the black that you have seen in her past two pictures, incidentally written by her. She has had very little formal eduucation, but reads constantly and is a keen observer. Has never attended a Hollywood film party. Does not smoke and does not drink. Plans to talk herself out of marriage as long as she is in pictures.

Her parting shot when asked by admirers how to hold their men: "I feel something like a psychic or something . . . . all sorts of questions . . . . I have nothing up my sleeves except my arms . . . . and there is no magic in holding a man . . . . but your arms are a pretty good home remedy."

PAUL BELLAMY, newspaper editor, to college publicity directors' convention—Go back to your college presidents and tell them to get teachers who are producers of ideas.

MILLSAPS
Class by Class
(APOLOGIES TO McINTYRE)

Things I would like to see again: The shotgun wedding dramatized by the Kappa Alpha freshmen three years ago in the Edwards Hotel lobby. That edition of the Purple and White with the memorable puns about the astronomy class. Alexander Grey and Bernice Claire singing the hit tunes from "The Desert Song." A comedy stage band, with the funniest and best timed slapstick ever, which appeared in Memphis at the Orpheum some few years ago. A friend, who having been tricked by a phoney radio hookup of another friend, rushing out of the house to go to Western Union to claim some prize money which never was sent. L.S.U. female cheerleaders who used to steal the show at those memorable Fair games some several years ago. The first airplane I can remember seeing. It had been forced down on a hay field north of Bentonia, having been stolen from some distant city. That great silent movie, "The Covered Wagon" and possibly "The Third Alarm." While on the subject of movies, I would like to see the first talkie I ever heard "Glorious Betsy," starring Dolores Costello, I think, and Conrad Nagel (typical showboat name). In those times, not so long ago, it was a masterpiece.

The first story I ever wrote for a newspaper. I can't remember what it was about, but it was not very important. The St. Louis Municipal Opera Company's production of "My Maryland," which was rendered, of course, in their beautiful open air amphitheater. Also, "Bittersweet," "Rio Rita," and "Faust." I would like to hear the Chicago Symphony Orchestra play "The New World Symphony" and the overture to Bienzi, one of Wagner's first efforts.

I would like to see again a sunset I once saw from the upper deck of a paddlewheeler chugging up the Mississippi River. Some real romance there. That thrilling football game when Jackson High School beat Laurel to hopelessly tie up the Big Eight standings. Katherine Cornell in the "Barretts of Wimpole Street" and that crazy play, the cast of which I can't recall, "Strictly Dishonorable." I will never forget the first and last speech I made over the radio. Spoken into a microphone in another city a friend here heard it from start to finish. Happened to tune in on my first faltering word and didn't know who was speaking until after it was finished, and so was I.

Some pet antipathies: Collars poorly laundered . . . people in flashy automobiles demonstrating their ability to be jackasses . . . these clammy handshakes, that always suggest a lack of something in the character . . . all advertising on the silver screen; why should people pay exorbitant prices to know the lies about some automobile or what have you? . . . those exaggerated knots in unreasonably colored ties . . . also, the size-short shirts accompanying these massive four-in-hand endeavors . . . a date who insists upon singing (they might call it that) the latest song hits when life is so short . . . breakdown music, which is so popular on the radio from most any station.

WILLIAM TECUMSEH SHERMAN, some years ago—The law is, or should be, our king; we should obey it, not because it meets our approval but because it is the law and because obedience in some shape is necessary to every system of civilized government.

SOFT FABRICS
ARE SMARTEST!

$18.50 and $22.50

This season soft fabrics have come into their own! Tweeds, fleeces, cheviots, shetlands are but a few of them. You'll find them in all style suits from double breasted to sports backs. You'll look better in a soft fabric suit.

THE HUB

108 W. Capitol St. Jackson

Junior Debaters Continue Weekly Speeches

While the senior club was quiescent this week the junior debate club stole the spotlight for its weekly meeting Monday night at which Cowles Horton and Billy Glover, freshmen, met Swep Taylor and Russell Nobles, sophomores, on the government ownership of facilities of transportation question.

This question will be the problem before the group until Christmas for it is the junior college proposition and will afford intercollegiate encounters for Millsaps soon. Next week the club will further thrash out the matter with Jefferson Artz, William Bradshaw, James Ferguson, and Billy Ford named as formal speakers in the debate.

Freshman elections will be held at the chapel period on Friday, October 19, under the direction of Fred Ward, vice-president of the student association.

Committee Meets

The Board of Trustees committee on fraternities and sororities met Tuesday morning in the college library and adopted a recommendation from the faculty to continue the Greek letter rulings now in force and not to change any part of the program. The members in attendance were the Rev. Otto Porter, the Rev. O. S. Lewis, Dr. H. M. Ivy, and J. T. Calhoun.

When Driving Stop By

J. N. Sutton's Ice Cream Factory

EAST CAPITOL

ALL KINDS OF

ICE CREAM

and

SOFT DRINKS

SMOOTH FROZEN
Seale-Lily
ICE CREAM
YOU EAT IT WITH A SMILE

Chi Omega Officers Listed

The pledges of Chi Omega announce their complete roster of officers as follows: Mary Ruth Ellis, president; Lilla Jo Colson, secretary; Berkeley Muh, treasurer; Bettie Drane and Mary Lillian McCormick, members of the house committee.

YOU'VE WORN IT IN YOUR DREAMS

Every time you've dreamed of being a big success you've had it on—the perfect suit. The suit that made you look like a million dollars. Well, stop dreaming, it's here! You won't pay anywhere near the price, but you'll get custom-tailored results, because in addition to fine fabrics and tailoring, they come in a full range of models, stubs, shorts, longs, etc., at a new low price!

DUKE'S

The Store For Men

Jackson Miss. Chambers Typewriter & Supply Co.

TYPEWRITERS
All Makes Sold, Exchanged, Rented. Expert Rebuilding.
SUPPLIES
Papers, Carbons and Ribbons For All Make Machines.
EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS
L. C. SMITH and CORONA TYPEWRITERS
211 WEST CAPITOL STREET TELEPHONE 4336

YOU'LL FIND MANY OF YOUR OLD FRIENDS EATING AT
AUNT MANDY'S KITCHEN
Mrs. Montgomery 228 E. Capitol St.

MISSISSIPPI'S ONLY MODERN ENGRAVERS
TELEPHONE 2708
NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART
CAPITOL ENGRAVING CO.
ARTISTS + PHOTO-ENGRAVERS
HALFTONES-ZINC ETCHINGS-COLOR PLATES
YOUR STORY IN PICTURE LEAVES NOTHING UNTOLD
112 EAST CAPITOL ST.
Jackson, Miss.
QUALITY REMEMBERED AFTER PRICE IS FORGOTTEN

YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED
PATTERSON'S PHARMACY
LAMAR LIFE BUILDING

SEE EUGENE BINGHAM
FOUNDER'S HALL
For Your
Jackson Daily News
15 Cents A Week

HIATT STUDIO
Portrait and Commercial
PHOTOGRAPHY
425½ E. Capitol Street—Jackson Miss.
Phone 375
THE STUDENT'S PHOTOGRAPHER

JOHN C. CARTER
THE GIFT SHOP JEWELER JACKSON MISSISSIPPI
MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING AND LAMAR LIFE BUILDING

EVERETT HARDWARE COMPANY
125-131 South State Street

How Refreshing!

Luckies

They Taste Better

Only the clean center leaves are used in Luckies—because the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves...they cost more...they taste better.

"It's toasted"
✓ *Your throat protection—against irritation —against cough*

Copyright 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

So You Say "Nertz" to the State Fair, Majors? Well, Try This One on Your Uke

By Jimmy Dunn

"Boom! Boom! Boom! Boom! Boom! Boom! Right here, ladies and gents, have the all-knowing Madam Fifi enlighten you, read your palm, forecast your future. It's liable to be a hard winter, boys and girls; prepare for the future. Let the omniscient little lady look ahead for you. Fascinating, infatuating, and revealing. And all for the price of the quarter part of a dollar! Think of it; an interview with the absolute mistress of palmistry for the nominal sum of twenty and five coppers."

Girls, country boys, and nomads, this is Fair week; and the Fair downtown has any number of honky-tonks out of which there issues a strange variety of that power line which is strung out above.

Everybody, even the faculty, is attracted by a fascination for the mystic and unreal—but, ladeees and gents, if you really crave entertainment by subjugation to the powers of a necromancer, you don't have to go to the fair! Right here on your own dear Millsaps campus there is an adept palmist in the form of Baldwin Shelton.

Last Monday night this writer underwent the singular experience of having his palm read by the aforesaid school-boy exorcist. To his surprise he found out, contrary to the general belief, that palmistry, when carefully studied and practised, is really an exact science rather than just so much sham abracadabra.

According to Shelton the hand is the first and most used organ in response to a mental stimulus; for instance, the fists are nearly always clenched in a moment of severe determination. Some characteristics are hereditary to the hand, as people born with long slender fingers usually have some artistic talent. Muscle and tissue of the palm and fingers show the type of work a person has been doing. The point is that there seems to be a reason, a certain amount of logic behind the whole business, at least enough to enable a real student of the subject to truthfully judge your past, and from that speculate fairly accurately about the future. (And Shelton knows his stuff, folks).

It may be that palmists as well as prophets are not appreciated on their own campus. Boys and girls, the path is open; be futuristic and patriotic at the same time; little do you know how much of a state fair you pass on the sidewalks each morning.

By Berkeley Muh

Mississippi's largest, best, most colossal, most spectacular, most gigantic, wettest and freest state fair does not appeal to Millsaps students. Maybe it is the new era of sophistication, maybe the depression, or maybe it is the Fair itself. Anyhow a recent poll of opinions netted some Fair (pun) answers and some slams.

Faculty opinion is always most interesting, so Prof. Ross Moore, energetic maker of puns and speeches, made the following comment.

"I haven't been down yet and I am not going until Friday to see the game but I imagine it's all wet." With that he laughed at the very thought of his originality.

Freshman Jack Powers, the extreme, came away from the midway rather befuddled, wanting to know: "To tell the truth I didn't know those rides made one so drunk . . ." (Notice that—"made one so drunk.")

Always the Scotchmen are just like the poor, they are always with us. Lucien Malone, Kappa Alpha's cute boy, says: "The fair costs too much and doesn't give enough." And I thought they said it was free.

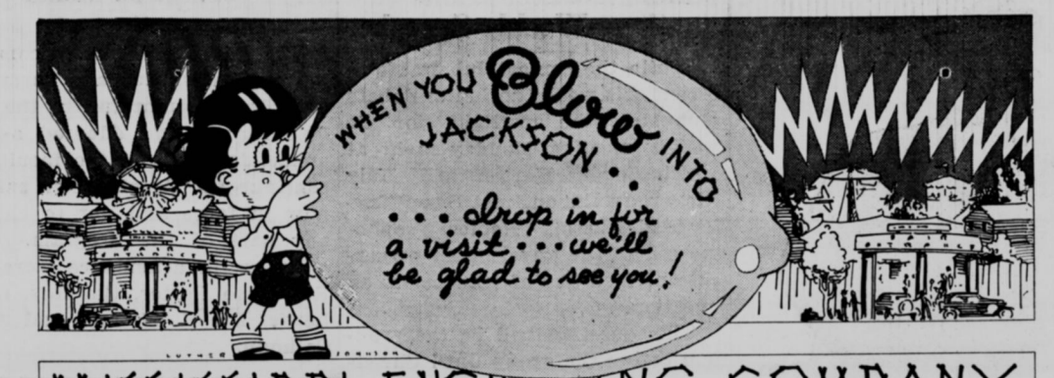
Marjorie Vest tried all afternoon to win a twenty-five dollar bill and when she got home she found that there was no such thing. She said something else about changing all her money into pennies so her little brother (uh-huh) could look into those lewd boxes that you crank.

Peter Slater, the marble and Baby Ray boy, was in a twit over the hoola-hoola shows on the sawdust trail to mad delight. He said in part: "Did you see those hoola-hoola shows? . . . looked good from the outside . . . I sneaked in . . . was that show hot . . . I'm tellin' ya . . . I sneaked out." (So Slater couldn't take it!)

Paul Ramsey, student body president, startled this writer when he asked: "Have they planted the Garden of Allah?"

Miss Gates Honored

Word has reached the campus that Miss Frances Gates, former student here and now attending Florida State College for Women, has been selected sponsor for the University of Florida-L. S. U. game this week-end. Miss Gates would have been head of the Kappa Delta chapter had she returned to Millsaps.



MISSISSIPPI ENGRAVING COMPANY
ARTISTS & ENGRAVERS • JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

E. W. COOK & CO.
R.C.A. RADIO TUBES
RADIO REPAIRS
240 E. Capt. Phone 6100

MACGOWAN'S
BEST COFFEE

KEY DRUG CO.
MANUFACTURING PHARMACISTS
Capitol and President Streets

Circle Service Station
TEXACO GAS AND OIL
WASHING - GREASING
N. State and Amite Phone 6168

Capital Floral Company
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
Lamar and Amite Phone 511

FOR CHEVROLET SALES AND SERVICE
Phone 4900
CAPITAL CHEVROLET CO., Inc.
South at President Street Jackson, Miss.

STATE FAIR, 1933—MILLSAPS 0, S. T. C. 0

SOUTHERN UNITED
ICE
TELEPHONE FIFTY FIFTY
PROMPT DELIVERY — COURTEOUS SERVICE

SPEIR'S
FOR SERVICE
ANYTHING IN MUSIC
111 N. Farish Phone 985

MAGEE LAUNDRY & CLEANERS, Inc.
Our Phone Line, Your Clothes Line
Call 3786

A. Gressett Music House
"Oldest and Largest in State"
ANYTHING MUSICAL
120 W. Capt. Phone 2507

HEAR THE
NEW ATWATER-KENT RADIO
McKay Plumbing Co.

POWER SERVICE PROGRESS
A MISSISSIPPI INSTITUTION

...and while we're talking about cigarettes

I don't suppose you were ever in a warehouse where they were storing hogsheads of tobacco. Anyway here's something interesting:

Liggett & Myers, the people who make Chesterfields, have about 4½ miles of storage warehouses where they age the tobacco.

Down South where they grow tobacco folks say . . .

It's no wonder so many people smoke Chesterfields. The tobaccos are mild and ripe to start with, and then they're aged the right way to make a milder, better-tasting cigarette.

a good cigarette gives you a lot of pleasure—

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

On the air—

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
ROSA	NINO	GRETE
PONSELLE	MARTINI	STUECKGOLD

KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
8 P. M. (C. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1934 No. 6

Church Meet Called Here Oct. 19-21

James Noblin to Preside Over Methodist Student Conference On Campus

The Methodist Student Conference will meet on Millsaps college campus October 19-21, with its theme, "Dare We Be Christians in the Economic Order?" James Noblin will preside.

Dr. J. W. Wortman, well-known Arkansas clergyman, will deliver the keynote address at the banquet Friday evening, October 19. The three-day program which follows will embrace discussions concerning every phase of the relation between Christianity and the present economic order. Separate discussions of the relations of the church, personality, world peace, and missions with the existing economic order will be held.

Noblin states that he is also expecting Dr. Harvey C. Brown, who is the director of Wesley work in the South, to attend the conference as a representative of the Board of Christian Education of the Southern Methodist Church.

Every effort is being made to insure the presence of delegations from the junior colleges of the state, declare conference officials. Their attendance will mark a step forward in the development of the Mississippi Methodist Student Conference, as rarely have there been junior college representatives at previous conferences.

Officers of the state organization of Methodist students are: James Noblin, Millsaps College, president; Frances Guyton, Mississippi State College for Women, vice-president; Virginia Litton, Delta State Teachers' College, secretary; Louis Hengen, University of Mississippi, treasurer.

Leaders in young people's work from all over the state will lead in the discussions concerning topics vital to Christian life. Malcolm Guess, Y secretary at the University of Mississippi, will lead the discussion of "Personality and the Economic Order"; Ross H. Moore, member of the Millsaps college faculty, will be in charge of the topic, "World Peace and the Economic Order"; Earl Emmerick, returned missionary now residing in Jackson, will direct the discussion, "Missions and the Economic Order"; W. C. Newman, Grenada, will lead an investigation of the relation of "Church and the Economic Order"; and Miss Virginia Thomas, Grenada, will be in charge of all worship programs.

The program for the conference as released by Noblin is:

Friday Afternoon

3:00-5:00 Registration; 6:00-7:00 Social hour; 7:30-8:30 Banquet; 8:30-9:00 Worship; 9:00-10:00 Keynote address.

Saturday Morning

8:30 Worship; 9:00 Address; 10:00-10:15 Recess; 10:15-11:45 Interest groups: (1) The Church and the Economic Order, (2) Personality and the Economic Order, (3) World Peace and the Economic Order, and (4) Missions and the Economic Order.

Saturday Afternoon

2:30-4:00 Interest groups; 7:-30-8:00 Worship; 8:00-9:00 Address; 9:00 Business forum; Election of officers; Reports of committees.

Sunday Morning

9:30-10:15 Installation service followed by Holy Communion; 11:00-12:00 Sermon; 12:00 Adjournment.

ACTIVES AND PLEDGES OF MU CHAPTER OF KAPPA DELTA SORORITY

Frances Weems, Carolyn Hand, Ayrlene McGahey, Oralee Graves, Nancy Plummer, Dorothy Strahan, Charlie Pritchard, Mary Norton, Marianne Ford, Helen Bond, Christine Wright, Lexie Mayo, Vivian Ramsey, Valerie Wall, Lucille Strahan, Helena Hare, Ethel Graves, Elizabeth Graves, Catherine Brown, Dolores Palmer, Laura L. Hutchins, Lola Davis.

Dramatists Will Produce Several Plays Here Soon

Two one-act plays and a three-act drama are slated to be given during the current school session by the dramatic club, according to Professor M. C. White, associate director of the Millsaps group.

The one-act plays will be given in the first week of November, while the other is set for the latter part of that month. No definite date has yet been named for either.

Selection of the plays that will be used is now in progress, stated Professor White. He, with Professor Ross H. Moore, other director of the club, is reading a score or more selections from which the one-act plays will be chosen. Several have been found that are suitable for presentation at Millsaps.

Casts will be selected from dramatic club members and student directors will be named by the faculty directors.

While the two shorter plays are in production, directors and players in the lengthier one will be selected. Names of the plays that will be given will be announced within the week.

Kit Kat Meets

Kit Kat chapter of Sigma Upsilon met Wednesday night in the home of Professor M. C. White to hear a chapter from White's doctor's thesis. The meeting for November will be with Prof. Ross H. Moore.

KD History On Campus Outlined

KD Ideals, Purposes Stated

Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta rightfully claims the honor of being the oldest Greek letter group for women on the Millsaps campus, for in 1907 Kappa Mu was formed and, though it did not win recognition from the national Kappa Delta until after the installation of a chapter of Phi Mu, it continues today as a chapter of a national organization.

Twenty-seven years of history are back of the local chapter. Kappa Mu was organized in March, 1907, on the campus and it had a sponsor on the faculty, Dr. J. E. Walmsley. Kappa Mu steadily increased in membership and importance and in 1914, six months after the installation of Epsilon of Phi Mu, won recognition from Kappa Delta national and was installed by two national officers at ceremonies in the Kappa Sigma house.

Kappa Delta national was founded in 1897 by four girls at the Virginia institution in Farmville now known as Teachers' College. In 1902 the organization was chartered under the laws of Virginia and in 1904 it began its policy of national expansion. The purposes of the order as set forth in the papers of incorporation are: "The formation and perpetuation of good fellowship, friendship, and sisterly love among its members, the encouragement of literature and education, the promotion of social interest, and the furtherance of charitable and benevolent purposes." The organization now has seventy-three college chapters and a hundred alumnae associations.

In 1912 Kappa Delta signalized its national growth by becoming a member of the National Panhellenic Congress. The sorority had many times been asked to affiliate with the intersorority group but since its founding chapter was located in a type school which Panhellenic does not recognize the entrance of Kappa Delta had been delayed. The mother chapter gave up its charter for the greater good of the order as a whole in 1912 and the affiliation was completed. Since that time K. D. has led in Panhellenic affairs, the president now being a member of Kappa Delta.

The sorority is governed by a convention which meets biennially. There is a national administrative council of six which directs the organization between sessions of the convention. There is also a full time inspector general who spends nine months a year on visits to chapters. The sorority is divided into several geographical provinces, each having a president who is responsible for much of the work of supervising the chapters in that province. There is a national student loan fund for deserving members; a national chapter house fund to aid

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Y Hears Gilmore At Regular Meet

Skillfully combining effective simile with sound logic, Prof. A L. Gilmore addressed the weekly Y. M. C. A. meeting Wednesday night on the subject, "Life Purpose."

The program, conducted by Russell Nobles, also included several novel harmonica numbers by members of the group, Fred Ezelle and Sidney Smith, before the talk. The next program, it is planned, will be provided by the infant freshman council.

The freshmen are planning an outing to the Flora petrified forest soon to be lead by Dr. J. M. Sullivan. The first year Y men will continue with the regular group but will also probably hold frequent separate meetings.

Frosh Choose Moore

Dudley Moore, Kappa Sigma, won the freshman presidency at the class elections held yesterday in the chapel. Moore was opposed by a number of other frosh, his final opponent being James Dunn, Pi Kappa Alpha.

In the vice-presidential race Calvin Flint, also a Sig pledge, won over many aspirants, Lee Rogers, K. A., going into the second. Helena Hare, Kappa Delta, got the secretary-treasurer's position over Margaret Sharpe, Chi Omega, and Geraldine Roberts, Beta Sigma Omicron.

Politically minded, Professor Ross H. Moore addressed the Women's Association Wednesday morning on the "Foreign Crisis."

Majors Win Over Murray State, 7 to 6

Militants Turn From Victory to Prep for Birmingham-Southern Clash

The Millsaps Majors chalked up another 7-6 victory last week-end and again turned from their laurels to prepare for a strong foe, this time the Birmingham-Southern Panthers.

A brilliant 51-yard run by Jack Bowen and a clean conversion of point after touchdown by trusty Bob Womack gave the Militants a win over the Murray State Teachers of Kentucky, 7-6, in a game witnessed by about 4,000 state fair fans, last Friday afternoon, October 12. The game marked Millsaps fourth win of the season and was the first defeat that Murray, last year's S. I. A. A. champions, had suffered in fourteen starts.

The close score, which is the same as the margin the Majors gained over ambitious Mississippi State a week earlier, indicated fairly well the relative strength of the two teams. It was touch and go all the way. Millsaps led slightly in first downs, registering twelve for the Tutors' eleven and the yardage gained column showed the same sort of similarity.

The purple tried four passes, completed two; Murray players caught a like number of the eight tossed by the Kentucky backs. Bowen average slightly under Kent's punt yardage for Murray. The running of Bowen, Felder, Ezelle, and Bullock for Millsaps matched the high class gallops that Kent, King, and Elder got off for Murray.

Important factors in the game were the kicks of Murray's Greenwell that frequently rolled out beyond the purple ten yard marker to keep the Majors in danger and the charging play of the Millsaps veteran linemen: Ward, Monroe, Womack, Godwin, Regan, Meier, and Sneed. McDaniel and Houston, until his knee injury gotten from State was rehurt, did well in the Militant backyard.

This week-end the Majors travel to Alabama's Magic City, Birmingham, to tackle the golden Panthers of Birmingham-Southern in a night struggle on Friday, October 19. Last year's 0-0 tie in the Major-Panther scrap was locally hailed as a moral victory for the purple. The Gaddymen face a strong team, and the outcome may well determine the S. I. A. A. championship for 1934.

Y. W. Attendance Good

Evidence that the Y. W. C. A. is receiving a hearty response to its activities on the Millsaps campus came in the presence of over forty co-eds at its last meeting.

In a short service, members discussed the beginnings of Christ's public ministry. The purpose of this program was not instruction, but the offering of a means of worship.

The alumni of Theta Kappa Nu announce their annual dance for December 21 at the Armory. The affair will be held in conjunction with a chapter celebration of the fraternity's tenth anniversary on the campus.

KD History and Aims Are Given

(Continued from page 1)

chapters in obtaining their own homes, a national endowment fund to guarantee the permanency of the organization and the publication of the excellent quarterly journal, The Angelos, and a national charity, the maintenance of a ward in the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia. Publications besides The Angelos include the secret Ta Takta, the newspaper of the convention, the Katy-Did, and the songbook. The national office is in St. Louis.

The college chapter is actively supported by many graduate K. D.'s. Among the patronesses are Mrs. Sennett Conner, wife of the governor, and Mrs. E. E. Laird. Other prominent local alumnae include Miss Helen Boswell, head of the Jackson Alumnae Association and former vice-president of the active chapter here; Mrs. B. B. Graves, president of the Junior Auxiliary; Mrs. Margaret Lloyd; Mrs. Barrett Jones, and Mrs. V. B. Hathorn.

The campus chapter is strong, having won eleven pledges in the recent rush week. A particularly valuable feature of the chapter is its admirable system for pledge education in fraternal affairs. The method was worked out by Helen Boswell last year and is being continued this session. It serves to give the K. D. neophytes a first glimpse of the nature of their sorority and to instill in them a desire to fulfill the K. D. motto: "Let us strive for that which is honorable. beautiful, highest."

MEET THE COLLEGE CROWD
at
THE ECHO OF SWEETS
141 E. Capitol

ROBERT E. LEE HOTEL DRUG STORE
A MODERN DRUG STORE
Phone 4602 Jackson, Miss.

THE COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
Open: Monday—9:30 to 10:30 and 4:00 to 6:30
Tuesday—9:30 to 11:00 and 12:00 to 1:30
Wednesday—9:30 to 10:30 and 12:00 to 6:30
Thursday—9:30 to 11:00 and 12:00 to 1:00
Friday—9:30 to 10:30 and 6:00 until . . . .
Saturday—9:30 until . . . .
JOHN PAUL HENRY, Proprietor

COLE STUDIO
We Specialize in Collegiate Photography
416 EAST CAPITOL PHONE 4311

I'M "THAT WAY" . . . .

About MANGEL'S! If I want a sweater—there's just the kind I like. If I need some lingerie—what a grand time I have just trying to choose. Stockings? I have worn Fan Tan hose for three years. And the clothes, well I'll say this campus *is* Mangel-conscious. So you see, I'm really "that way" about MANGEL'S.

Mangel's

FIELD'S
WOMENS WEAR
146 E. CAPITOL ST.
"CASH WORKS WONDERS"

See Our
SMART APPAREL
For All Occasions

— MAJESTIC —

Oct. 19-20—"THE HIDEOUT"
With ROBERT MONTGOMERY, MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

Oct. 22-23-24-25—"JUDGE PRIEST"
With WILL ROGERS, ANITA LOUISE, TOM BROWN, ROVHELLE HUDSON, STEPIN FETCHIT

— ISTRIONE —

Oct. 19-20—"WAGON WHEELS"
With RANDOLPH SCOTT, GAIL PATRICK

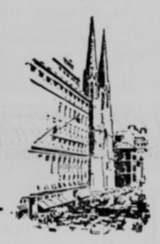
Oct. 22-23—"HERE COMES THE GROOM"
With JACK HALEY, PATRICIA ELLIS

Oct. 24-25—"EASY TO LOVE"
With ADOLPH MENJOU, GENEVIEVE TOBIN

PRINCESS
SLIPPER SHOPPE
226 East Capitol
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

RHEALEE
EXCLUSIVE
MILLINERY
104 E. Capitol

SEE BURTON SMITH
for your
COMMERCIAL APPEAL
The South's Greatest Newspaper
20 cents a week



In good old LONDON *town*

. . the Englishman's street shoes set the tradition for gentlemen the world over. Here they are, faithfully reproduced by Crosby Square. $6

As advertised in TIME *and* ESQUIRE.

Crosby Square
Authentic Fashions

The . . .
EMPORIUM

Granger Rough Cut

"I'm glad I live in a country where a dime is money

—and where I can get good pipe tobacco"

. . . in a common-sense package—10c

THE tobacco which we believe is best suited for pipes is used in making Granger Rough Cut.

It is made by the Wellman Process, and we believe that it will compare favorably with higher priced tobaccos.

We wish, in some way, we could get every man who smokes a pipe to just try Granger.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it

© 1934, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

State Gets Second "7-6"

Matching the football win over Mississippi State, the Millsaps tennis team took the measure of the upstate racqueteers here Saturday, 4-2. Cross, Sandusky, McDonnell, Carmichael, and Doggett comprised the Major team against McCormick, Craitin, Finger for the farmers.

JAMES P. WARBURG, financier—Few of our present-day bankers were properly educated.

POWER SERVICE PROGRESS

A MISSISSIPPI INSTITUTION

YOU'VE WORN IT IN YOUR DREAMS

Every time you've dreamed of being a big success you've had it on—the perfect suit. The suit that made you look like a million dollars. Well, stop dreaming, it's here! You won't pay anywhere near the price, but you'll get custom-tailored results, because in addition to fine fabrics and tailoring, they come in a full range of models, stubs, shorts, longs, etc., at a new low price!

DUKE'S

The Store For Men

E. W. COOK & CO.
R.C.A. RADIO TUBES
RADIO REPAIRS
240 E. Capt. Phone 6100

MACGOWAN'S
BEST COFFEE

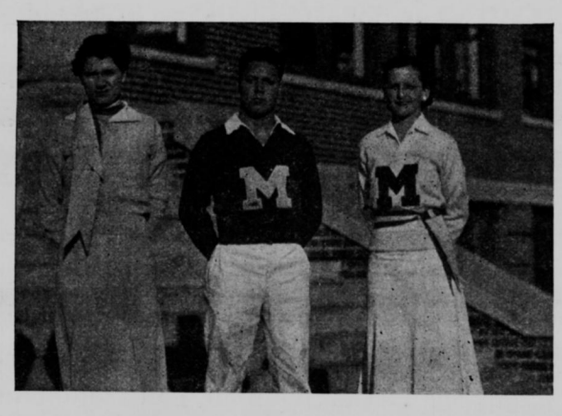
KEY DRUG CO.
MANUFACTURING
PHARMACISTS
Capitol and President Streets

Circle Service Station
TEXACO GAS AND OIL
WASHING - GREASING
N. State and Amite Phone 6168

Capital Floral Company
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
Lamar and Amite Phone 511

FOR CHEVROLET SALES AND SERVICE
Phone 4900
CAPITAL CHEVROLET CO., Inc.
South at President Street Jackson, Miss.

CHEERLEADERS



Hughes Karow Stubbs

SOUTHERN UNITED
ICE
TELEPHONE FIFTY FIFTY
PROMPT DELIVERY — COURTEOUS SERVICE

SPEIR'S
FOR SERVICE
ANYTHING IN MUSIC
111 N. Farish Phone 985

MAGEE LAUNDRY & CLEANERS, Inc.
Our Phone Line, Your Clothes Line
Call 3786

A. Gressett Music House
"Oldest and Largest in State"
ANYTHING MUSICAL
120 W. Capt. Phone 2507

HEAR THE
NEW ATWATER-KENT RADIO
McKay Plumbing Co.

THE
MARY FRANCES TEA SHOPPE
INVITES YOU
TO DINE AT THEIR QUIET, INDIVIDUAL TABLES
"DELICIOUS FOODS FOR DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE"
CALL
106 S. LAMAR MRS. W. T. REEVES TELEPHONE 64

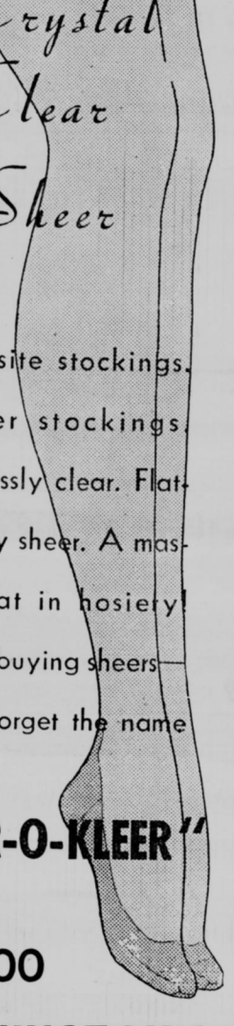
JACKSON MISS. Chambers TYPEWRITER & SUPPLY CO.
TYPEWRITERS
All Makes Sold, Exchanged, Rented. Expert Rebuilding.
SUPPLIES
Papers, Carbons and Ribbons For All Make Machines.
EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS
L. C. SMITH and CORONA TYPEWRITERS
211 WEST CAPITOL STREET TELEPHONE 4336

MISSISSIPPI'S ONLY MODERN ENGRAVERS
TELEPHONE 2708
NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART
CAPITOL ENGRAVING CO.
ARTISTS + PHOTO-ENGRAVERS
YOUR STORY IN PICTURE LEAVES NOTHING UNTOLD
HALFTONES-ZINC ETCHINGS-COLOR PLATES
112 EAST CAPITOL ST.
JACKSON, MISS.
QUALITY REMEMBERED AFTER PRICE IS FORGOTTEN

BAPTIST BOOK STORE
We Supply Any Books
Mail orders solicited.
Phone 2703—Cor. Capitol and President Sts., Jackson, Miss.

JOHNSON CLEANERS
"Johnson will clean it."
Phone 4600
1804 N. State St.

"MIR-O-KLEER"
Crystal Clear Sheer



Exquisite stockings. Kayser stockings. Faultlessly clear. Flatteringly sheer. A master feat in hosiery! When buying sheers—don't forget the name

"MIR-O-KLEER"

$1.00

KENNINGTON'S

Good Taste!

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company

Luckies They Taste Better

Luckies are round, Luckies are firm, Luckies are fully packed with only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"
✓ *Your throat protection — against irritation — against cough*

The Purple and White

Published throughout the school year by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Advertising Rates Upon Request
Subscription $2.00 per year

MEMBER
NATIONAL COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Harris Collins ..... Editor
Read Dunn ..... Manager

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi, as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909
Office in the Student Activity Building

Honor or Slam?

Ordinarily to be chosen to sponsor a college football game is considered an honor. But at Millsaps it is to be regarded as almost a direct snub at the fated young lady who is named, if we are to judge from the treatment accorded the sponsor and maids at the Major game with Murray last Friday at the state fair.

In a fashion that most self-respecting high schools would be ashamed of, Millsaps allowed her sponsor and maids to come onto the field unescorted and to find places in boxes that were already filled by persons justifiably reluctant to move from their purchased seats. No recognition of any form did the "honored" girls receive. In fact, the inattention accorded them was plain to all who noticed their entrance. Whoever is responsible for the failure to conduct the ceremonies in a fitting manner deserves condemnation.

Such things are done more smoothly at other schools. Little trouble would be occasioned here if the ceremony were to be conducted decently. We'd suggest that the sponsor be escorted into her box by the head cheer leader, attended by possibly two maids (the other sororities could be appeased by having one of their members chosen for a later game), immediately before the initial whistle. It would be well for the captain or some other player to present her with flowers and for this to be the signal for the beginning of the game. Optimistically, we believe that Millsaps is capable of such a ceremony and we hope to see it at the next home game. But let's have no sponsor at all if she and her maids are to be as completely ignored as were the unfortunate girls selected for last week's game.

And why don't we spread school spirit editorials all over the paper? An animal charging at full speed hardly needs a touch of the spur. Ling Po!

Philip Curtiss—It is one of the most upsetting moments of life when one discovers that some taste, habit or standard of judgment which one has trusted for years and supposed to be universal is not really universal at all, but is merely a personal eccentricity.

Rev. Charles S. Hempstead—In this time of economic socialism, when man's existence as an individual is threatened, we are in need of a revival of religious individualism.

MISSISSIPPI ENGRAVING COMPANY
ARTISTS & ENGRAVERS • JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

SEE EUGENE BINGHAM
FOUNDER'S HALL
For Your
Jackson Daily News
15 Cents A Week

YOU'LL FIND MANY OF YOUR OLD FRIENDS EATING AT
AUNT MANDY'S KITCHEN
Mrs. Montgomery 228 E. Capitol St.

GREETINGS—to Old and New Majors—
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT CAIN'S
CAIN'S DRUG STORE
JEFFERSON and FORTIFICATION PHONE 6497

JOHN C. CARTER
THE GIFT SHOP JEWELRY JACKSON MISSISSIPPI
MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING AND LAMAR LIFE BUILDING

CAPITOL THEATRE
Thursday-Friday-Saturday—
GENEVIEVE TOBIN and EDWARD EVERETT HORTON in
"UNCERTAIN LADY"
COMEDY MICKEY MOUSE
Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday—Oct. 22-23-24—
ANN HARDING and NILS ASTHER in
"THE RIGHT TO ROMANCE"
NOVELTY PATHE NEWS
Anytime 10-15¢, Plus Tax

SMOOTH FROZEN
Seale-Lily
ICE CREAM
YOU EAT IT WITH A SMILE

HARDWARE
EVERETT HARDWARE COMPANY
125-131 South State Street

McCARTY-HOLMAN COMPANY
Wholesale Grocers
Jackson, Miss.

Engraved
Wedding Invitations
TUCKER PRINTING HOUSE
Copper Plate Engravers
JACKSON, MISS.

HIATT STUDIO
Portrait and Commercial
PHOTOGRAPHY
425½ E Capitol Street - Jackson Miss.
Phone 373
THE STUDENT'S PHOTOGRAPHER

NO
LINT, DUST, ODOR OR DOUBLE CREASE
SUITS TUMBLED AND PRESSED
Cash and Carry . 30c
Delivery 35c
DRY CLEANED
Cash and Carry . 60c
Delivered 70c
SNOW WHITE CLEANERS
1240 N. West Phone 2881

Fair enough—

FROM time to time we tell you facts about Chesterfield Cigarettes.

We say that Chesterfields are different from other cigarettes—that the tobaccos are different, the paper is different, and the way they are made is different.

Everything that modern Science knows about or that money can buy is used in making Chesterfield a milder, better-tasting cigarette—a cigarette that Satisfies.

You can prove what we tell you about Chesterfield. May we ask you to try them —that would seem to be fair enough.

Strictly on their merits

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

On the air—

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
ROSA PONSELLE	NINO MARTINI	GRETE STUECKGOLD

KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
8 P. M. (C. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

© 1934, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1934 No. 7

Methodist Student Meet Ends Sunday

Dr. J. W. Workman of Hendrix College Is Speaker at Conference

James Noblin Presides

Doggett Elected Vice-President for Next Year; Sermon Closes Sessions

By VICTOR ROBY

A banquet at Galloway Memorial church on Friday evening, October 19, marked the official opening of the Seventh Annual State Wide Methodist Student Conference, which was held on the campus of Millsaps college Friday, Saturday and Sunday of last week.

Those colleges represented by a total of seventy-five registered delegates were: Grenada college, Whitworth college, Blue Mountain college, the University of Mississippi, Delta State Teachers' college, Mississippi State college, M. S. C. W., Copiah-Lincoln Junior college, Sunflower Junior college, Southwest Mississippi Junior college, and Hinds Junior college.

Workman Is Speaker

After the banuqet, over which Professor Ross H. Moore presided as toastmaster, Dr. J. W. Workman, president of Hendrix college, at Conway, Arkansas, delivered the opening address. Dr. Workman, who was the principal speaker of the conference, gave his second address on Sunday morning, after which the various discussion groups met. The leaders of the discussion groups were: Malcolm Guess from the University of Mississippi, Earl Emmerick, a missionary from Korea; Professor Wiley W. Newman, president of Grenada college, and Professor Ross H. Moore of Millsaps college.

Following the second meeting of the discussion groups on Saturday afternoon Dr. Workman gave his second talk.

New Officers Installed

The Sunday morning program was opened at ten o'clock by James S. Noblin of Millsaps college, 1933-34 president of the Mississippi Methodist Student Conference, who officiated at the installation of new officers.

Noblin's position as president of the conference will be filled during the following year by George Woffard of Delta State Teachers' college. Other officers installed Sunday by President Noblin are: vice-president, Caxton Doggett of Millsaps college; secretary, Alonzo Westbrook of Ole Miss; and, treasurer, Margaret Guinn of Grenada college.

Those who have worked with Noblin as officers during the past year are: vice-president, Frances Guyton of M. S. C. W.; secretary, Virginia Litton of Delta State Teachers' college; and, treasurer, Louis Hengen of the University of Mississippi.

After the Holy Communion administered Sunday morning by Professor C. F. Nesbitt of Millsaps college, the convention was brought to a close with the conference sermon which was delivered by Dr. Workman.

The retiring president of the conference stated that he was especially pleased with the excellent attendance by the junior colleges which were represented this year for the first time. According to *Noblin, the Eighth Annual Conference* will be held at the University of Mississippi next year.

HIGHLIGHTS

That the impoverished condition of the south is due largely to the poverty of the tenant class was the conclusion made by Dr. J. W. Workman in his opening address to the Methodist Student Conference. The south has been discriminated against by the American tariff policy, stated the visiting speaker, who outlined how the high tariff forced the south to sell its commodity, cotton, at world market prices and to make its purchases on an artificially high internal standard maintained by the tariff.

The failure of Christianity lies in its substitution of theological dogma for service to humanity.

The real work of Christianity is done by individuals.

A greater and truer Christianity will rise from the debris that the inevitable collapse of our present economic system will bring.

Millsaps has the Key to the situation in regard to the reformation of the church.

Key Leads Delegation

Dr. D. M. Key, led a delegation composed of Millsaps college faculty members to the Mississippi State College for Women Sunday, where the professors participated in the celebration of the founding of M. S. C. W. Members of the delegation were: Dr. Key, who is official representative for the American Association of Colleges; A. G. Sanders, who represents the Association of American Rhodes Scholars and Swarthmore college; and Ross H. Moore, who represents Millsaps.

CLASS ELECTIONS COMPLETE

Above are the four sets of officers elected by the classes recently. Left to right, front row, seniors: Tom McDonnell, v.-p.; John Castlen, p.; Adelaide Horton, s.-t.; juniors: Charlie Pritchard, s.-t.; Webb Buie, v.-p.; Read Dunn, p.; back row, sophomores: Jimmy Lee, p.; Jefferson Artz, v.-p.; Mildred Rouff, s.-t.; freshmen: Helena Hare, s.-t.; Dudley Moore, p; and Calvin Flint, v.-p.

Student Liberalism Revealed By Answers To Questionnaire

Pre-Med Club Discusses Plan for Honor Society

Organization of a local pre-medical fraternity was discussed by pre-meds in their third meeting last Wednesday night in the chemistry lecture room of the science building.

If no opposition arises from the faculty, the fraternity will probably be organized at the next meeting of the Pre-Medical club. The requirements of the organization would be like those of a social fraternity, as pledges would be on probation for one semester, and eligible for initiation only when proper grades were made.

President Swartzfager introduced discussion of plans for the fraternity.

Millsaps Endorses F. D. R. and Sinclair, Favors Government Banking

"We Want Locals!"

Moore Cited for Efficiency; Purple and White Commended, Panned

Political hues at Millsaps are generously tinged with the pink of liberalism judging from results of the Purple and White questionnaire held last Friday at student chapel, in which more than three hundred students voiced their opinions on topics ranging from the quality of the publication to the state's anti-evolution law.

Solid proof of student liberalism came in the answers to several

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Y Organizations Aid Negro Luxis Club

Joining forces under the supervision of Blake W. Godfrey, state Y. M. C. A. head, both local chapters of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. cooperated in the recent founding of a Luxis Club, negro Hi-Y, at Lanier High school for negroes.

The Luxis club is very similar in organization and purpose to the Hi-Y clubs of the state. It has proved interesting to the negroes, who have responded with good attendance.

"I Like Millsaps," Says New Prof, and He Didn't Stutter When He Said It

By BETTIE DRANE

"I like Millsaps very much," declared Dr. W. E. Riecken in his crisp, clipped voice when questioned as to his opinion of the college.

"And Jackson's the prettiest town I've ever seen," he continued, commenting on the cleanliness of the city, the buildings, and the streets. The new head of the biology department spoke also of his surprise at finding so many trees, shrubs, and flowers in all the yards. After living in such cities as Chicago, he hardly realized that now he is "in the country."

Dr. Riecken admitted that he'd had much difficulty at first in understanding our southern accent, but that now he could catch what we were saying and enjoyed nothing more than listening to our talk.

"The people of the north have a wrong notion of you southerners because they don't know you," *went on Dr. Riecken. "I find* nothing to resemble the slowness and laziness that northerners had prepared me for." In fact, the new doctor even went so far as to say that the students exhibit much pep and he greatly admires their attitude toward the Alma Mater. (This is respectfully called to the attention of all misinformed persons who deny that Millsaps has school spirit.)

Dr. Riecken seemed astounded, but pleased, at the close relationship between students and faculty at Millsaps. But after teaching in a school where one department alone numbered 1500, he must find Millsaps home-like. Relations between the city and the college, too, are agreeably and surprisingly close, he observed, saying that in the north a college in a town meant nothing to the town so far as recognition by the citizens means anything.

As for the Purple and White, Dr. Riecken got our praise when he spoke of being impressed by the advertising matter.

"I do like Millsaps," Dr. Riecken concluded, "and so well that I'll soon be a full-fledged southerner along with it."

Director King to Lead Glee Clubs in Oratorio On Nov. 3

The combined glee clubs of Millsaps will present the oratorio, "The Evangel of the New World," before the annual conference of the North Mississippi Conference of the Methodist church at Indianola, November 3. They will give the same oratorio before the Mississippi conference at Hattiesburg, November 17.

Alvin J. King, director of the glee clubs, was in charge of the premier presentation of the oratorio before the general conference of the Methodist church in Jackson last spring, and will direct the choir of sixty Millsaps voices which is to appear before the two state conferences. The cantata was written to celebrate the sesqui-centennial of the founding of Methodism in America.

"The Evangel of the New World" deals with the founding and progress of American Methodism. The opening chorus is a song of the American pioneers—men who were brave but gave no thought to God. Onward the songs go, showing the advance in the religious life of the nation, until at length the work closes with a hymn of praise to the Creator.

The composer of the oratorio, Mr. Van Denman Thompson of the DePauw School of Music at Greencastle, Indiana, is considered an outstanding composer of sacred music.

Benefits of Frats Indicated by Poll

Scaled Fee Plan Killed

Trustees Vote Reversion to Set Tuition, Approve Golf Course Idea

Approval of a uniform tuition for all students and construction of a golf course on the campus were principal results of the Millsaps board of trustees meeting, held here in an all-day session last Thursday.

Approval of the uniform tuition plan results from unsatisfactory trial of a plan of scaled tuition that has been in effect at Millsaps for the past several years. The amount of tuition has been set at $110.

Approval of the construction of a golf course, which will be built on the north campus, comes as a result of the efforts of Orrin Swayze of the Alumni association. Construction will begin immediately.

The board heard a report from the Men's Panhellenic Council voicing the interfraternity group's restatement of an agreement affecting grades and social activities and urging better cooperation between the social clubs and the college administration. The report defended the Greek groups from several attacks leveled against the fraternity system. Action will be taken by the board committee on fraternities which is scheduled to meet as soon as the results of the recent fraternity questionnaire can be compiled and analyzed. A meeting of the committee set for last week was postponed due to incompleteness at that time of questionnaire results.

IRC Discusses Armaments and Labor Strife

Holding to its schedule of fortnightly meetings, the International Relations club will meet in the library next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock to hear discussions of capital's attitude to the strikes and labor's attitude.

The first meeting for discussion this year, held on October 15, saw Harris Collins open a lengthy seminar on the arms industry and the advisability of socializing munitions firms.

Greeks Assert Membership Is Advantageous in Many Respects

Complete Vote Posted

Non-fraternity Students Feel No Detriment As Result of Non-membership

That Millsaps fraternities present no real problem was the major revelation of the questionnaire given by the Board of Trustees committee on fraternities to all students a week ago. The answers to the questions showed that members of the Greek groups derive real benefits from their membership and that non-fraternity students feel they suffer no detriment from their non-affiliation.

Further answers to the queries indicate that the presence of the Greek letter clubs on the campus has a beneficial effect on many phases of college life, such as student-faculty relations, participation in student activities, loyalty to the Alma Mater, scholarship, enrollment, loyalty to other organizations, and the drinking and gambling problem. Critics of the fraternity system point out that the preponderance of fraternity members among the student body assured a set of answers favorable to the Greek letter organizations.

Answers Tabulated

The questionnaire was answered by 201 Greeks. The expectation of joining a fraternity, testified 122 students, influenced their choice of this college over others. The benefits of the fraternity in several ways were affirmed by the students, 22 claiming financial benefits, 172 social benefits, 132 benefits in respect to scholarship, 143 for student activities, and 120 for assistance in disciplinary difficulties.

Other benefits listed by students were written into the paper. One student stated that affiliation cured his inferiority complex. A Jackson student pointed out that the fraternity afforded him his only "college life" outside of classes.

Detriments Denied

Non-Greeks denied that their non-affiliation worked hardships on them. Financial detriments were denied by 69, social by 60, scholarship by 68, student activities by 58, and disciplinary difficulties by 63. Students listed as matters objected to: "election frame-ups," "promotion of an inferiority complex that I have had to fight both through high school and college," but one student affirmed that non-membership was valuable for it allowed "more freedom." A non-sorority girl stated that non-membership "makes one feel rather left out."

Reasons given for non-affiliation were: failure to receive a bid (43), financial (52), advice against fraternities (16), and disapproval of fraternities (20).

Greeks testified that membership was better than expected before affiliation in 96 cases, as expected in 55 cases, and disappointing in 7 cases.

Clubs Not Selfish

Fraternities do not place their own aggrandizement above the best interests of the student body, according to 146 students, but 96 feel that the clubs are selfish in this respect.

The effect of the fraternities on student loyalty to Millsaps was

(Continued on page 8, column 1)

STUDENT LIBERALISM REVEALED BY QUERIES

(Continued from page 1)

political questions. The vote on government ownership of banks showed 123 favoring public control and 122 wanting private administration; 108 students favor public ownership of railroads while 128 opposed this. Upton Sinclair, Socialist, who is Democratic candidate for the governorship of California, was endorsed, 107 to 88. T. V. A. was approved by 119 students but 85 objected to it.

The New Deal administration was heavily endorsed, 240 to 21; continuation of N. R. A. was favored, 74 to 56; lynch law was condemned, 133 to 113; and the anti-evolution law had 79 listing it as a disgrace to the state and 107 calling it a credit.

Anti-War Sentiment Strong

In regard to submitting to a draft in case America should become involved in a war arising from the Balkan situation, 131 students affirmed that they would resist the draft while 82 would enlist. Comments on this question were frequent: "Would I enlist? God knows, I don't," "You have no choice," and "I'd volunteer." Pacificts were saved from the stigma of being labelled "lily-livered" by a vote of 114 to 74. R. O. T. C., however, was approved, 161 to 72. The Millsaps band also, does not promote a militaristic spirit, say 158 students, but 102 disagree.

Questions on campus matters were also closely contested. The resignation of Mr. N. F. Wilkerson, former biology professor, was regretted by 147 students, welcomed by 20. Over a score of students listed the new biology department head, Dr. W. E. Riecken, as most efficient professor. The vote on the resignation of Miss Florence Leech revealed 30 favoring and 99 opposed. Former Professor P. J. Rutledge's absence this semester found disapproval from 61, approval from 80.

Favorites Listed

Students listed practically every professor on the staff as most efficient but were wary of naming their choices of least efficient. The vote on the professors, with the number of votes for each under the "least efficient" column subtracted from the vote for each under the "best" heading shows Prof. Ross H. Moore topping the list followed by Dr. J. M. Sullivan, M. C. White, and the former biology head, N. F. Wilkerson.

The following ranking shows the number of "best" votes in excess of the "worst" votes for each: Moore (70), Sullivan (52), White (44), Wilkerson (39), Van Hook (33), Price (26), Riecken (17), Stone (17), Haynes (15), Craig (14), Cobb (11), Simpson (9), Gilmore (6), and Dr. David Bishop, former English professor (4). Others receiving votes in both columns were Professors Lin, Mitchell, Brumfield, Roberts, Nesbitt, Harrell, Hamilton, Sanders, Rutledge, and Davis.

The deferment of the granting of a degree to Joe Stone because of publication difficulties at the close of the last session was termed too severe punishment by 124; 46 students felt the punishment was justifiable. The rule in regard to high school sorority members being refused permission to pledge here was scored by 139, backed by 92. Students do not want a similar rule for fraternities, the vote being 122 to 99 against a rule.

In case the Greek letter clubs should be abolished here the college would lose 103 students but 97 fraternity and sorority members would return. Interfraternity spirit this term was commended by 162; 41 feel that it could be better. The frat questionnaire given last Wednesday was liked by 171, disliked by 60.

Millsaps 18; Chocs 7

The Choctaws stand to get a severe drubbing on Thanksgiving if Millsaps students are accurate in their pre-game guesses. The average score for the game as estimated gives Millsaps a 3 to 1 advantage, say 18 to 7, or 6 to 2 if the field is muddy. Only two students predicted Choc victory and two more a tie.

"We Want Locals"

The Purple and White, say the students, is a passable paper. This is the opinion of 165. "Rotten" was the better adjective for 31 voters and "lively" suited 96. The change to Wednesday as date of publication was generally approved, 234 liking it and only 36 preferring Saturday. Features ought to be less serious, according to 159 students, more serious according to 77. The bound volume may sell well if the 123 who intend to buy one influence any of *the 146 who do not want a permanent* record of the year.

Students want locals in the paper. The vote went 217 to 52, but only 47 were willing to write them and but few of these signed their names to write them.

A roto section and news from other campuses would be popular with 130 but unpopular with 20 students. Departments in the paper that were panned by the voters to some extent included the movie column, radio news, sports column, editorials, and features. Some wanted the editor removed. Specific objections were to "hot shot editorials," "satirical writing" and "slangy chatter." Few suggestions for additions were made, though one student wanted "original work by college students."

Answers to other questions were as follows:

Lights in the library are strong enough. Yes (148). No (115).

Class officers are necessary. Yes (167). No. (102).

Classes are most important. Yes (154). No. (121).

Students should express their opinions. Yes (232). No (22).

I support the Conner administration. Yes (141). No. (86).

Crop control is advisable. Yes (145). No. (74).

Stephens (205). Collins (32). Bilbo (43).

Huey Long is comic (90); tragic (151).

Conner was justified in calling on the band. Yes (119). No (100).

Editor Sullens is (99), is not (146) a public nuisance.

"Dare We Be Christians?" Yes (226). No (16).

I like questionnaires. Yes (123). No. (84).

Slater Gordon, Millsaps Soph, Aids in Indian Mound Research

By Sam C. Mims

Slater Gordon, Millsaps sophomore, took part this summer with M. B. Chambers and Everett Richards in two Indian-mound expeditions sent out over the state by Dr. Dunbar Rowland, state historian and keeper of the archives, which uncovered rich deposits of Indian skeletons, pottery, and ornaments.

The better-preserved of the bones found in the two mounds were sent to the Smithsonian Institute at Washington, which financed the venture, and the other bones were placed in the archaeological laboratory located on the Mississippi College campus.

Members of West Point chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution intend to restore the mound opened near West Point, and place a marker on its crest as a historical shrine.

The first mound excavated was located about two miles south of West Point. Within the mound were found seven Indian skeletons, possibly of members of the Chickasaw tribe. The party began excavating at the top of the mound, and at the eight-foot level discovered four skeletons that had been buried pointing east and west, and at an eleven foot level found three skeletons pointing north and south. No artifacts or shards were found, but a thin sheet of mica was uncovered that showed indications of having been worked.

The second of the two mounds was located at Lions Bluff, seven miles north of Starkville. This mound was of a ceremonial nature, and therefore no burials were exposed within it, but ten well preserved skeletons and a variety of pieces of designed pottery were found within one hundred and fifty feet of its base.

This mound and the land about it was, many decades ago, the camp site of the Chocchuma tribe. An ancient and romantic legend tells of the extermination of this tribe by two powerful neighbors due to its treachery: The Chocchuma camp was situated between the camps of the Choctaws and the Chickasaws, two larger tribes which were continually at war with one another. Of necessity the Chocchumas were forced to ally themselves with one of the other, so they adopted the policy of alternating in friendliness with each, fighting for one in one battle and for the other in another, as the occasion dictated. This happened several times, but at length the hypocrisy of the Chocchumas was discovered by the Choctaws and Chickasaws, and the two war-like tribes joined forces and exterminated their treacherous neighbor at Lions Bluff.

Junior College Debates Coming

With debates against teams from Wesson and Raymond practically assured, members of the junior debate club manifested keen interest in the weekly meeting of the group Monday night when Jefferson Artz and William Bradshaw met Billy Ford and James Ferguson on the federal control of transportation question. The discussion was particularly good, due in part to the extra week of preparation allowed the speakers.

Millsaps students voted against government ownership of railroads, 128 to 108, in the recent Purple and White questionnaire.

Meanwhile the senior group continued its regular weekly debates. The argument last night was made by Bill Carraway and Winnie Buckles on the affirmative of the arms question and by Paul Ramsey and Helen Cabell on the negative. No decisions are being returned in these practice debates.

Most of the entering students at the University of Wisconsin are younger this year than in years gone by, the university reports.

FIELD'S
WOMENS WEAR
146 E. CAPITOL ST.
"CASH WORKS WONDERS"

See Our
SMART APPAREL
For All Occasions

MILLSAPS COLLEGE
D. M. KEY, President
A WELL ENDOWED COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS
MEMBER: Southern Association of Colleges; American Council on Education; Association of American Colleges
On the fully approved list of:
THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES
THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Terry Hughes Grocery
Groceries, Vegetables,
Western Meats
"We Strive to Please"
Phones: 6976, 6977
1224 N. West Street — Jackson

COCONUTS
Bah!
I wish I had one of those toasted sandwiches and one of those five cent jumbo milk-shakes from Jones Drug Store.
CHESTER E. JONES DRUG STORE
Corner of Fortification and North West Streets
Telephone 4567

A man who has been smoking Granger for a long time said this:

"A package of Granger gives me and my old pipe about 9 hours of enjoyment.

"My pipe is about average size, and smoking it leisurely as I like to do, a pipeload of Granger lasts me about 25 minutes, and that means that I get about 21 good pipeloads from every package.

"Was there ever so much enjoyment for so small a cost?"

... in a common-sense package—10c

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

VARSITY DRILLS FOR S. T. C.—FROSH SET FOR CLARKE

Team Loses First Game To Panthers

Birmingham-Southern Takes Hard Game, 28-13, After Majors Tire Badly

The Majors will try to make amends for their loss to Birmingham-Southern last week by endeavoring to play the State Teachers college eleven off their feet in the game Saturday at Hattiesburg.

Although somewhat downcast after their 28 to 13 loss to the Panthers, the Majors have been working out this week with a determination that forebodes no good for the Teachers. Realizing that they are still at the top of the S. I. A. A. conference (Birmingham-Southern not being in that group), the Majors are making special plans to continue their unbeaten path to take the conference honors by taking the Teachers in stride Saturday.

With no outstanding injuries resulting from the Birmingham tilt, the Majors seem to be in good shape to take on the men from Hattiesburg. Alvin Houston, who has been ailing in the past two games, has recovered from the injury to his knee and will be as good as ever Saturday.

Felder continues to be the outstanding back on the Major squad, leading the S. I. A. A. conference in scoring with a total of 30 points, having added one touchdown to his total in the game last week.

This week Coach Gaddy has been drilling the Majors hard in the art of pass defense, since this department seems to be the weakest of the Major's defense. The halfbacks, fullbacks, and ends have especially received instructions as to how best to cover their men.

The lack of competent line reserves seems to be the partial cause of the Majors' loss to Birmingham-Southern and Gaddy is spending long hours trying to develop some substitutes that may be able to strengthen the Millsaps line. Breeland, big sophomore center, has been showing up well and is likely to see service in the State Teachers game, while Monroe, regular pivot man, takes a well-earned rest from his iron-man duties.

Bosarge, most dependable of the reserves, is sure to get into the game and will enable Gaddy to transfer Ward to his old position at end should the terminal position need strengthening. Terrell is another of the reserves that is showing up well and with some more tutelage, should blossom out into a good tackle before the season is over.

In the backfield Jones, Vincent, Ezelle, and Bullock are the men that Gaddy will depend on mostly to relieve the starting lineup. These men have proven themselves to be reliable under fire, thus taking care of Gaddy's worries about the backfield.

In Saturday's game, Sneed and Regan will most likely be Gaddy's choices at end, with Womack and Godwin to support them at tackles. At guard, Ward and Meier will most likely start with Monroe completing the line at center.

The backfield will probably have McDaniel at quarter, Bowen and Felder at halves, and Houston at full.

The Majors are scheduled to leave for Hattiesburg Friday afternoon.

In its drive to end chiseling in connection with the student FERA program at the University of Michigan, the Michigan Daily is publishing a series of case histories of unnamed students who are in actual need of the help given.

THE LOWER LIGHTS

By ALLEN L. DYE

G. C. Clark, hefty 177 pound tackle from Waynesboro, was a three-letter man in high school, covering an outfield position in baseball and holding down center in basketball. Incidentally, after playing with him for several years, Clark's team mates elected him football captain and alternate basketball captain in his senior year.

Johnnie Rebold, who hails from Magnolia, has five years of varsity football to his credit. He is another freshman husky who was made captain his final year. Rebold used his 195 pounds of brawn to distinct advantage in track and field as well, and was entered as shot man in the state field meet this past year. He was placed on the All Southwest Mississippi track team. Johnnie's athletic ability also enabled him to secure a berth on the baseball team as catcher.

Calvin Flint, Jr. and James McBroom, after matriculating for four years at Batesville high, are bringing with them to Millsaps a startling array of athletic achievements. Flint was varsity end at Batesville for four years, member of the basketball squad for two years, and together with McBroom is the recipient of an American Legion scholarship to Millsaps as an award for baseball playing ability and good sportsmanship. McBroom played for three years as center and tackle for his Alma Mater. In addition, in the roles of center and captain, he led his team mates through a highly successful basketball season. At first base, McBroom has attracted considerable attention of numerous baseball enthusiasts and has a flock of supporters back home in Batesville.

Benny Leonard, end and halfback from Corinth, is expected to reveal in handsome fashion the type of football that is played on north Mississippi gridirons. Captain and forward of his basketball team, Leonard's unerring accuracy and general floor work were continually proving to be the proverbial pains in the neck to the opposition, as was his prowess at first base on the ball diamond.

Yazoo City's gift to the Minor cause lies in Mitchell Thomas, who after six years of football experience, three with Yazoo high school and three with Yazoo Agricultural high, is all set to continue in the capacity of lineman at Millsaps. Four years of college football will make Thomas' record even more creditable.

The Minors have three men who, though they are playing their first years of football, bear promise of becoming valued members of the squad. Braxton Allen, Jackson; Gene Bingham, Shreveport; and George Brown of Columbia are expected to be serious contenders for terminal positions on the frosh squad.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Minor Matters Among the Majors

Again the ability to take advantage of their breaks proved to be the winning margin for Birmingham-Southern this past week-end. As Coach Van Hook told us before the team left for the Alabama city, the Panthers are noted for taking advantage of each miscue made by their opponents. It must have been heart-breaking to the Majors to lose after being ahead 13 to 0 just before the half was over.

This week the Majors will journey to Hattiesburg to meet the up-and-coming State Teachers eleven. This team, after making a bad start, has been constantly on the rise and last week gained a one-touchdown victory over Southwestern of Louisiana. Millsaps defeated the Louisianians in her second game of the year by the score of 19 to 0, but two of her touchdowns came as a result of lucky breaks. On this basis the Teachers will provide stiff opposition to the Majors, especially since the game is to be played on the Hattiesburg field.

This game will be another S. I. A. A. clash for the Majors and providing that they are able to win, it will put them securely at the head of the conference.

From Southwestern of Memphis comes the word that tennis has just been made a major sport, giving that school four sports of that calibre. Tennis, although a minor sport at Millsaps, has long been popular with a good many students. It is one game that does not require so much weight and gives the smaller students a chance to display their wares. One of the best sports from the opinion of spectators, tennis gives a chance for individual play and responsibility. Millsaps is going to have a good net team this year, the best in the state, barring none. It surely would be nice if the athletic heads could see tennis as a major sport at Millsaps.

Glen "Pop" Warner seems to think that Rockne's style is geting old and that it is too well known by the opposition. He still thinks that Rockne is the greatest coach that ever donned a sweat shirt but says that the Notre Dame coach's success came from his personal qualities that inspired his boys to heights that no other coach could obtain.

Evidently the coaches at Louisiana Tech figure the Notre Dame system is still the best on the market, for they have changed Tech's style of play this year to that system.

Non-Letter Men On Tennis Team Defeat Goodman

The Militant Majors again proved their athletic prowess last Thursday when the non-letter men on the tennis team handed Holmes County Junior college of Goodman a defeat, four matches to two.

Under the tutelage of Prof. M. C. White, the team showed good form in turning back the insistent Goodman squad. The work of Sandusky, McDonnell, and Sissell, all newcomers to the Purple varsity, was highly commendable.

Sandusky won his singles match over Townson, 6-0, 6-2. McDonnell had slightly more trouble with Pritchard, the score being 6-3, 6-2. Sissell won over King, 6-3, 6-2. Doggett lost to McKnight.

In the doubles Sissell and Redus lost 6-4, 7-5 to King and McKnight as McDonnell and Sandusky won over Townson and Pritchard, 6-1, 6-2.

FERA Workers Busy on Campus Clean-up Tasks

With the press box at Alumni Field painted, the campus mowed and raked, and a stone walk put down at Prof. B. O. Van Hook's residence, F. E. R. A. students can report that they have the fall cleaning and repairing situation well in hand.

The general well-kept appearance of the college campus, tennis courts, and buildings, offers proof of the activity of these student workers.

In the past two weeks, the F. E. R. A. student workers have mowed and raked the yard of the girls' dormitory, gathered and burned dead limbs on the campus, raked up leaves in front of the library and the freshman dormitory, put down a stone walk in Coach Van Hook's yard, and have recently painted the press box and posts about the football field.

Minors Play Second Game Here Friday

Yearlings Show Strength in Scrimmages with Varsity; Line-ups Listed

By TALBOT DELAUP

Encouraged by lack of casualties and by improvement in every department, the Minors are hard at word polishing plays in preparation for the game with Clarke college at Millsaps field Friday night.

Except for an occasional fumble, Coach Melvin Richardson seemed well pleased with the work of the frosh in their scrimmages against the varsity early this week.

The little Majors' running attack is functioning in greatly improved style, and defensively McBroom, Rebold, Serkins and Richardson are standouts.

This past week the Minors have been stressing defensive tactics with the intention of upsetting the well oiled machine that played havoc with the scrapping frosh of last year. At the same time Coach Richardson is not neglecting his offense which will probably feature Hinson and "Little Rich."

Clarke college came far from running rough shod over the yearlings of last season but with renewed efforts because of stiffer opposition expected, Coach Johnson will lead his squad into the fray well prepared. With a completely renovated line-up the Panthers come to Millsaps hoping again to prove the downfall of a frosh eleven.

Although defeated in their first three starts the Johnsonmen have obtained a powerful team by the recent addition of Crawford, Brown, Porter, and Curro, late entrants into school.

Crawford, Brown, and Porter are considered a forewall in themselves while Curro has proven himself a capable triple-threat man. His left handed passing ability should make the game an open affair.

Besides these men, Blackwell, McKiney, Roper, and McDaniels, returning veterans, will be on hand to improve play both offensively and defensively. The Clarke squad averages 170 pounds.

The probable starting line-ups will be as follows:

Minors	Pos	Clarke
Flint	LE	Porter
Clark	LT	Martin
Hand	LG	Brown
Rebold	C	West
Walker	RG	Graf
McBroom	RT	Crawford
Leonard	RE	McDaniels
Sheffield	FB	Roper
Hinson	RHB	Curro
Richardson	LHB	McKiney
Magee	QB	Blackwell

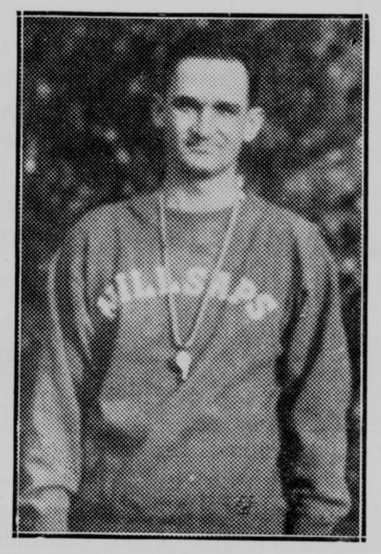
Church Members Hold Moonlight Picnic in Woods

Many Millsaps and Belhaven students were members of a party from the Young People's Department of the Galloway Memorial Methodist church which enjoyed a moonlight picnic at "Devil's Elbow" on Riverside Drive last Wednesday evening, October 17.

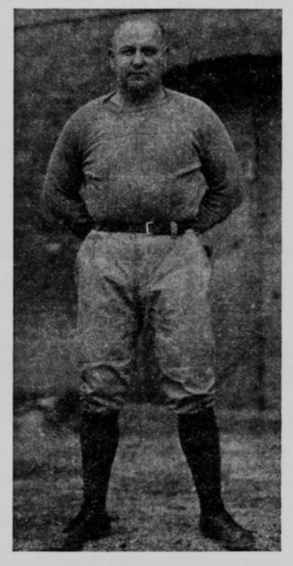
The party roasted "weenies" and then was entertained by Bill Carraway, Richard King, William Fulgham, and Mr. A. L. Gilmore with songs, jokes and ghost stories.

Miss Frances Decell, chairman of the Young People's recreation committee, planned and directed the activities of the evening.

MAJOR COACHES



Van Hook



Gaddy

E. W. COOK & CO.
R.C.A. RADIO TUBES
RADIO REPAIRS
240 E. Capt. Phone 6100

MACGOWAN'S
BEST COFFEE

KEY DRUG CO.
MANUFACTURING
PHARMACISTS
Capitol and President Streets

Circle Service Station
TEXACO GAS AND OIL
WASHING - GREASING
N. State and Amite Phone 6168

Capital Floral Company
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
Lamar and Amite Phone 511

BAPTIST BOOK STORE
We Supply Any Books
Mail orders solicited.
Phone 2703—Cor. Capitol and President Sts., Jackson, Miss.

FOR CHEVROLET SALES AND SERVICE
Phone 4900
CAPITAL CHEVROLET CO., Inc.
South at President Street Jackson, Miss.

SOUTHERN UNITED
ICE
TELEPHONE FIFTY FIFTY
PROMPT DELIVERY — COURTEOUS SERVICE

SPEIR'S
FOR SERVICE
ANYTHING IN MUSIC
111 N. Farish Phone 985

MAGEE LAUNDRY & CLEANERS, Inc.
Our Phone Line, Your Clothes Line
Call 3786

A. Gressett Music House
"Oldest and Largest in State"
ANYTHING MUSICAL
120 W. Capt. Phone 2507

HEAR THE
NEW ATWATER-KENT RADIO
McKay Plumbing Co.

JOHNSON CLEANERS
"Johnson will clean it."
Phone 4600
1804 N. State St.

MEMBER
NATIONAL COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Harris Collins ..... Editor
Read Dunn ..... Manager

EDITORIAL STAFF
Subject to change
ASSOCIATE EDITORS

James Spotswood ..... News
Dan Cross ..... Sports
Fred Rehfeldt ..... Features
Laura Helen Byrd ..... Co-ed Editor

NEWS

Jefferson Artz, Paul Hardin, Billy Lauderdale, Victor Roby, Berkeley Muh, Marjorie Walters, Joe Stevens, Bill Walker, Sam C. Mims, Billy Hoffpauir, Virginia McCullar, Lucien Malone, Elizabeth Myers, Bettie Drane

SPORTS

Mendell Davis, Allan Dye, Oscar Hartman, Talbert De Laup, Lee Alford, Grady Powers

FEATURES

Charles Arrington, James Dunn, Helen Cabell, Carolyn Hand, Virginia Averitte, Nora Graves

BUSINESS STAFF
ADVERTISING ASSISTANTS

Myrtis Flowers, Lee Rogers, Dolores Palmer
Leroy Smith ..... Circulation
Bill Brent ..... Assistants ..... Evelyn Clark

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi, as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909
Office in the Student Activity Building

We Want Recognition

Far be it from us to find anything to praise about our bosom friends, the Choctaws of Clinton. But it seems that the folks over in the "Wigwam" (as they style it) have stumbled up on a fairly good plan in regard to the administration of their college paper. The plan has drawbacks but one feature of it is quite interesting, and we'd even go so far as to say that it might be well for the Millsaps authorities to ponder the advisability of adopting it.

The idea is that the reporters on the paper get a slight degree of credit from the college for their work. The class in journalism has charge of the paper with the professor of that course cooperating closely with the student editor. We doubt the wisdom of allowing a faculty member too much supervisory power over the student organ, but the plan of giving credit for the work seems fair.

At Millsaps a student gets credit for his glee club work, for his drilling in the band (for which the government pays ready cash also), for his debating, for his other extra-curricular activity, but not for Purple and White efforts. Only the editor and manager of the publication get any extra-curricular hours on the college's books.

In debate we know a student has been able to get two good hours of credit for one debate, which may have required as much as twenty hours of preparation. On the other hand students have scribbled for the P. & W. almost that much each week for thirty weeks a year and got nothing. We trust we're not too prejudiced in saying that we can't see the reason for such discrimination.

If the granting of more liberal recognition for P. & W. work would involve closer faculty supervision, we'd hesitate to ask for the credit. But a faculty member could check up on the amount of work done by the various staff members without too closely supervising the material going into the publication. The check could be made from the printed copy with the editor furnishing names of students who wrote the several articles. Such a plan would in no way affect the paper other than by encouraging more students to try for staff places and by giving just compensation to those who do P. & W. work.

Surely extended work on the campus paper is as valuable in the eyes of the college as is the participation of a student in one debate on an involved economic theory held in a puny junior college far from the campus. The publication activity should receive more equitable

and quote liberal editorials in college newspapers to support their contention. College publications, it seems, are more and more assuming their right and recognizing their duty to comment on affairs off the campus. And these student expressions of opinion have generally been of a pinkish tinge.

The Daily Californian, for instance, had this to say of Mr. Herbert Hoover's recent defense of LIBERTY: "Thus speaketh the tool of the Mellon-Morgan-Rockefeller crowd! Liberty for whom? For the seven-eighths of the American people who own but one-eighth of the wealth? For the American worker who has an average annual income of less than $1,200?" The student paper is printed almost in Hoover's backyard, on the same campus where he now lives.

Many college organs attack the R O T C and at present there is a case before the United States Supreme Court in regard to refusal of students to submit to the drill. "Passive resistance would make an unmistaken impression on the minds of the administrators. Pacific methods have worked before. They will work again." That came from Minnesota where the state land grant college made drill non-compulsory.

War has been the object of countless word attacks. Student determination to prevent war is mounting. Few institutions join the reactionary group, represented by such as the Mississippi State Reflector, for instance, in terming pacifists spineless and defending the R O T C and attempting to justify war. While a definite check-up is not available, it appears that student liberalism is ascendant; at least, the liberals are more forthright in making known their convictions.

Thinking persons cannot but commend this trend. Others will do well to acknowledge its existence and growing importance and to admit its potency.

Something To Be Thankful For

The stock of the Alma Mater rose several points recently when we read the absences requirements of Louisiana Polytechnic Institution and compared them with those of Millsaps. L. P. I. has this rule:

"An unauthorized absence from any class will automatically add one quality point for each absence to those that are normally required for graduation."

While the Millsaps ruling does not exactly free the student from attending classes, it is practically a model of generosity on the part of the rules-makers when compared with the L. P. I. law. And we can only be happy that our administrators are as generous as they are to students in this matter. Some day perhaps they will be able to install the system of genuinely progressive institutions such as the University of Chicago, but meanwhile we remain thankful for what freedom we are allowed.

Notre Dame's football squad is practicing to music these days, according to stories emanating from South Bend. Shades of Knute Rockne! What's become of the rambling American champions who once played football in a somewhat roughish manner? Next move is to alter the uniform to fit in more appropriately with the musical theme. We suggest a bright pink jersey.

A recent investigation indicates that young people do not want cars that are capable of abnormally high speeds, the top for youngsters being only some four miles per hour higher than that for older persons. But the younger

---

Since there is so much in this wide-wide-world that demands my personal attention, there are many things I would like to do: Attend a real first night in New York, wearing tails and white gloves and sitting down front. Sail for twelve months on a private yacht, or some passenger boat, the only requisite being that I be able to pick the ports. Win a radio contest with some sentence thought up on the spur of the moment. Write book reviews and dramatic criticisms for a widely circulated magazine and have those reviews affect the box office. I would like to make a speech at a political banquet and know that two large networks were holding up solicited programs to broadcast same. While broadcasting is in order I would like to broadcast a football game; announce the numbers for Guy Lombardo. Nothing would be more pleasing than to direct, as guest conductor, a great symphony orchestra. The selections would be, of course, after my own choosing.

I would like to fly an airplane, the model to be chosen by me. Attend a championship prize fight, have a press seat at the World's Series and accidentally discover the person sitting by me on a Pullman was John Barrymore, Norma Shearer, or Jack Oakie. I would like to be a surgeon and perform a dramatic operation that would save a life when all hope had gone. Ride down some main street suicide leap. See two trains run head on and see a king assassinated as I stood dangerously near. While writing on a general assignment in a foreign country I would like to discover that war would be declared and cable my paper hours before others could. Be a newsreel cameraman and crank away just in time to get spectacular pictures of gangsters as they pour lead into an enemy, then see them properly convicted on the strength of the pictures (the dirty, dirty dogs!).

I would like to hunt game in Africa, climb mountain peaks, ride a bobsled down the famous course at Lake Placid, hunt bears in the great northwest, sail around Cape Horn in a windjammer and survive with the mainmast blown away. Accompany Roy Chapman Andrews into Mongolia on an expedition. Drink beer in Germany's Black Forest, and talk to the ex-Kaiser as he chops wood at the early morning hour. I would like to go into a special international conference, touted by newspapers all over, and tell Hitler that he should shave off his mustache. Go ski-hopping in Switzerland, drink a mint-julep in Kentucky with a real colonel and be able to speak seven languages fluently.

I would like to pass the chemistry test tomorrow that I ought to be studying for and go to Birmingham with the football team. To fill up this space with something worth reading.

Max Ascoli—The New Deal looks more like a mass migration through unexplored lands than like a conflict of classes or groups.

Pringle Barret—Man has never thought of woman, as a woman—that is, a thinking, feeling creature entirely separate from himself.

Dr. Louis C. Wright—Our graduates, in many instances, were taught how to earn. They were not properly schooled in how to live.

Culture Vs. the Colleges

To determine the quality of mind trained by a four year college course the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching spent six months studying educational institutions in the state of Pennsylvania, giving extended tests on cultural attainment, general knowledge, and intelligence. The results:

Thirty per cent of all seniors in six colleges ranked below the average freshman in general culture.

Average college sophomores knew the meanings of 55 out of 100 common words. Two more years of college brought the total recognized out of the 100 up to 62.

Average intelligence of seniors in four high schools was above that of all college sophomore candidates for a degree.

The group attributes to the credit system responsibility for the conditions revealed by this rude disillusionment. Too much emphasis, they say, is placed on grades as barometers of knowledge and culture, and that is the angle from which they intend to attack the situation.

The same sort of opinion was voiced by a local student who, on deciding not to return to college this year, said, "I can't let going to college interfere with my education." He was laughed at. But he probably is the type that will see to it that he becomes educated, despite the failure to earn a string of degree letters. All students cannot accomplish what we believe he can in this effort without aid, and that means that revision should come in the colleges that guide the great majority that can't guide themselves.

Many larger institutions have already begun to look critically at their requirements. Chicago has made class attendance optional. Rollins has liberalized such matters. Swathmore has installed tutors. Harvard has radically altered her old set-up. Many others have changed the traditional system. Even Millsaps announced a plan to deemphasize grades and with the recent decision of the Board of

The Florida Flambeau of the Florida State College for Women recently carried two leading headlines. One read: "Phi Beta Kappa Chapter Granted to This College." Possibly the liberalism that the other reflects is an outgrowth of the undoubted refining influence of Phi Beta Kappa and all that it represents. The other read: "Dancing With Men to Be Permitted Soon."

We don't know, of course, whether or not the recent freshman reception by a certain campus organization was deliberately set for the night preceding freshman elections. If not, it was a lucky coincidence for that club. If it was, our compliments for the neatest piece of political strategy that the Millsaps campus has seen in many a moon.

If you want to cuss out the editor for his opinions or for his management of the paper write him a letter. If it's not unduly vituperative he'll print it.

Noticed in the Reflector of Mississippi State: "We'll have to hand it to Millsaps. They have a fighting, fast-stepping little team."

Why do faculty members sit in on student association meetings on Friday?

Rythmic Runes

Says I to my boss, I am quite at a loss,
Where to go on my vacation.
Now maybe you know, where he told me to go;
But the censor cut out the location.

This is the story of Johnnie McGrai,
Who rushed through town with his pants on fire.
He went to the doctor and fainted with fright,
When the doctor told him his end was in sight.

Alpha Omega of Delta Zeta, Founded in 1924, Continues Pursuit of Highest Ideals

Alpha Omega chapter of Delta Zeta sorority today celebrates the thirty-second anniversary of the founding of the national order in ceremonies that will be duplicated by over fifty other active chapters and three-score alumnae associations and clubs affiliated with the sorority.

The local chapter claims a ten-year history on the Millsaps campus. It followed Phi Mu and Kappa Delta here, having been organized in 1924.

In the fall of 1924, Miss Sidney Brame, working with Mrs. Wilson, dean of women, began to investigate national sororities and to consider the materials of the school which would form a group capable of petitioning for a national. In December a small group was decided upon, the girls being selected for high scholarship, ability, and social standing. The girls officially became a Greek letter club by name of Beta Tau and the group publicly announced itself and its patronesses on March 26 at a reception at the Governor's manion. On April 3, 1926, Beta Tau was initiated as Alpha Omega chapter of Delta Zeta.

Delta Zeta is one of the twentieth-century sororities. It was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, on October 24, 1902. Dr. Guy Potter Benton, the president of the university at that time, was greatly influential in the organization of the sorority. Since its organization Delta Zeta has been alert, progressive, soundly organized; and in spite of the rapid action which distinguished the new groups, it has been conservative in its ideals and standards. The national has profited from the experiences of older sororities and has made rapid strides in its comparatively short life time.

Through the social service project the Delta Zetas learn unselfishness, service, and responsibility. A school is maintained in the mountains of Kentucky which offers to children the work of grammar and high school grades. A dormitory is also maintained which houses numbers of girls who live too far away to walk to school each day and who receive not only "book larnin" but also training and practice in more gracious and systematic living than they have previously known.

Delta Zeta is prepared to take her part in worthwhile activities of women in every line; she was among the first three to purchase her full quota of stock in the Panhellenic House in New York, which has been called the greatest demonstration of what organized friendship among women has yet accomplished; Delta Zeta supports the civic, social and vocational progress of her own members and society at large; having learned through her own opportunities that service must be the return made for these special privileges.

The publication of the sorority is a magazine, **The Lamp,** which is published quarterly. The flower is the pink Killarney rose, and old rose and vieux green are the colors.

The local chapter is a strong unit in the national organization, according to the sorority's own figures. The members face the year with the determination to keep the Delta Zeta lamps burning brightly on the Millsaps campus.

DELTA ZETA CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY TODAY

Waudeenia Walters, Mayme B. Felder, Blanche Stubbs, Helen Boland, Hazel Smith, Ellisene Butler, Katherine Hilton, Alliene Stubbs, La Reine Caldwell, Margaret Myers, Ida Cole Moffitt.

Drama Try-Outs Held; Casts To Be Named Soon

Try-outs for membership in the Dramatic club were held last Thursday and Friday under the supervision of Professor Ross Moore, and will continue through the week. Positions in the club are open to freshmen and to all students who have not previously gone out for this activity.

Try-outs for acting parts in the plays to be given were held Thursday and Friday. Selections from the plays were acted, and students who gave the best character portrayals will be chosen for the cast of the productions.

Places on the non-acting staff will be filled early next week, and will include a business manager, make-up director, stage director, and property man.

Work on the plays is to begin immediately, and, according to Professor Moore, they will be put on during the early part of November. The two plays that are to be produced are "Miss Daulton's Orchids," a two-act comedy by Margaret Cameron, and "The Trysting Place," a one-act comedy by Booth Tarkington. Both are clever in plot and in conversation, and will prove a real cure for any "blues."

The casts for the plays and the business staff will be announced early next week by Professor Moore and Professor White.

Those who were testing their histrionic ability for parts in the cast are:

Rebecca Taylor, Elsie Marks, Jimmy Dunn, Scott Warfield, Bettie Drane, Grace Harris, Christine Wright, Geraldine Roberts, Billy Hoffpauir, Lucille Strahan, Lilla Jo Colson, Virginia McCullar, Nora Graves, Laura Louise Hutchins, Lillian McCormick, William Fulgham, Nancy White, and William Bradshaw.

China is engaged in a drive to wipe out superstition in the nation, especially to put an end to the waste of money in votive offerings to the nation's many gods.

The home of John Wesley, founder of Methodism, has been restored to its original condition, and will be used as an international Methodist shrine. While the restoration work was going on it was found that eighteenth century fireplaces were hidden within the walls. Ugly modern fire places were taken away and the old ones restored to use. The fine yellow panneling has been stripped to its natural coloring by the removal of fifteen layers of dark paint.

THANKS

James S. Noblin, who as president presided over the meetings of the Methodist Student Conference on the campus during the past weekend, wishes to thank the following for their cooperation in making the conference a success.

Dr. D. M. Key, Dr. B. E. Mitchell, Prof. C. F. Nesbitt, Mrs. C. F. Cooper, the members of the Major Club, the student committees, the personnel of Galloway Memorial church, the ladies of the missionary society, the persons who afforded places in their homes for the delegates, the fraternities, and to all others who in any way contributed to the meet.

The Washington and Lee University enrollment of 850 this year contains 23 sets of brothers.

Mrs. Mathilde Munster, 36, is a student in the freshman class at Hunter college this year. Her son at City College, New York, is a term ahead of her, and helps her with her studies.

Walthall Hotel
Jackson, Miss.

200 Rooms—200 Baths

Rates—$2.00 up

Next to new Federal Bldg.

POWER SERVICE PROGRESS
A MISSISSIPPI INSTITUTION

Sporting Goods and Sport Wear
"Our Prices Are Always Lowest"
HUNT & WHITAKER
Phone 2733 Cor. Amite & Farish

YOU'LL FIND MANY OF YOUR OLD FRIENDS EATING AT
AUNT MANDY'S KITCHEN
Mrs. Montgomery 228 E. Capitol St.

The OFFICE SUPPLY Co.
BOOKS, SCHOOL SUPPLIES, FOUNTAIN PENS, SPORTING GOODS
515 E. CAPITOL STREET

THE MARY FRANCES TEA SHOPPE
INVITES YOU
TO DINE AT THEIR QUIET, INDIVIDUAL TABLES
"DELICIOUS FOODS FOR DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE"
CALL
106 S. LAMAR MRS. W. T. REEVES TELEPHONE 64

The Cheapest and Best Place To Eat
STEAK SUPPERS ONLY 25 CENTS
BELMONT CAFE

You are cordially invited to visit
LEONARD'S INC.
Exclusive Women's Apparel At Popular Prices
232 East Capitol St. Opposite New Post Office Bldg.

ON YOUR DORMITORY TABLE
ACME BAKERY

THE VENETIAN ROOM
in the
EDWARDS HOTEL
One of the South's Smartest Night Spots
Presents
Bill Parker and His Orchestra
WITH THE FRESHMAN TRIO
FRIDAY NIGHT IS FRATERNITY NIGHT
New Acts, Medleys and Novelties Each Friday
Open Every
WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Beginning at 9:00
Cover Charge 50c Per Person
For Table Reservations For Parties — Phone 3300

MISSISSIPPI'S ONLY MODERN ENGRAVERS
TELEPHONE 2708
NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART
CAPITOL ENGRAVING CO.
ARTISTS + PHOTO-ENGRAVERS
HALFTONES - ZINC ETCHINGS - COLOR PLATES
YOUR STORY IN PICTURE LEAVES NOTHING UNTOLD
112 EAST CAPITOL ST.
JACKSON, MISS.
QUALITY REMEMBERED AFTER PRICE IS FORGOTTEN

JACKSON MISS. Chambers TYPEWRITER & SUPPLY CO.
TYPEWRITERS
All Makes Sold, Exchanged, Rented. Expert Rebuilding.
SUPPLIES
Papers, Carbons and Ribbons For All Make Machines.
EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS
L. C. SMITH and CORONA TYPEWRITERS
211 WEST CAPITOL STREET TELEPHONE 4336

"Quotes--"

DONALD R. RICHBERG—This ideal of economic planning is in harmony with the ideals of those who first wrote the Declaration of Independence and then the Constitution of the United States.

W. H. THOMPSON—Out of 188 colleges and universities, 157 have found that their students make better grades on intelligence tests now than in the pre-depression era.

MAX LERNER, professor of politics—We are on the upgrade again, but the question is, who is going to get the benefit of the upturn?

ROGER W. BABSON—I believe that the great middle class of people are going to demand a dictatorship in this country, ultimately.

DR. FRANK BRANEN—Worry has reached proportions which make it as formidable a foe as many of the death-dealing plagues of the past.

REV. A. GLADSTONE FINNIE Those who do the routine things and nothing more do not get much out of life.

DEAN ROBERT KILBURN ROOT—Split infinitives and dangling participles are not the greatest of sins.

ADOLF HITLER — There are two things about which I know nothing—international affairs and economics.

GLENN FRANK, president University of Wisconsin—Strong governments drive men into artificial lip service to their slogans.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER—My advice is, don't worry.

GEORGE W. GRAY—Man is as parasitic as any fungus.

SEE BURTON SMITH

for your

COMMERCIAL APPEAL

The South's Greatest Newspaper

20 cents a week

South Shelves Prejudices To Laud "Green Pastures"

By FRED C. REHFELDT
(As TIME WOULD SAY)

A prejudiced south has forgotten its prejudices. A negro cast has presented a negro play in many important southern cities. Southern cities have responded, buying tickets on cotton reduction money, Federal Land Bank loans, and hoarded dollars. A negro cast hes been warmly applauded.

For four years bookers doubted that theaters below the Mason-Dixon would want to sell tickets to "Green Pastures." The fifth year badly fooled bookers routed their black and tan fantasy through larger cities far below the Mason-Dixon line. Negroes still change coaches at Cairo but Negro Richard B. Harrison accepts invitations to speak to the white folks at their church meetings and chapel periods.

Harrison, more white than black, is the central figure. As "De Lawd" Harrison registers emotions, races up and down treadmills between heaven and earth, has birthdays and cheerfully lends fellow actors "five dollars 'til Sat-dee." Former bellboy, waiter, porter, railroad clerk, chautauqua lecturer and itinerant Shakespearean lecturer, "De Lawd" found himself when he sought work from a Harlem casting agency. Desperate producers gladly pushed the seventy-year-old darkie into the limelight. Against a star-spangled panorama of success, mellowed, bewildered, dependable, star Harrison has never missed a show. With a disappointed understudy always in the wings, "De Lawd" went forth to his 1,500th performance in Richmond, Virginia, October 2. Not only do southern people cheer winged-star Harrison but newspapers run half-tone pictures of "De Lawd," something unknown in their history. Serenely content, he has found his life's goal in the portrayal of the deity.

Professional southerners have been liberal. A New York office trembled while colonels gazed with wide-open eyes at the spectacle. Objections came in but were disregarded. A blue-stocking minister called it sacrilegious, saved his pennies, did not go; rained protests in vain. Others wrote, objected, admitted they had not seen it.

Roark Bradford wrote a book, gave venturesome Marc Connelly an idea. Playwright Connelly turned out "Green Pastures." On the morning of February 26, 1930, janitors picked up gloves, tattered program sheets, odds and ends, swept dirt from the aisles, and thought little about it. Marc Connelly and a 66-year-old negro woke up the same morning with success staring them in their smiling faces. This has happened following a performance everywhere "Green Pastures" has played, except New Orleans where an inflated press failed to stir theatergoers to contribute more than a week's running expenses. Millsaps students contributed a small part.

Jackson, Mississippi, neat, busy and stage-starved since "Strictly Dishonorable" and "The Passion Play" will see "Green Pastures" January 29. No doubt citizens and countrymen from miles around will crowd the large, bare, steel-raftered municipal auditorium when three car loads of baggage and two dozen stage hands will set a dismal stage with Broadway's brightest lights and haloes.

End of Season Nears; Bathing Suits Are Passe

Bathing suits are now passe. We who have made our burnt offerings for the year and have left only leprous backs and mahogany tans take to our freckle creams and bleaching lotions with relief—and with resolutions!

Of course, there's much to be said in favor of bathing suits. Far be it from me to deny such. To begin with, they give beach club censors something to do and giving anyone employment in these hard times is indeed a contribution to humanity. Also they make copy for budding geniuses who write for summer editions. When the Venus-like heroine makes a whatever-her-best-color-happens-to-be flash against the blue of the horizon the aspiring author forgets to mention that when she "cuts the water cleanly" she probably washed off all of her make-up and came up looking like she does when she gets up in the morning. But she was good for a paragraph or two before she got wet.

And while we're gabbing about bathing suits, what about the trunk suit for men? Of course there may be some glamour (or something) about these big manly brutes who grow hair on their chests, but, on second thought, we change it to there **may** have been some glamour about a man with a hairy chest—yes, when Eve was a girl.

TUBES AND TINTYPES

MOVIE MENU

HAIL THE QUEEN

As one of the feminine movie fans said when she heard that Cleopatra and "The British Agent" were coming to the Majestic theater next week: "Oh, how perfect!"

Probably the greatest spectacle in the history of DeMille and Hollywood has been released and will make its debut here next Monday. Although not as famous as "Cleopatra," "The British Agent" deserves its place high up in dramatic circles. They are different type plays, one offering a well known story lavishly done, while the other offers a famous book well done. "British Agent" starts Friday.

You have probably heard about the "Cleopatra" endeavor for many weeks and have made up your mind to see it. There is very little I could tell you about the script. However, there are some facts about the production that ought to be interesting.

Henry Wilcoxon, English star, because of his wonderful build and ability, was chosen to play the part of Marc Antony. He had to be imported for the role since DeMille could find nothing in Hollywood suitable. He said that beer had ruined the waistlines of all his candidates for the part.

Warren William first ascended the droplights, to our knowledge, as the husband of "Dr. Monica." His resemblance to the Caesar that has been handed down in statuary is remarkable . . . one chief reason for his having been selected.

Claudette Colbert needs very little introduction here. Privately we venture to say she is not our idea of Cleopatra, but that is trivial.

Twelve people worked nine months at research for this picture, gathering many facts; among them being:

That Marc Antony was heavier and taller than Primo Carnera . . . . that there were six Cleopatras . . . . that Caesar was a correspondent in thirty divorce cases . . . . all Ptolemaic queens were named Cleopatra and the sixth is the famous one . . . . according to history Caesar and Antony were both married to the Egyptian queen . . . . Roman marriage laws declared their unions invalid . . . . she bore Caesar a son . . . . and Antony three children including twins . . . . more than 5000 persons were employed in the picture . . . . 600 pheasants yielded their feathers for one fan dance scene . . . . together Colbert and Wilcoxon wore 185 pounds of clothing in one scene . . . . 65 gallons of tan make-up were used on the Roman soldiers . . . . 600 ostrich feathers were employed in one shot . . . . there was much controversy as to whether Antony and Cleopatra "plopped" when they kissed . . . . Colbert and Wilcoxon did and made a terrible smack on the sound recorder . . . . the Majestic will probably have standing room only for some several runs of this movie.

SPLENDID SPIES

Space forbids us to dwell at length upon the virtues of "The British Agent." It is quite the most thrilling of the stories of the great war. Two of our favorite dramatic actors have the principal roles and of course they do a marvelous job of it.

Kay Francis and Leslie Howard make a great pair as they drag their love through this and that episode in the life of spies. William Gargan as another spy should please you.

TUBE TALK

Never in the life of this writer has radio been so good as this year. It seems that every star in the heavens has fallen on New York, rather some microphone somewhere or other.

Most interesting of all developments in program building is the withdrawal of that sharp line that so long existed between what **Carl B. Handy** called "jazz" and what **Metropolitan** called music. All these differences have been ironed out and there is a happy blending, it seems, of the recent and popular music with the classical and semi-classical. Almost every broadcast that features some classic artists always includes a hefty per cent of the lighter melodies, which are very good, depending on the arrangement and the band.

Dwight Fiske, Jane Froman, Al Bowlly, and Al Goodman are presented each **Friday** night at **8:30 (EST)** over an **NBC** hookup. This intimate revue ought to be a real treat.

Another great series of programs has been launched. General Motors is playing host to millions, presenting Stokowski and the great General Motors symphony orchestra. **Stokowski** is usually director of the **Philadelphia Philharmonic** organization. This is the first symphony orchestra in this country to ever be congregated for a special weekly broadcast.

Many great artists have promised to appear from time to time on these programs and the mention of their names should stimulate you to follow this hour closely. The National Broadcasting company starts this at 8:00 and it runs for an hour (EST).

Spinning the dials: **Jolly Coburn** will take the air with his band every **Sunday** afternoon at **6:15 (EST)** . . . . **Lawrence Tibbett** on the **Tuesday** night Packard programs travels so much on his tours that he takes along a portable rowing machine and rows and rows and rows for his health . . . . **June Meredith** is a graduate of the New York Theater Guild . . . . **Molasses and January's** Molasses has a queer cognomen: **Pat Padgett** . . . . **Mary Pickford** has a three room broadcasting studio in her **"Pickfair."** . . . . **Jack Benny** averages twenty cigars every day . . . . **Sigmund Romberg** was a member of the intelligence force of the United States during the late war . . . . **Charles Previn, Silken Strings** conductor, reads detective stories for his diversion . . . . **Frank Parker,** you know him, exercises every day on a skip rope for fifteen minutes . . . . the **Sinclair Minstrels** last Monday night was the three hundredth performance of that show . . . . The **Pickens Sisters** have just seen the release of their first complete movie short . . . . **Clara, Lu, and Em** are all married and have separate homes . . . . A new feature program is heard every morning from **Monday** through **Friday 9:45** . . . . P. M. . . . . CST . . . . KMOX. It portrays the thrilling existence of those in **"Tin-Pan-Alley,"** song writers' land on Broadway. Something really new . . . . hear **Wayne King** over **KMOX** at **9:00 Monday** nights . . . . **Gertrude Neisen** and a swell comedy team over **KMOX** on **Monday** at **8:30** . . . . also, at **8:30 Monday, Joe Cook** and **Francis Langford,** not to mention **Donald Novis** and **Don Vorhees** band. This all comes over NBC . . . . it is worth picking up.

SEE EUGENE BINGHAM
FOUNDER'S HALL
For Your
Jackson Daily News
15 Cents A Week

MEET THEM AT
MORRIS DRUG STORE
Manship and North State
Phone 7376

— MAJESTIC —

Oct. 26-27—"BRITISH AGENT"
With LESLIE HOWARD, KAY FRANCIS

Oct. 29-30-31-Nov. 1—"CLEOPATRA"
With CLAUDETTE COLBERT, HENRY WILCOXEN

Nov. 2—"THE KEY"
With WILLIAM POWELL, EDNA BEST, COLIN CLIVE

— ISTRIONE —

Oct. 26-27—"SOUTH OF SANTE FE"
With BOB STEELE

Oct. 29-30—"MURDER IN PRIVATE CAR"
With CHARLES RUGGLES, UNA MERKEL

Oct. 31-Nov. 1—"OLD FASHIONED WAY"
With W. C. FIELDS

MEET THE COLLEGE CROWD
at
THE ECHO OF SWEETS
141 E. Capitol

ROBERT E. LEE HOTEL DRUG STORE
A MODERN DRUG STORE
Phone 4602 Jackson, Miss.

THE COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
Open: Monday—9:30 to 10:30 and 4:00 to 6:30
Tuesday—9:30 to 11:00 and 12:00 to 1:30
Wednesday—9:30 to 10:30 and 12:00 to 6:30
Thursday—9:30 to 11:00 and 12:00 to 1:00
Friday—9:30 to 10:30 and 6:00 until . . . .
Saturday—9:30 until . . . .
JOHN PAUL HENRY, Proprietor

COLE STUDIO
We Specialize in Collegiate Photography
416 EAST CAPITOL PHONE 4311

THE ARLINGTON
Robert E Lee Hotel
Presents
Hal Moffett and His Orchestra
Featuring
RUTH THOMAS • JUANITA WELCHER
(The Smartest Singers and Dancers ever to appear in Jackson)
EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY
Beginning at 9:00 o'clock
Admission 50c Per Person, Including Saturday
Arlington Weekly Club Card $1 50
Good for one week from date of sale and entitles one couple admission to Arlington every night.
CARDS MAY BE OBTAINED AT OFFICE

PONDERABLE

By CAXTON DOGGETT

"Young people today are demanding that the church be concerned with applying in a practical way the teachings of Jesus to our present society. And by 'in a practical way' I mean a departure from the stereotyped words and phrases, cumbersome, outworn creeds and doctrines, and a greater concentration on the simple, direct presentation of the ethics of Jesus. It must bring Christ up to the twentieth century and make Him intelligible to young people."

Those words climaxed a recent address by Paul Ramsey to the Millsaps Ministerial League and reflect a feeling that youth the country over has expressed repeatedly in recent months.

Today the voice of youth is stronger and clearer in religious circles than ever before. It is a voice calling for and demanding changes, a voice sounding the spirit of the churches of tomorrow.

Students today are not primarily concerned with criticizing the churches, although they do demand a general junking of the great body of out-worn dogmas and creeds that clashes with their intelligence and reason. But their main concern is constructive, not destructive.

A recent meeting of Methodist students at Evanston expressed typical sentiments of present-day youth in its declarations:

"In accordance with Christian convictions, we declare our intention neither to sanction nor participate in any way in any war for any purpose whatsoever. As Christians we are unalterably opposed to all types of Military training, voluntary or compulsory . . . We condemn capitalism, with its unemployment, selfish competition, and waste."

Among the speakers at this meeting was Kirby Page, known by students over the east and south (and who is, incidentally, the most brilliant personality this writer has ever met), whose views receive constant condemnation from the churches. It is this sort of thing, this stubborn attitude on the part of the churches of all denominations toward men such as Page and Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, who are directing and inspiring the thoughts of American youth today, that alienates many students from the churches. Students are vitally interested in the matters that Page and Fosdick present but find little to interest them in the hundreds of commonplace, humdrum sermons preached every Sunday all over the nation by ministers who refuse to depart from the narrow, biased theological doctrines and set phrases that are meaningless to young people. Students are not indifferent to religion, but many churches make them so.

The host of students really interested in religion today presents a great opportunity to the church. In the words of the Christian Century: "It places before the churches a limitless opportunity, but requires of the churches evidence that vitality and courage have not gone out of them."

"Jan Garber and Carrots," Say Studes Answering Queer Query

By BERKELEY MUH

Why doesn't someone like something besides carrots and spinach and potatoes? Why does everybody like Jan Garber and Guy Lombardo? I don't know but they do. Everything on the campus from professors to freshmen express about the same likes, with a few classical exceptions, like symphony orchestras and parsnips.

For example: Ayrlene McGahey prefers Jan Garber and Irish potatoes (well, it's all in the name!).

With the air overflowing with good music of every kind and description, Millsaps students have been cornered and questioned in a whirlwind interview, resulting in expression of the following tastes:

Bob Womack, of trained toe fame, deviated from the usual course of things to throw an interesting light on the vegetable end of the interview. "You have to like 'em all down there." He cast his eyes in the direction of the dining hall. His best choice of bands is Jan Garber.

Elsie Marks likes Joe White, Rotisserie maestro, and carrots because they make her pretty. Certainly, she was talking about the carrots only.

Leslie Rogers likes Jack Denny and corn, but he didn't say what kind. Pass your glass.

Margaret Sharpe likes potatoes, too, but she prefers not a Garber or a Lombardo, but a Clyde McCoy.

Russell Nobles: Guy Lombardo, butterbeans.

Bill Simmons likes the Leake County Revelers and cabbage (and he looks so sophisticated!)

Cowles Horton, who resembles one of Ted Healey's stooges, leads us into the ranks of the freshman opinion: "I prefer spinach and Jan Garber," he said, rubbing his head.

"OUR DOUBTS"

said Shakespeare, "are traitors and make us lose the good we oft might win by fearing to attempt."

There is no doubt that every student and faculty member of Millsaps reads the Purple and White.

MISSISSIPPI ENGRAVING COMPANY
ARTISTS & ENGRAVERS • JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

● When you come to Millsaps College, you will find Stocketts Academy one of the most interesting and entertaining places in the city.

● You will also find every type of saddle horse stabled at this coral—for the novice to the most experienced.

● Horses and instructors are available both day and night.

● Single, pairs, or for parties.

At Rates Surprisingly Low

STOCKETTS RIDING ACADEMY
Call 6189

COCKY AS A PENGUIN . . .

. . . is the way you'll feel when you're dressed in one of our new fall suits. Come to Schwob's.

TWO TROUSERS SUITS $25.00

DUKE'S
The Store For Men

Good Taste!

Luckies They Taste Better

Luckies are round, Luckies are firm, Luckies are fully packed with only the clean center leaves —these are the mildest leaves— they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"
✓ *Your throat protection—against irritation —against cough*

Copyright 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

POLL INDICATES FRAT ADVANTAGES

(Continued from page 1)

analyzed as follows: loyalty increased (157), not affected (98), and decreased (46). Vote on loyalty to other students resulted in this answer: increased (133), not affected (84), and decreased (113). Loyalty to other organizations is increased (114), not affected (88), or decreased (81).

Other Effects Listed

Enrollment at Millsaps is encouraged by fraternities, say 189 students, not affected according to 80, and discouraged according to 28. Vote on other phases of college life are as follows:

Faculty-student relationships: encouraged (156), not affected (108), and discouraged (28).

Participation in student activities: encouraged (236), not affected (13), discouraged (29).

Scholarship: encouraged (217), not affected (49), and discouraged (25).

Dancing; encouraged (148), not affected (140), and discouraged (5).

Gambling: encouraged (41), not affected (103), and discouraged (137).

Drinking: encouraged (41), not affected (85), and discouraged (152).

Complete results of the poll with voting by Greeks and non-Greeks in separate lists are posted today in the old Bobashela bulletin board, now used by the Purple and White. The results of the questionnaire are to be used by the Board of Trustees committee on fraternities in their deliberations on the fraternity situation at an early meeting.

"College Won't Hurt You"

John Sanders, Campus Hermit, Speaks of Life

Sage to Give More Advice

By CHARLES ARRINGTON

Many of you are not cognizant of the fact that there's a hero on the campus who is not praised. His heroic deeds remain unsung. Yet, he is no stranger here.

In the northernmost part of the campus there lives a man who is as well educated as the most learned of us. It is true that he has no university degree but he does have a degree from the "college of life." He has seen things that the best of artists cannot portray. He has witnessed events that many people would give their right arm to have seen.

John Sanders, super hermit, first saw the light of day in Grenada, Mississippi, sixty-seven years ago. John recevied the common school education that was offered at that time. The boys thought him "queer" because he liked to be alone. He liked to go into the woods and watch the wild animals. He liked to watch sunsets.

John's father was a wood-carver. Having no desire to follow in his father's footsteps, he set out to see the world.

Upon leaving home, he secured employment with a carnival. He stayed with this carnival until the season was over, afterwards traveling the best way that he could.

After years of wandering with one show and then another, he finally joined the Hagenbeck Wallace circus. He stayed with them until he was forced to quit on account of his failing health.

"I've seen many things in my life. I've been many places," he said. "The only thing that I regret is that my health is bad. I'd like to see more of this old world.

"I like Jackson. The people are very kind to me," he replied when asked what he thought of the capital city.

Sanders has gone back to the life of solitude that he knew in his childhood. He has no living relatives. He is entirely dependent upon charity for his existence. He walks with a cane, progressing very slowly. Sanders sleeps in the small building adjacent to the fire station on North State street during the winter. In the summer he sleeps in the Millsaps woods.

Sanders is slight of stature, has a long white beard.

"I don't know much about college," he said. "I don't reckon it'll hurt you though."

The hermit promises more experiences later.

For the first time scientists this fall have succeeded in discovering the exact vaporizing point of carbon, a substance which changes directly from solid to gaseous state without going through the liquid state. This temperature is 3,810 degrees.

MEDITATIONS

By The Muse

By NORA GRAVES

Sitting here in the cool of the evening amongst books, which for the moment seem vague and uninteresting, I find myself wandering in strange lands, delving into bags of fortune, reveling in the eccentricities of life . . . . thinking and dreaming.

Four walls fade into nothingness, and I am strolling along a dancing rivulet that runs by a cabin in the pines. I listen to the twitter of the birds, and hear a thousand woodsy noises. I lie face upward to the sky and muse myself with counting stars, chasing dragons and building castles. A scintillating rhapsody, a dreamy melody, drifts through the cabin door and lingers in the still night air.

All this loveliness belongs to me. I hold sway in this magic world as far as eye can reach. The long hill and its solitary tree afford me peace, and an impenetrable silence that rests my weary soul. I am no longer a prosaic mold of humanity, but an adventurer aware of the divine madness of the autumn moonlight.

Back come the four walls, the unread books, the dazzling reality of things as they are. But for all that, thank God for the day dreams!

GREETINGS—to Old and New Majors—
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT CAIN'S
CAIN'S DRUG STORE
JEFFERSON and FORTIFICATION PHONE 6497

SMOOTH FROZEN
Seale-Lily
ICE CREAM
YOU EAT IT WITH A SMILE

JOHN C. CARTER
THE GIFT SHOP JEWELER JACKSON MISSISSIPPI
MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING AND LAMAR LIFE BUILDING

HARDWARE
EVERETT HARDWARE COMPANY
125-131 South State Street

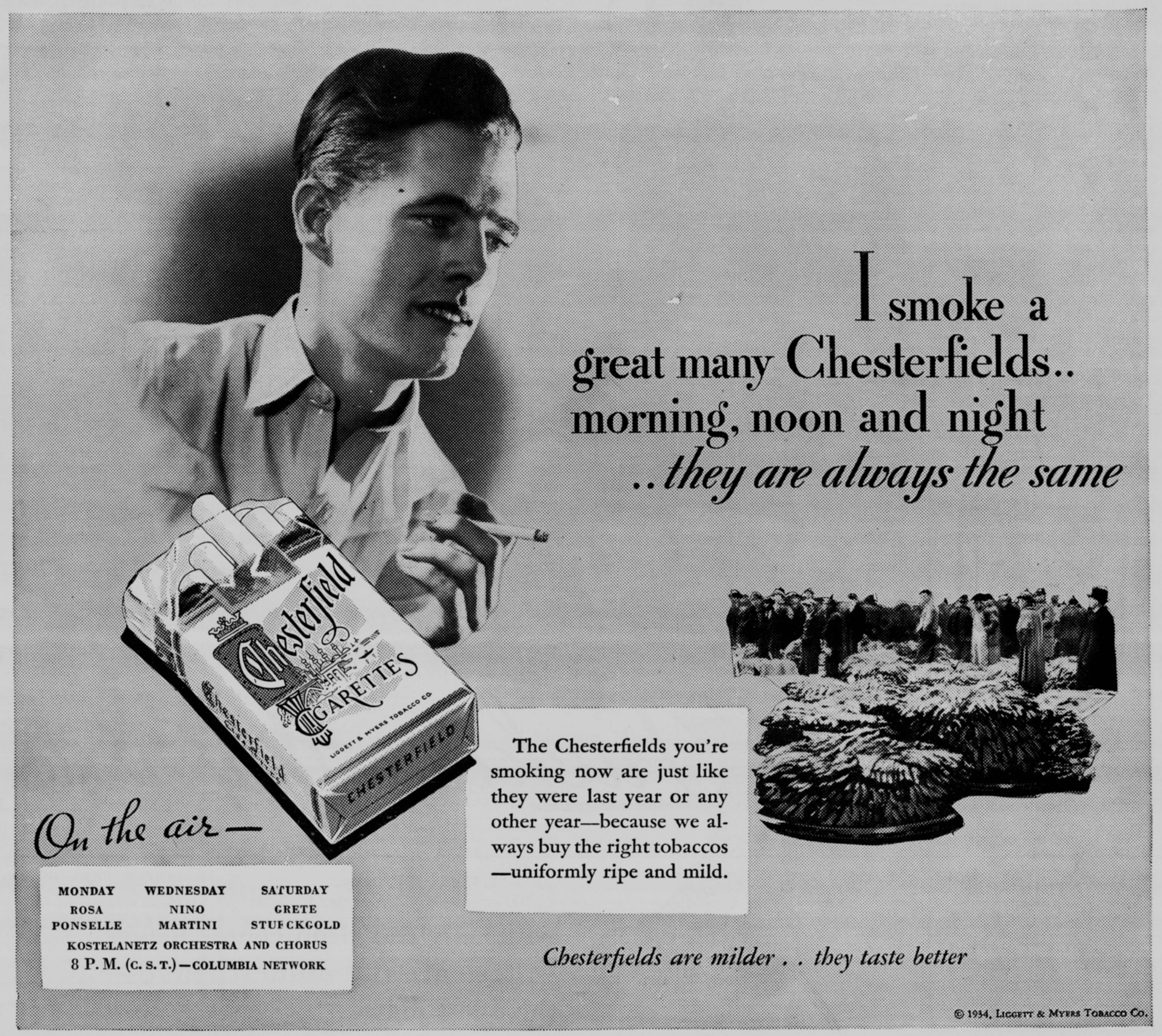
CAPITOL THEATRE
Thursday-Friday—
Program Changed Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays
BETTE DAVIS, LEWIS STONE, PAT O'BRIEN and GLENDA FARRELL in
"BUREAU OF MISSING PERSONS"
COMEDY MICKEY MOUSE
Saturday—
PAUL LUKAS and LEILA HYAMS in
"AFFAIRS OF A GENTLEMAN"
COMEDY CARTOON
Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday—Oct. 29-30-31—
IRENE DUNNE and RALPH BELLAMY in
"THIS MAN IS MINE"
COMEDY PATHE NEWS
Anytime 10-15¢, Plus Tax

McCARTY-HOLMAN COMPANY
Wholesale Grocers
Jackson, Miss.

Engraved
Wedding Invitations
TUCKER PRINTING HOUSE
Copper Plate Engravers
JACKSON, MISS.

HIATT STUDIO
Portrait and Commercial
PHOTOGRAPHY
423½ E. Capitol Street—Jackson Miss.
Phone 575
THE STUDENT'S PHOTOGRAPHER

NO
LINT, DUST, ODOR OR DOUBLE CREASE
SUITS TUMBLED AND PRESSED
Cash and Carry . 30c
Delivery 35c
DRY CLEANED
Cash and Carry . 60c
Delivered 70c
SNOW WHITE CLEANERS
1240 N. West Phone 2881



The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1934 No. 8

Omicron Delta Kappa Initiates 6 Members At Monday Meeting

Sanders, Merritt, McClinton, McDonnell, Collins, Mansell Are Honored

Dr. Key Entertains

Initiates Earn Recognition By Leading Part Taken in Many Student Activities

Four students, one faculty member, and one alumnus of the college were initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa, student leadership fraternity, at the group's first meeting of the year in the home of President D. M. Key Monday evening.

Those on whose vests flash the circles of the fraternity's badge are Professor A. G. Sanders, Dr. W. T. Merritt, Tom McDonnell, M. E. Mansell, Raymond McClinton, and Harris Collins. They were all tapped by the honorary organization at ceremonies in the college chapel last spring.

Professor Sanders takes his place as a faculty member under a new plan of membership for members of the college staff. The group voted last year to elect its faculty members for four terms of four years each staggered so that one member will retire each year. The members elected under this system are B. O. Van Hook, Ross H. Moore, President Key, and Sanders. Student members are Louis Decell, president, and Paul Ramsey, and John Castlen.

Local Alumnus Honored

Dr. W. T. Merritt, initiated as alumnus member for the year, is a loyal Millsaps graduate. He took his B.S. here, his D.D.S. at Vanderbilt. He is a Sigma Chi.

Mansell won election to the fraternity because of active participation in student activities combined with high scholarship records. He is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, I. R. C., Pi Kappa Delta, the Y cabinet, the Major club, president of the Glee club, holder of a D. A. R. scholarship, and a student assistant.

McDonnell is president of Kappa Sigma, vice-president of the senior class, and a letterman in basketball, baseball, and track.

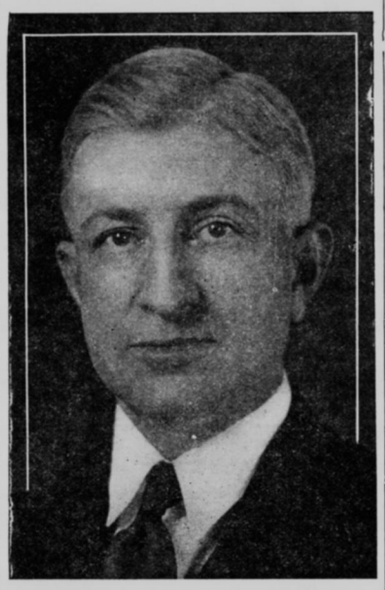
McClinton is president of Pi Kappa Alpha, of the Y. M. C. A., and of the Men's Pan-Hellenic Council, a member of Pi Kappa Delta, and an understudy in Alpha Psi Omega.

Collins is a member of Kappa Alpha and is editor of the Purple and White.

Annual Y Frolic To Feature Shot Gun Ceremony

Sober religious discussions and weighty talks on social trends will give way to hilarious jollity and nonsensical absurdities tonight as the Y surrenders its regular meeting time to the annual Hallowe'en party being sponsored by both the Christian organizations on the campus.

The entertainment will begin at 7:30 in the student activity building. Features that are being rumored as on the program include a floor show featuring a sensuous fan dancer, a "Hell Booth," and a shot-gun wedding starring the wanton Lothario of the Millsaps woods. Considerable preparations have been made by the two groups and indications are that the affair will be really an affair.



PROF. A. G. SANDERS

Professor Sanders was initiated this week into Omicron Delta Kappa, honor fraternity, in ceremonies at the home of Dr. D. M. Key.

Thirty-Eighters Open Civil War

It was a case of dog eat dog in the Millsaps-Carnegie library last Tuesday night when Freshman Allan Dye, pride of Pi Kappa Alpha, got caught short by several of his classmates and was soundly tallied on the spot.

Dye had inquisitively poked his well-shaped dome into the grill at the library desk when some vicious member of the class of '38 came up and secured his noggan in that somewhat unconventional position and lashed it fast to the iron bars. Then other unsympathetic frosh joined in the fun by assisting the plaguing demon in tallying the unlucky Dye right there in front of all the boys and girls.

MAJOR CLUB PLANS FOR HOMECOMING

The Major Club, complete with a newly written constitution and a full set of officers, is planning to fulfill its duties as official welcoming body on the campus when Millsaps is flooded with Homecoming Day guests on November 9. The members pictured are, left to right, first row: Bill Brent, Pi K A; Frances Weems, K D; Armand Karow, T K N; Mildred Rouff, Chi O; Harris Swayze, Kappa Sig; second row: Swep Taylor, K A; Martha Donaldson, Phi Mu; Blanche Stubbs, Delta Zeta; Caxton Doggett, student body; third row: Frances Guinn, student body; Roger Fuller, Sigma Rho Chi; and Mary Humes, student body. Myrtis Flowers, B S O, and M. E. Mansell, student body, are not in the cut.

College To Welcome Grads, Supporters On Homecoming Day

Friday, November 9, Named As Date for Annual Reunion Celebration

Full Program Planned

McClinton Chosen to Supervise All Arrangements; Varsity Plays Spring Hill

"Millsaps Homecoming this year will be more than a program of ballyhoo for a football game," said President D. M. Key as he released plans for the annual occasion which will be held on the campus Friday, November 9.

Alumni, former students, parents of present students, trustees, ministers, and college supporters are all included in the invitation to the day's activities which will range from a chapel program on "Peace" to a concert by the college military band.

Committee Lays Plans

Raymond McClinton was named to direct all plans for the Homecoming celebration by a committee of students and faculty members meeting in the college offices last Thursday, October 25. This committee, composed of President Key, Student President Paul Ramsey, Harris Collins, Harris Swayze, Dorothea Mitchell, Tom McDonnell, Professors B. O. Van Hook, V. B. Hathorn, A. P. Hamilton, B. E. Mitchell, M. C. White, and McClinton, planned the complete schedule of events for the day and turned over execution of details to McClinton. Collins was named to secure publicity for the event.

To make possible a continuous program, the college allowed a change in the class schedule. All classes will meet for fifty-minute periods and the usual ten-thirty chapel period will be postponed until twelve noon. At that time Ramsey will have charge of a student program. He has announced that the program will be on "Peace" and that it will be the college's recognition of Armistice Day. Ramsey and Collins will speak at this assembly.

Lunch Set for 1:15

Following the student chapel all guests of the college are urged to take lunch in the dormitory dining room in Galloway hall. There will be no charge for the meal for parents of students.

The feature of the afternoon will be one-act plays to be presented in the college chapel by the Millsaps Players at 3 o'clock. Directors M. C. White and Ross H. Moore announce that while plans are not definitely complete they will probably present a farce, "Good Medicine," starring Bill Carraway, Grace Mason, and

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Major Club To Greet Visitors

Plans for receiving visitors on the campus Homecoming Day were laid and a club constitution was ratified in an important meeting of the Major Club held Tuesday, October 23.

The Major Club will serve as the official welcoming committee on Homecoming Day, Friday, November 9.

The Major Club has selected Swep Taylor vice-president, and Myrtis Flowers secretary-treasurer. Armand Karow is president.

Frosh See Dead Trees

The freshman members of the Y. M. C. A. took a trip Sunday evening to the petrified forest near Flora under the direction of Dr. J. M. Sullivan, who pointed out the significant points in the forest. Supper was served near the forest.

Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu Visited by National Inspectors

Miss Christie Fergerson, Editor of Chi O Quarterly, Visits Here

Chi Delta of Chi Omega was hostess on last Monday to one of its national officers, Miss Christie Fergerson of Hopewell, Louisiana.

Miss Fergerson was graduated from the University of Arkansas where she was a member and leader of the mother chapter of the sorority, located there. She is now editor of the **Eleusis,** quarterly magazine of the order, and was travelling on a trip of inspection to chapters in the northern and central sections of the country.

Miss Faith Kuter, National Inspector for Kappa Delta, Visits Here

Miss Faith Kuter, national inspector for Kappa Delta sorority, was on the campus the past week,

visiting and inspecting the local chapter of the order.

Miss Kuter is from Beloit, Wisconsin and belonged to the chapter at Lawrence college, Appleton, Wisconsin. She was appointed to the position of inspector by the national council of Kappa Delta.

While here she stayed with Frances Weems, president of the local chapter, and took part in the pledging of Nell Permenter, of Jackson. She came here from Ole Miss and expressed herself as having enjoyed her stay very much.

Phi Mu National Officer Visits With Local Chapter Over Week-end

Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu was visited this week-end by Mrs. J. E. Koeiner, Jr., district president, and member of Delta chapter at Sophie-Newcomb.

Mrs. Koeiner arrived Saturday and remained through Tuesday, Oct. 30. She came to Jackson from Alpha Delta chapter at Ole Miss.

While here, Mrs. Koeiner was entertained at an informal tea in the home of Emma Heald, president of the local chapter, to meet the patronesses and alumnae members of Epsilon chapter, the heads of the other sororities, and Panhellenic representatives.

Debaters Enjoy Informal Supper Last Friday Night

Pi Kappa Delta entertained the junior and senior debate clubs of the college at a supper given last Friday night at Mrs. J. H. Wear's tea room.

During the evening Paul Ramsey told the clubs of the two Pi Kappa Delta national conventions held at Lexington, Kentucky, and Asheville, North Carolina, in recent years, and Professor Nesbitt spoke of the history of the society.

Delta Zeta Celebrates Thirty-Second Birthday

Delta Zeta celebrated her thirty-second Founders' Day anniversary last Wednesday, October 24, at a banquet in the Japanese Room of the Robert E. Lee hotel. Miss Helen Boland, president of the local chapter, presided, and *Miss Hazel Smith, pledge head,* and Hazel McPhail, alumnae president, also spoke.

Freshman President Moore Presides as Class of '38 Conducts Student Chapel

Freshman President Dudley Moore told assembled upperclassmen of the freshman determination to uphold the traditions of Millsaps during the next four years and paraded the more talented of his classmates before them in the first frosh-conducted chapel program of the year Friday morning.

After introducing Vice-President Calvin Flint and Secretary-Treasurer Helena Hare of the class of '38, Moore expressed the appreciation of his class for their pleasant reception by the faculty members and student body of the college, and dwelt briefly on freshman plans for the next four years.

"We have one of the largest freshman classes Millsaps has had in years," declared Moore. "And we intend to make it the greatest *ever to enter the school.*"

"We freshmen are just like raw material sent to a factory to be molded," he continued. "We are sent to this school to be molded into better men and women. The opportunities are here . . . . and if we take advantage of them we will come out highly finished products like the finished products of a factory.

"It is our duty to fall in line with the student body and do our part to carry on the traditions of Millsaps," Moore admonished his classmates in closing.

Following Moore's talk, Freshmen Hartman, Hester, Haneline, and Harvey introduced as "The Mills Brothers, as you might call them," gave several popular selections in the best Mills Brothers' manner; Sallie Chambers gave a reading; and Cunningham, who in his first appearance had held post number one as uke-strummer in the quartet, concluded the program with a saxophone solo.

Eerie Thoughts Race Through Student's Brain as He Tries First Venture in Hypnotism

By JIMMY DUNN

It happened at 12 o'clock on the night of October 21. A nacre moon penetrated the trees with a lurid, unreal glare as I trunched along the cinder trail from an unusually quiet Founder's Hall to *an imaginable fate awaiting me* in Galloway. Much to my growing despair I had promised an amateur in the art to subject myself to his powers of hypnotism, regardless of the results, and now I was bound to hold that rendezvous. I felt a strong desire to curse my martyrdom audibly, if for nothing more than the assurance that I was still in the world.

It seemed an eternity until I

(Continued on page 6, column 1)

COLLEGE TO WELCOME GRADS, SUPPORTERS ON HOMECOMING DAY

(Continued from page 1)

Virginia McCullar, and another play, "Modesty," with Jimmy Lee, Bettie Drane, and Jimmy Dunn.

Fraternities to Entertain

After the play the campus will be thrown open to full inspection as all fraternities and sororities hold informal open house entertainments and the faculty gives a reception in Galloway lobby. Greeks are inviting their former members to the receptions at the chapter houses by special letters and are urging others to come, especially parents of members and members of the board of trustees, for inspection of the buildings. The faculty entertainment in Galloway is to be in charge of Miss Elizabeth Craig, Mrs. Mary B. Stone, and Ross H. Moore. This reception will be held concurrently with the Greek parties.

Preliminary to the barbecue supper on the football field the Millsaps-106th Engineers band will entertain at a concert near the field. Kenneth Gilbert, president, will lead the organization in a half-hour program.

Supper On the Field

At six the student body, staff, and all guests will be served a barbecue supper under the lights of Alumni Field. There will be short speeches at the time of the meal. Appointed to assist Mrs. C. F. Cooper, dormitory matron, in arranging for the meal, were Mrs. Mary B. Stone, Mrs. S. V. Clements, Miss Carrie Sistrunk, Dr. B. E. Mitchell, and Lavelle Brown. Student President Paul Ramsey has appointed a student committee to supervise cooperation of all Jackson students in furnishing food for the evening. The committee is composed of: Richard King, co-chairman; Dorothea Mitchell, co-chairman; Billy Hoffpauir, Mary Humes, Martha Donaldson, Ayrlene McGahey, Bernice Crosby, Mary Hughes, Ellisene Butler, Reber Layton, H. V. Allen, Paul Hardin, Russell Nobles, and Swep Taylor.

The concluding feature of the day will be the Major clash with Spring Hill on the football field, beginning at 7:30. The half period will see several stunts put on under the lights by a group directed by Head Cheerleader Armand Karow and the Major Club.

All students are being asked to invite their parents to the day's events. The college is issuing this week a special bulletin to urge alumni to attend and another circular to invite parents of present students.

Pre-Med Aptitude Test To Be Given On Dec. 7

Those planning to enter medical school in the next two years are urged to take a pre-medical aptitude test to be given by Professor Haynes on December 7. Students entering medical school next session are required to submit to the examination before entering. Anyone interested should see Jimmy Swartzfager before November 7.

All new and old pre-medical students are requested to attend the meeting next Wednesday night at 8:05 of the Pre-Medical Club, Swartzfager also announces.

Donald R. Richberg—This ideal of economic planning is in harmony with the ideals of those who first wrote the Declaration of Independence and then the Constitution of the United States.

Minors To Meet S. T. C. Frosh On Saturday Night

The Millsaps Minors will get a chance to ease the sting of the tie administered to the varsity by State Teachers when the first year men meet the S. T. C. frosh Saturday, November 3, on Alumni Field here at 8 o'clock.

The yearling Yellowjackets are reported to have a strong, fast team. Since Perkinston junior college defeated them last week by taking advantage of breaks, the S. T. C. frosh can be expected to have their dander up for the Minor clash.

Richardson's charges are in shape for the encounter, having suffered no serious injuries in the recent victory over Clarke college.

Debaters Hold to Program in Week's Meets

Continuing their set schedules the senior and junior debate clubs met early this week for the usual arguments.

Monday evening Aubrey Maxted and Billy Hoffpauir opposed Jeff Hester and William Wofford in the junior club on the transportation problem.

The next night M. E. Mansell and A. W. Wilson, a newcomer, met James Lemly and Reber Layton on the arms question in the higher group.

We get returns from all Sports
Phone 233 229 E. Capitol St.
JOE HART'S BILLIARD HALL

NO
LINT, DUST, ODOR OR DOUBLE CREASE
SUITS TUMBLED AND PRESSED
Cash and Carry . 30c
Delivery 35c
DRY CLEANED
Cash and Carry . 60c
Delivered 70c
SNOW WHITE CLEANERS
1240 N. West Phone 2881

JOHNSON CLEANERS
"Johnson will clean it"
Phone 4600
1804 N. State St.

EVERETT HARDWARE COMPANY
125-131 South State Street

The Cheapest and Best Place To Eat
STEAK SUPPERS ONLY 25 CENTS
BELMONT CAFE

MEET THE COLLEGE CROWD
at
THE ECHO OF SWEETS
141 E. Capitol

MILLSAPS COLLEGE
D. M. KEY, President
A WELL ENDOWED COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS
MEMBER: Southern Association of Colleges; American Council on Education; Association of American Colleges
On the fully approved list of:
THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES
THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITY WOMEN

SEE EUGENE BINGHAM
FOUNDER'S HALL
For Your
Jackson Daily News
15 Cents A Week

McCARTY-HOLMAN COMPANY
Wholesale Grocers
Jackson, Miss.

BAPTIST BOOK STORE
We Supply Any Books
Mail orders solicited.
Phone 2703—Cor. Capitol and President Sts., Jackson, Miss.

THE VENETIAN ROOM
in the
EDWARDS HOTEL
One of the South's Smartest Night Spots
Presents
Bill Parker and His Orchestra
WITH THE FRESHMAN TRIO
FRIDAY NIGHT IS COLLEGE NIGHT
New Acts, Medleys and Novelties Each Friday
Open Every
WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Beginning at 9:00
Cover Charge 50c Per Person
For Table Reservations For Parties — Phone 3300

CAPITOL THEATRE
Thursday-Friday, November 1st-2nd—
"THE POOR RICH"
With EDWARD EVERETT HORTON, EDNA MAY OLIVER, LEILA HYAMS and THELMA TODD
COMEDY MICKEY MOUSE
Saturday, November 3rd—
"CONVENTION CITY"
With JOAN BLONDELL, ADOLPH MENJOU, DICK POWELL, MARY ASTOR and GUY KIBBEE
NOVELTY MICKEY MOUSE
Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday, Nov. 5-6-7—
"GIRL OF THE LIMBERLOST"
With MARIAN MARSH, RALPH MORGAN and W. B. WALTHALL
TRAVELOGUE PATHE NEWS
Anytime 10-15¢, Plus Tax

the Wellman Process does this —
..it makes the tobacco milder

In the manufacture of Granger Rough Cut Pipe Tobacco the Wellman Process is used.

The Wellman Process is different from any other process or method and we believe it gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers.

...it gives the tobacco an extra flavor and aroma
...it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe—burn slower and smoke cooler
...it makes the tobacco milder
...it leaves a clean dry ash —no soggy residue or heel in the pipe bowl

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

...in a common-sense package—10c

We wish in some way we could get every man who smokes a pipe to just try Granger

© 1934, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Beta Sigma Omicron, Founded In 1923 as Chy Kia Chinese Club, Continues Her Progress

Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron began its history on the Millsaps campus as a Chinese social club, Chy Kia, on April 5, 1923. However, it was not long before the members of this club saw the need to strive for more worthy things than social affairs and to abandon their Chinese order for the higher ideals of the Greek.

Chy Kia became Chi Kappa in the fall of 1924 with high ideals of character, friendship and scholarship as its aim. From its beginning Chi Kappa was deliberating on affiliation with a national sorority; after making a decision, Chi Kappa submitted formal petition to Beta Sigma Omicron, a national social sorority. Only a year later, on September 1, 1926, Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron was installed.

Beta Sigma Omicron was founded at the University of Missouri December 12, 1888. Although founded at a university, Beta Sigma Omicron chose as her extension the southern colleges for women, which at that time claimed the daughters of the most prominent families. Step by step she entered the leading colleges and seminaries of the South, building her altars in no less than twenty-five of the leading southern schools for women, and for thirty-eight years she thrived.

But during those thirty-eight years times were changing. In 1888 the daughters of the best families were placed in the smaller and aristocratic colleges for women, today they enter the general colleges or the state universities. With the rise of the state university Beta Sigma Omicron decided to break away from the iron-clad tradition which bound her to the southern woman's college, and to establish herself in this new field. In 1925 she made this change. Since then she has limited her future extension to Class A colleges and universities throughout the nation without regard to geography.

Since that time the sorority has become a member of National Pan-Hellenic Council. There are more than 5,000 women in the national organization, twenty-six chapters, and active alumnae associations in many of the larger cities throughout the nation. Its journal, **The Urn,** is published quarterly and compares in size and scope with that of any other sorority. The national charity is Pine Mountain School in Kentucky where Beta Sigma Omicron supports one worker every year.

In spite of her absence in the university field until recently, Beta Sigma Omicron has prospered. Her officers are working with that same industry and diligence that marked her as a leader in the women's colleges and are now marking her as a leader in the universities. Her members are striving with unswerving loyalty to make her a welcome member in her newly chosen field. The sorority for forty-four years has stood for the idealization of womanhood, and the fact that it stressed the virtues of culture, refinement, and conventional dignity is reflected in the character of its women. No sorority is more truly American!

BETA SIGMA OMICRON ACTIVES AND PLEDGES

Myrtis Flowers, Grace Mason, Evelyn Clark, Dorothy Boyles, Laura Helen Byrd, Martha Newell, Mary Inez Noel, Geraldine Roberts, Frank Rae Darden, Virginia McCullar, Nora Graves, Helen Milner, Nancy White, Catherine Brock, Polly Bullard, Nancy Collier, and Dorothea Mitchell.

Women Hear Miss Susie V. Powell On ERA Projects

Miss Susie V. Powell, prominent Jackson civic worker, was the guest speaker at Woman's Association meeting on last Wednesday morning.

Miss Powell's subject was the Social Service clinics which have been established in the state with ERA funds. She gave a detailed and interesting account of the survey made to discover persons with physical handicaps and deformities, and of the work that is being done for their aid.

The survey disclosed the fact that there are 76,964 persons in the state suffering from some physical deformity. To decrease this number, there have been established in twenty counties clinics where welfare workers with the cooperation of other organizations see that the persons receive proper medical treatment.

In communities where there are no hospitals, the patients are sent to Jackson. The Charity Hospital here has, with the aid of the Women's Clubs, equipped two wards to accommodate these cases.

Miss Powell declared that "the significant thing about the work is not merely that state money is being spent for relief, but that the citizens of Mississippi are waking up to their responsibility to do something for their own people."

Y Leaders Aid Hi-Y District

Raymond McClinton and Caxton Doggett, leaders in the campus Y. M. C. A., aided Blake W. Godfrey, state Y secretary, in conducting a Hi-Y District conference in Newton last week-end. Doggett and McClinton had charge of several of the programs of the meet which lasted from Friday to Sunday.

YOU WIN!

You win, studes! Here they are:

Mr. and Mrs. Gripe and all the little Gripes died last week. Please, don't mention their names.

After getting off to a slow start, the library is coming into its own again—due to the return of several veterans. I wonder if the new lights are a help or a hindrance.

What on earth is Read Dunn to Kirkpatrick—or was it the other way around? Until some one tells me I won't know whom to congratulate.

Wanda should make her musical inclinations known. Is it music or is it just the president of the band? Better go slow with those love notes, Gilbert, they often cause worry, no end.

Stubbs seems to be "out in the cold" again—quite a come down from Queen of the May, isn't it, Blanche?

Oralee seems to have a worried look these days. I suggest that you dye your hair red, maybe that would help.

Adelaide, "so symbolic," appears to be paying her school expenses in extra small installments this year. Or is it that the pencil point is breaking easily and conveniently.

All "Holdem Hargrave" can do this year is politic, but can she do that? You don't have to ask me.

JOHN C. CARTER
THE GIFT SHOP JEWELER JACKSON MISSISSIPPI
MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING AND LAMAR LIFE BUILDING

SEE BURTON SMITH
for your
COMMERCIAL APPEAL
The South's Greatest Newspaper
20 cents a week

Engraved
Wedding Invitations
TUCKER PRINTING HOUSE
Copper Plate Engravers
JACKSON, MISS.

FIELD'S
WOMENS WEAR
146 E. CAPITOL ST.
"CASH WORKS WONDERS"
See Our
SMART APPAREL
For All Occasions

JOY'S
114 East Capitol Street
JACKSON'S NEWEST POPULAR PRICED
LADIES READY-TO-WEAR SHOP
Our Slogan: "The Little Store with Big Values."

CHEER LEADERS

The best dressed girls at college lead the cheers for MANGEL'S. They cheer for the dresses of simple classic line, the traditional sweaters and skirts. Lingerie of luxurious softness that will withstand college laundering and FAN TAN hosiery that wears and wears even with heavy brogues. They have something to cheer about when they buy at MANGEL'S.

☆

Mangel's

164 E. Capitol MILLER'S 164 E. Capitol
SMART CLOTHES — NEW CREATIONS
FOR THE COLLEGE CO-ED
INCLUDING HOSIERY, MILLINERY AND ACCESSORIES

GREETINGS—to Old and New Majors—
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT CAIN'S
CAIN'S DRUG STORE
JEFFERSON and FORTIFICATION PHONE 6497

You are cordially invited to visit
LEONARD'S INC.
Exclusive Women's Apparel At Popular Prices
232 East Capitol St. Opposite New Post Office Bldg.

THE ARLINGTON
Robert E. Lee Hotel
Presents
Hal Moffett and His Orchestra
Featuring
RUTH THOMAS • JUANITA WELCHER
(The Smartest Singers and Dancers ever to appear in Jackson)
EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY
Beginning at 9:00 o'clock
Admission 50c Per Person, Including Saturday
CAMPUS FROLICS
Entertainments for the Younger Set
Every Friday Night

The Purple and White

Published throughout the school year by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Advertising Rates Upon Request
Subscription $2.00 per year

MEMBER
NATIONAL COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Harris Collins .....Editor
Read Dunn.....Manager

EDITORIAL STAFF
Subject to change
ASSOCIATE EDITORS

James Spotswood.....News
Dan Cross.....Sports
Fred Rehfeldt .....Features
Laura Helen Byrd.....Co-ed Editor

NEWS

Jefferson Artz, Paul Hardin, Billy Lauderdale, Victor Roby, Berkeley Muh, Marjorie Walters, Joe Stevens, Bill Walker, Sam C. Mims, Billy Hoffpauir, Virginia McCullar, Lucien Malone, Elizabeth Myers, Bettie Drane

SPORTS

Mendell Davis, Allan Dye, Oscar Hartman, Talbert De Laup, Lee Alford, Grady Powers

FEATURES

Charles Arrington, James Dunn, Helen Cabell, Carolyn Hand, Virginia Averitte, Nora Graves

BUSINESS STAFF
ADVERTISING ASSISTANTS

Myrtis Flowers, Lee Rogers, Dolores Palmer
Leroy Smith.....Circulation
Bill Brent.....Assistants.....Evelyn Clark

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi, as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909
Office in the Student Activity Building

Curtains!

After the announcement by the directors of the Millsaps Players that the Dramatic club will present several productions within a month we've begun to wonder if the actors will have a suitable place in which to make their presentations this season. To be sure, the college has quite elaborately adorned the college chapel, but it has not gone far enough. The stage needs to be equipped with a new curtain before the plays can be given in first class fashion.

Considerable student comment on this obvious physical defect of the college has called to mind a recent happening at a northern college. Students there were griping about the sad lack of adequate gymnasium facilities, so they resolved through their student government to secure a new gym and voted to tax themselves ten dollars a year per student and to secure aid from alumni and the college until enough money was on hand to construct a new gym. Something of the same sort happened here once when the old barn gym needed repairs. And it's time it happened again.

We won't bother to comment unnecessarily on the condition of the present make-shift drapes. Since they are in full view of all quite frequently everyone is well aware of the necessity for a change. And the **how**—the method for securing a new curtain—seems to be well supplied by the example mentioned. It won't take a ten dollar payment, and we feel that it need not be compulsory. But student contribution, coupled with faculty and alumni cooperation, should supply sufficient funds with further aid from the earnings of the productions themselves.

May the stage attendants soon have the happy privilege of "ringing down the curtain" on that curtain—or rather on what we are forced to call a curtain in the absence of the genuine article!

Following the Harvard-Princeton game this week on November 3 the two teams will join in a sort of love-feast after the scrap. That, coupled with the recent news of football being practiced to the tune of classic music, makes us wonder about the fate of the game. Some day we'll be having intercollegiate tiddle-dewinks tournaments.

A freshman at Princeton, when asked to register his nickname on some sort of official card, refused, because he thought it might get back to his mother. The monniker was "Boozer."

A lion's tooth, we learned recently, was one of the first musical instruments used by man. And of course the first tune must have been "Tiger Rag."

Summer Patriots

Four weeks ago something happened on this campus that had not occurred in several years. The Millsaps student body met and noisily welcomed a victorious football team back to the campus after it had defeated a team supposed to win by a score of points. That early season upset of Mississippi State stirred up more football spirit on the Millsaps campus than any game in many a day, and we do not exclude last year's win over the Chocs. The spirit maintained itself in full vigor throughout the next few weeks as the Majors scored another victory over Murray and kept up a fight against strong Birmingham-Southern that sports writers of the South recognized and complimented.

Now the team has tied a game, one which we hoped and expected to win. And where is your cheering and yelling?

Thomas Paine said something once that applies quite appropriately to the campus this week. It concerned the changeable loyalty of persons whom he termed "summer patriots," who were enthusiastic in their support of American ideals during the Revolution as long as Washington's ragged Continentals won their battles but who, Peter-like, denied that loyalty when the American cause was not ascendant. Such, one would judge, is the case here today.

Are we, then, only summer patriots, fair weather friends? Could Jimmy Walker's old hit tune, "Will You Love Me in December As You Did in May?", apply to our support of the team? Do we rank with the chameleon in fickleness?

You may miss the point of our allegory. But you must not miss our argument. And that is, simply and directly, that the Millsaps student body must support the football team in defeat as well as in victory if it is to call itself loyal to that team. It must yell when the ball is on the Purple one-yard line in enemy hands just as loud as it did after Jack Bowen's magnificent fifty-yard scoring jaunt through the Kentuckians three weeks ago. It must do this and it will have the opportunity when the Majors face Spring Hill here on Homecoming Day and when they meet the Chocs in the traditional game on Thanksgiving. We'd prefer to yell for a win and we believe we will in both cases. Victories will be more likely if the Millsaps stands cheer after Purple passes fall short as loudly as they will after the officials move the chain for a Major first down.

We'll Be Seeing You

The time: Friday, November 9, noon to midnight.

The place: Millsaps campus.

The occasion: Homecoming.

That is your invitation, alumni, former students, parents, trustees, supporters, and friends, to Millsaps' annual Homecoming Day program. We urge you to attend, as many of you as can.

Return for a day to the scenes of your undergraduate life, alumni. Relive the past on a campus but little changed from its former traditional appearance.

And not only alumni and former students. Investigate the environment your son is in, parents. Meet his professors. Come to his fraternity house and see for yourself what these places are like. Determine whether Millsaps is a good place for your son to be in school.

All of you former students, parents, friends, come to Millsaps for the day. Come to a Millsaps surcharged with a spirit that surpasses anything seen here in many a day, to a Millsaps where student-faculty relationships are better than ever, to a Millsaps where members of rival fraternities form the closest of friendships, to a Millsaps possessing a campus kept in excellent and ever-improving condition, to a Millsaps where new professors are strengthening the staff of instruction and proving highly popular with students, to a Millsaps that has been electrified by the accomplishments of an outstanding football team and that has demonstrated on occasion her appreciation of that team's efforts, to a Millsaps where it is good to be alive!

Come here and sense that feeling for yourselves and have a big time for one day while you're doing it!

PONDERABLE

In the minds of college students, the conflict between religion and science—waged at its bitterest heights a decade ago—is history now, something their parents fought out. The rising generation will have no more of it. If my observations are accurate, students now freely admit that, although the issues at stake have been distinctly decided in favor of science, religion is still, in their lives, the same force that it has always been. To me the significance of all this is that the proper province of religion is still unravaged by an enemy. Science has justly disproved of the geology, the astronomy, the cosmology of the Bible, but it has left as strong as ever the **religion** of the Bible. Science has thrown doubts into the minds of students about such things as the virgin birth, the miracles, the physical resurrection, but has left an unshakable belief in the teachings of Jesus, and in God, great enough and good enough to meet man's needs adequately. The result of this conflict is a recognition that all truth is God's truth, whether it be physical or spiritual, and that all God's truth within man's comprehension is a field for investigation by man. There is no limit except ability and man can determine ability only by experiment—forever and forever searching.

The old troubles were brought on by the church's use of the Bible as a court of appeal for scientific questions. More recent conflicts have centered around the proposition that "God is becoming progressively less essential." The idea here is that many human needs once met by religious methods are now being met by science; that science, while not disproving religion, is simply making it unnecessary. But this fear is fading too. Students today are coming to believe in God as a friendly, intelligent, personal Force who has a plan for the universe that makes for the conservation of all human values. And youth, believing this, recognizes that science cannot supply nor explain this God. Dr. Fosdick has expressed this idea in a vivid figure:

"A purposeless physicochemical mechanism which accidently came from nowhere and is headed nowhere, which cannot be banked on for moral solvency, and to which we have no more ultimate significance than flowers have to the weather—that is the scientific universe without religion."

MOVIE MENU

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Make your Hallowe'en night complete; don't go to bed until three o'clock Thursday morning, what do you care?

The Majestic Theater is staging a frolic and a half Wednesday night (tonight), at which you will see Joe E. Brown scampering about as "A Very Honorable Guy," and lots of your friends just scampering about.

If you haven't been to one of these frolics with confetti and favors then you can't miss it. If you have been to one, you know you can't miss it.

Continuing its presentation of Famous Fall Features, the Majestic Theater is bringing "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." This should be enough said.

There have been no adjectives invented to describe this picture, since all of them have been used before on some other picture. Simply: it is one of the greatest plays ever to be staged, one of the greatest ever to be filmed.

As you well know the cast includes some of the greatest names in Filmdom. Norma Shearer, Frederic March and Charles Laughton, all Academy Award winners, are starred. The supporting cast is equally as great.

You all know the story of the three girls, a pitiable father, and the young poet, Robert Browning. The lives of these four people are wound about a father's hypocrisy and sternness. One of them comes out from under the spell of this dominion to live her life in a sort of "live happily ever after fashion."

This is not a fairy tale as some might expect, nor is it a thrill picture. It is a problem play, dealing with deep emotion, love, anger, and hate. If you appreciate art, but not just for art's sake, this is what you have been waiting for the movies to do. If you appreciate art for art's sake, then you will find out why you do.

Theodore Beiser wrote the original play, the one that Katherine Cornell did all over the United States. This play has been adopted for the movies with no changes except that Elizabeth, who is an invalid, is allowed to walk, while in the original she is not. This only makes the figure less pitiable, and makes the romance with the young poet more beautiful.

MEDITATIONS

BY THE MUSE

By NORA GRAVES

Tonight, as I was strolling down little lonely places, a drop of something rolled down my cheek. For a moment it stopped my evening reverie. I knew not whether it were tear or rain, wake or dreaming. Nor did it matter. My thoughts were of moon and sail and stars.

But now, standing by the window, I watch the passing faces down below and am glad that I am shut away in a sanctuary. Here, hoisted not so far above them, they give me inspiration. If I were one among the throng of rushing, pushing people, I would not have noticed the little ragged bundle-of-a-boy reaching for a crust of bread, or the sweet old lady hobbling across the street, or even the blind man thrust against the lamp post. We live in a too busy world—a world too much absorbed with our own personal interests. Thus do we live . . . . . Why?

Puzzling things: Since when did one start ordering ice cream sandwiches put together with mayonnaise or mustard? Have you noticed the inscribed M atop a freshman's head, or is that the after effects of a surgical operation? Why do street cars have permanent-wave tracks?

The hour grows late and stillness wraps the world in slumber. Only the sound of the clock penetrates the darkness, as grotesque shadows play across the wall. And so, I am left to dreams and what little peace as may come to a tired soul.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president Columbia University — One of the hardest things in life is to obtain a hearing either for a person or an idea.

Dr. Ned H. Dearborn, New York University—I shall attempt no definition of liberty beyond the thought that it is freedom to pursue our highest and most noble ideals.

Tristram W. Metcalfe, dean of Long Island University—It is the obligation of each generation to educate the next before the time for such education has passed forever.

MILLSAPS
Class by Class
(APOLOGIES TO McINTYRE)

It seems that the figureheads of the freshman class have been of some value. The chapel program was most amusing. While the quartet was plenty "hotcha," I believe the most fun came from watching Doctor Mitchell's face when the teacher got fooled. He was uncertain as to whether it would hurt his dignity and prestige if he laughed. Evidently he decided it wouldn't because he kinda snickered on the left side of his face. I hope the rest of the classes show as amusing talent as the frosh displayed.

I had quite a time getting to the freshman game last week but it was certainly worth all the trouble it took. I laughed at the game until I missed half the plays and then there were the cheerleaders. There were the cheerleaders—and how! Harris Swayze, assistant, was testing the applicants for freshman leaders. One group and then another would lead the wildly cheering stands. One aspiring young man—not a freshman, by the way—lifted a rather healthy maiden high into the air at the end of a cheer, then dropped her with a thud. The young lady did not light on her feet, as was to be hoped, but sat right down in the cinders. This mishap brought forth more cheers than the whole of the game. Which leads me to suggest. Why don't colleges install P. A. systems and play records of cheers at the proper time? Then we could all watch the game while loudspeakers cheered and cheered and we wouldn't be bothered with having to stand up. I don't want to do away with the cheerleaders, they are rather picturesque to me. Just keep them for parades and touchdowns.

Professor Lin has more stories than any other professor in this whole college. In fact, I have heard Professors White and Hamilton preface stories with this remark: "Has Professor Lin told you about the time he——?" And the unusual thing about the stories is that they are good. Sometimes they are funny, again they are revolting, but they illustrate points splendidly.

Though I am sure Professor Lin has told his stories to help clarify ethics for many an undergraduate, he still enjoys them. His own enjoyment causes him to tell his anecdotes with impressive earnestness. I have repeated them more than once myself and always with good results.

Seeing the picture "Judge Priest" reminded me of one of the stories. The defendant in a law suit was discussing his chances with his lawyer. Knowing that the judge in whose court the case would be tried was very fond of ducks, the client was all for sending him a bag of wild ducks. The counsel advised against such procedure for the judge was famed for his honesty and, if he thought he were being bribed, he would hand down a decision for the plaintiff. The suit was tried some weeks later. The defendant won. Immediately after the decision he turned to his beaming lawyer and said:

"I sent them ducks."

"But the judge can't be bribed. He's the soul of honor," replied the lawyer.

"Yeh, so I sent 'em in the other fellow's name."

How I've wondered. Isn't it strange (back again almost just where I started this paragraph) . . . how thoughts will lead to other thoughts?

At the freshman game: "With such a moon, I'm surprised that U. Z. doesn't turn out the floodlights."

Millsaps To Play L. P. I. November 3

Tech Presents Strong Team Drilled by New Coach in Rockne Tactics

Playing their third straight game away from home, the Majors will face the strong Louisiana Tech Bulldogs Saturday afternoon in Ruston, Louisiana. The Militants will endeavor to regain some of their lost prestige and will enter the game with a determination that will likely cause the Techmen a good bit of trouble.

Although the Majors seem to be in somewhat of a slump at present, Coach Gaddy has been working his charges long and hard in an effort to get them back into their winning ways once more. The result of the game at Hattiesburg has been forgotten in the rush of preparations for the invasion of the Bulldogs' territory.

It is evident that the lack of reserve power is beginning to tell on the Gaddymen. In a desperate effort to correct this, Gaddy is spending a good bit of time on men that might be worked up to take the place of the starters without decreasing the power of the team as a whole.

Especially are the fundamentals of the game being stressed by the Major coach. Two and one blocking, tackling, and open-field blocking have been worked on and will continue to play a large part of the routine of the day's work until the Militants set out for the Louisiana city.

The offense that could not get going against the Teachers is being worked on by Gaddy and he promises to have his team ready by Saturday, with the fire and vigor of the early season regained. Felder, Bowen, and Houston were hemmed in fairly well by the Teachers but the increased blocking tactics will tend to get them in the open more often than on last Saturday.

Reports from Tech say that the Bulldogs have changed coaches and are now using the Rockne system of play with surprising results thus far in the season. A large squad of players gives Coach McLane two whole teams that are almost at par. In their games this year, the Techmen have shown a well-rounded game. Displaying a stubborn defense as well as an offense on the ground and through the air, the Bulldogs loom as one of the hardest of the teams left for the Majors to face. The starting lineup will average well over 180 pounds.

Turner, Lott, Cotten, and Johnson seem to be the big offensive guns for the Louisianians, with Turner a star at kicking extra points and field goals. In the line, Captain Lowery, Ruple, Kidd, and Waters will provide trouble for the Major ball-carriers.

Gaddy will most likely rely on his same starting lineup to play the biggest part of the game. This includes: Sneed and Regan at end, Godwin and Womack at tackle, Meier and Ward at guard, Monroe at center, and McDaniel, Bowen, Felder, and Houston in the backfield.

The Majors are due to leave here Friday morning in the Millsaps bus.

Noblin, Gallman Speak

James Noblin and Andrew Gallman, members of the Millsaps Ministerial League, conducted a Rally Day program at Mechanicsburg, Mississippi, on Sunday, October 28. Gallman spoke for the morning service and Noblin addressed the congregation of the several assembled communities in the afternoon.

Mrs. Edward F. Carran—Everyone in America has two businesses, his own and the motion picture business.

Prof. Max Lerner—We are on the upgrade again, but the question is, who is going to get the benefit of the upturn?

THE COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
Open: Monday—9:30 to 10:30 and 4:00 to 6:30
Tuesday—9:30 to 11:00 and 12:00 to 1:30
Wednesday—9:30 to 10:30 and 12:00 to 6:30
Thursday—9:30 to 11:00 and 12:00 to 1:00
Friday—9:30 to 10:30 and 6:00 until . . . .
Saturday—9:30 until . . . .
JOHN PAUL HENRY, Proprietor

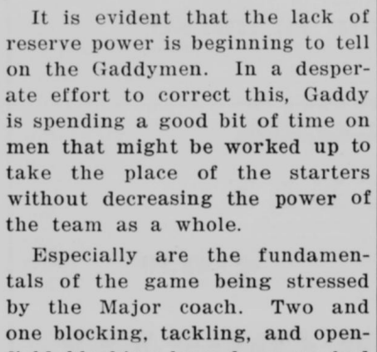
JACKSON MISS. Chambers TYPEWRITER & SUPPLY CO.
TYPEWRITERS
All Makes Sold, Exchanged, Rented. Expert Rebuilding.
SUPPLIES
Papers, Carbons and Ribbons For All Make Machines.
EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS
L. C. SMITH and CORONA TYPEWRITERS
211 WEST CAPITOL STREET TELEPHONE 4336

MISSISSIPPI'S ONLY MODERN ENGRAVERS
TELEPHONE 2708
NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART
CAPITOL ENGRAVING CO.
ARTISTS + PHOTO-ENGRAVERS
HALFTONES - ZINC ETCHINGS - COLOR PLATES
YOUR STORY IN PICTURE LEAVES NOTHING UNTOLD
112 EAST CAPITOL ST.
JACKSON, MISS.
QUALITY REMEMBERED AFTER PRICE IS FORGOTTEN

THE R. H. GREEN WHOLESALE CO.
Distributors of
ELEGANT FLOUR
RED HILL SYRUP
DIAMOND TIRES

— MAJESTIC —
Nov. 3—"VERY HONORABLE GUY"
With JOE E. BROWN
Nov. 5-6-7-8—
"BARRETT'S OF WIMPOLE STREET"
With NORMA SHEARER, FREDRICK MARCH, CHARLES LAUGHTON
A PICTURE FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
Nov. 9—"LADIES SHOULD LISTEN"
With CARY GRANT, FRANCES DRAKE, EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

— ISTRIONE —
Nov. 2-3—"LUCKY LARRIGAN"
With REX BELL
Nov. 5-6—"CHARLES CHAN'S COURAGE"
With WARNER OLAND AND A GREAT CAST
Nov. 7-8—"AS THE EARTH TURNS"
With JEAN MUIR, DONALD WOODS


"There's Something Worth Discovering Chris . . ."
"—an' you don't need a fleet of shops to find it out, either. Any time you can buy a $35 suit in the dandy new fall style with two pairs of trousers for only $25.00, that's something to write home to Isabella about! How do I know it's worth $35? Because Duke's say so!"
Suits $25.00
DUKE'S
The Store For Men

Good Taste!

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company
Luckies
They Taste Better
The clean Center Leaves—these are the mildest leaves They Cost More
"It's toasted"
√ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough
You'll find every Lucky firmly round and fully packed with long golden strands of fine tobacco—only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Minor Matters Among the Majors

Once more a jinx looms for the Majors. This time it seems to be the State Teachers. How they do it, I do not know, but they are getting downright consistent at it. Surely Millsaps had the better team on the field last Saturday night but the result of the game does not show it.

A large crowd of Major fans motored down for the game. Millsaps studes are getting pretty good at travelling around with the team. It helps the team out, too, to know that someone thinks enough of them to take the trouble to go a hundred miles or more to see them play.

Coach Gaddy scouted the Choctaws in their game against Mississippi State last Friday night and met his team in Hattiesburg Saturday morning. Coach figured that if Mississippi college was going to put out they would do it that night. And they did, holding the Maroons to a one touchdown margin.

The Majors were in charge of Prof. M. C. White until Gaddy arrived at Hattiesburg.

It looks as if we have another Armstrong in our midst from the result of the freshman game last Friday. Jimmy McBroom certainly hurled that old pigskin for a touchdown and with ease that forecasts a brilliant career for him if he can bring the rest of his football up to his passing. The thing that struck me was that the play was made about one second after McBroom entered the game. He wrapped that big, ham-like hand of his around the ball and passed 30 yards to Flint who was in the open and ran unmolested for the touchdown.

EERIE THOUGHTS RACE THROUGH STUDENT'S BRAIN

(Continued from page 1)

finally pounded the stairs to the appointed meeting place. On entering the room a human skull tied to the wall, with a red, white and blue ribbon, first caught my eye. While on the opposite wall a mummified house cat dangled in gory spread-eagle fashion. In the far corner a hunched, beady-eyed person playfully caressed a pet grass snake as though it were a child of his own blood. The cheerful aspects of the room failed to vanquish any one of my fears.

At my host's bidding I made myself as comfortable as possible on the bed, and began to stare at the two tips of my would-be hypnotizer's first and second fingers, the idea being, as he said, to rivet my attention to some one object, in order that my entire brain might concentrate on what he was saying. I found it difficult to keep my mind at such steady work, but soon under the insistent voice of my sorcerer—"you are tired—you want to go to sleep you have got to go to sleep . . . You are going to go to sleep —you want to go to sleep . . "—I felt very sleepy and my eyelids closed almost involuntarily. Next I was told it was very cold and a chill blast from a window seemed to pierce my whole body, causing goose-pimples to rise as though I had a malarial chill. Then commanded to laugh I never heard anything so funny: hollowly my own laughter echoed throughout the room. Then my prestidigitator announced that he was going to leave the room for a few moments and that I was to go on sleeping during his absence. Frenetical thoughts raced through my mind —what if he should be unable to control me longer. Suppose I should never awake . . . Frankenstein . . . Dracula . . . vampires . . . bats . . . wolves . . . MURDER! I resolved to use every bit of will power at my command, in an attempt to open my eyes. Uncannily the conjurer sensed my thought and informed me that I could not open my eyes, even if I wished. Strangely enough my will could not even force me to try.

Eventually the will-master returned, lifted me to a sitting position and gave the command — AWAKE! Joyfully I opened my eyes, to find several fellow-students gazing at me with wondering laughter on their lips. As graciously as possible I thanked my subjugator and departed, saying to myself, never again, never again.

S. T. C. Ties Majors, 0-0

Hattiesburg Team Repeats Upset of Last Year, Gets Moral Win

Two teams effectively bottled up opposition attack on S. T. C.'s Faulkner Field in Hattiesburg Saturday night as State Teachers and Millsaps fought to a scoreless tie.

The tie was a distinct upset in the minds of the dopesters, for the Millsaps eleven had been picked to win by a touchdown or more. The result, which Yellowjacket fans are writing down as a moral victory for the Statemen, duplicates last year's game at the State Fair in Jackson when the Hub City team rudely pricked the bubbles of Major hopes in an early season 0-0 tie.

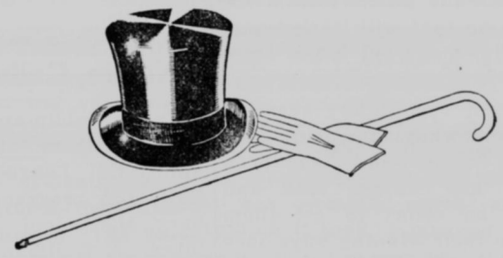
The game was largely a punting duel between Stonestreet of State Teachers and Ward and Bowen of Millsaps, the State *kicker winning most of the exchanges.* Gabe Felder, ace Major back, and Williamson and Stonestreet, Yellowjacket backs, were the offensive stars of a game that was mainly notable for excellent defensive work by both teams.

Most of the fray was fought in the center section of the playing area, though Millsaps had her backs to the wall more than a few times. Scoring threats were infrequent, but the game ended in a pair, one by each team, that kept the 800 spectators in their seats for the final gun.

HIATT STUDIO
Portrait and Commercial
PHOTOGRAPHY
425½ E Capitol Street ~ Jackson Miss
Phone 375
THE STUDENT'S PHOTOGRAPHER

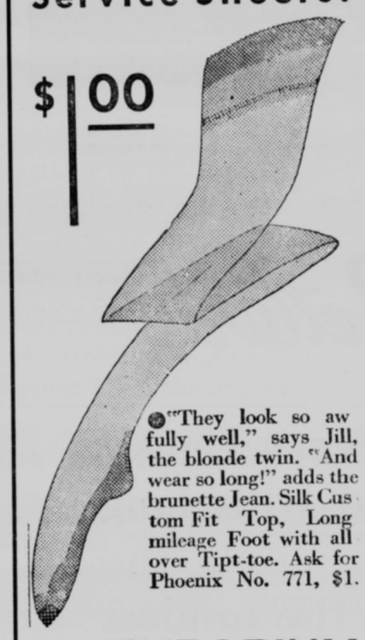
SMOOTH FROZEN
Seale-Lily
ICE CREAM
YOU EAT IT WITH A SMILE

POWER SERVICE PROGRESS
A MISSISSIPPI INSTITUTION



The South's Best Dressed Men Endorse
SCHWOBILT
ESTABLISHED 1912 REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
CLOTHES
$16.50 $19.50
THE SCHWOB COMPANY
155 EAST CAPITOL STREET

Phoenix Hosiery Twins
like "Knockabout" Service Sheers!
$1.00



"They look so awfully well," says Jill, the blonde twin. "And wear so long!" adds the brunette Jean. Silk Custom Fit Top, Long mileage Foot with all over Tipt-toe. Ask for Phoenix No. 771, $1.

THE EMPORIUM

Let's find out why Turkish tobacco is so important to a good cigarette

Native tobacco grower telling American tourists how Turkish tobacco is cured.

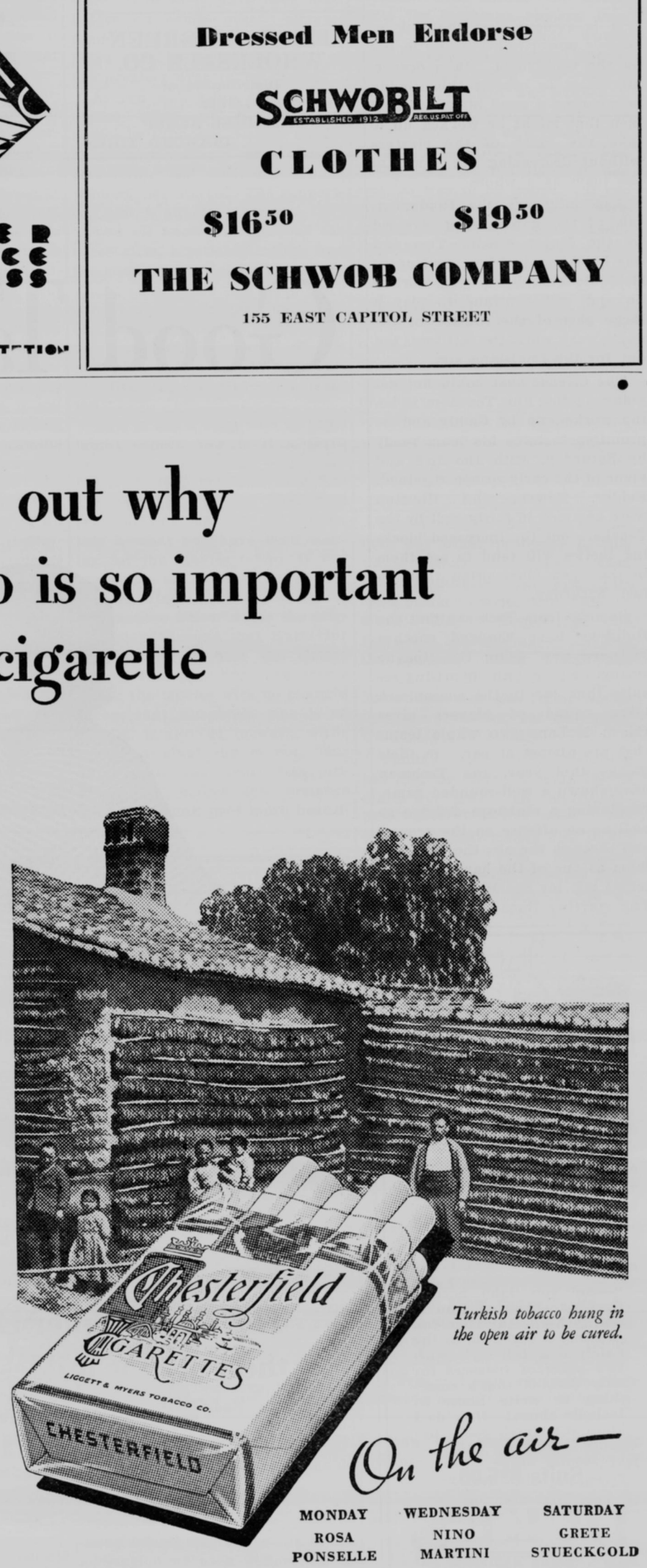
On the sunny slopes of Smyrna . . . in the fertile fields of Macedonia . . . along the shores of the Black Sea . . . grows a kind of tobacco that is different from any other tobacco in the world.

THESE Turkish tobaccos are the only tobaccos of foreign cultivation that are used to any great extent in making American cigarettes.

Turkish tobaccos are famous for their spicy aroma, and a blend of the right kinds of Turkish tobacco with our own home-grown tobaccos is better than any one kind used alone.

In Chesterfield we balance mild, ripe tobaccos grown in this country with just the right amounts of the right kinds of Turkish.

It is by blending and cross-blending these different tobaccos that we make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better.



Turkish tobacco hung in the open air to be cured.

On the air—

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
ROSA PONSELLE	NINO MARTINI	GRETE STUECKGOLD

KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
8 P. M. (C. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

© 1934, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1934 No. 9

Millsaps Greets Alumni, Supporters Today

Majors Set to Oppose Spring Hill's Strong Team Tonight at 7:30

Badgers Rate High After Win Over S. T. C.; Majors Hold Slight Edge

Spring Hill's belligerent Badgers will provide the opposition for the Majors tonight at 7:30 on the Millsaps field in the climax of the annual Homecoming celebration. Alumni, parents, students and fans will provide one of the largest crowds of the year and the dope sheet forecasts one of the hardest fought games on the Major schedule.

The Badgers have been going strong all year, and recently blossomed out into a real threat in S. I. A. A. circles. In an early season game, Mississippi college was held to a 7 to 0 victory by the fighting men from the Alabama coast while a little later they fought against odds in holding Loyola of New Orleans to a two touchdown victory. To climax their rise this season, last week they completely outplayed State Teachers college to win 7 to 0. The best the Majors could do was to make a scoreless tie out of their tilt with the Teachers.

Spring Hill has a well-balanced outfit, one that has plenty of power in its offense and a defense that is as stubborn as a stone wall. Coach Mike Donahue is so sure of his defensive power that he is quoted as saying, "Give me six points and you can have the rest of the ball game." The Badgers certainly lived up to his ideals for they completely bottled up the big guns of the Teachers last week. Kelley, Reeves, Brock, and Repoll in themselves constitute a defense that has been most effective in games this year.

Captain Jack Palmes, passer, punter, blocker, and plunger, is perhaps the outstanding man in the Badger secondary. Traynor and Little Mike Donahue, son of the coach, help Captain Palmes

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Emory Professor Visits Millsaps

Dr. B. M. Bowen, of Emory university, Atlanta, Georgia, was a visitor on the Millsaps campus last week, arriving here on Thursday, and leaving Friday to attend the North Mississippi Methodist conference held at Indianola.

Dr. Bowen is professor of Old Testament languages and literature in the Candler School of Theology at Emory University.

He spoke to the ministerial students Thursday night, stressing the importance of the study of theology in the present day and outlining the theological course at Emory U.

RAYMOND McCLINTON

Raymond McClinton, generalissimo in charge of all preparations for today's elaborate program of entertainment for the throngs of guests that Millsaps is welcoming to her annual Homecoming celebrations. McClinton was named chairman by a student-faculty group.

Millsaps Debaters Leave Wednesday on Long Trip

Nesbitt, Ramsey, Mansell, McClinton to Travel to State, Atlanta

Millsaps debaters will get a chance to demonstrate the effectiveness of rigorous practice next week when Debate Coach C. F. Nesbit takes a team of three on a trip to Atlanta, Georgia, and several colleges in this section.

Paul Ramsey, M. E. Mansell, and Raymond McClinton will compose the teams to make the trip. The four will leave the campus next Wednesday, November 14, and return probably on November 19. The trip to Atlanta will also afford an opportunity for McClinton and the other debaters to attend a southern regional consultation conducted by the Y. M. C. A. in that city.

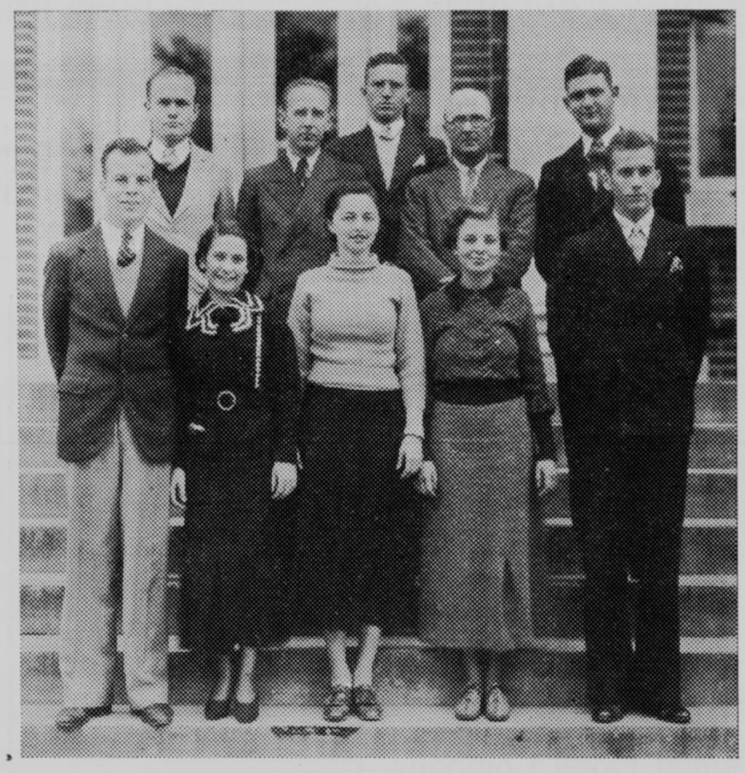
First stop-over point of the extended trip will be Mississippi State college, where the group will install a chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity. State's chapter will become Mississippi Beta, Millsaps having the only chapter in the state at present. Several of the men to be inducted into the club at State are familiar on the Millsaps campus, having been here last spring for the state debate tournament.

From Starkville the Millsaps group goes to Montevallo, Alabama, to install another Pi K D chapter, this one at Alabama College for Women. No debates are in prospect with either of these colleges.

In Atlanta, besides attending the Y meetings the group will debate Emory university. Ramsey and Mansell will have the affirmative of the arms question in the argument. This debate is set for November 16. The only other possible debate is a tentative one with Mississippi College for Women in Columbus on the morning of November 15.

After their return the Millsaps debaters will join other members of the forensic clubs to prepare for a clash with Iowa State Teachers college to be held on the local campus early in December.

PLAYS HEADLINE AFTERNOON PROGRAM



The Millsaps Players open their year's program this afternoon with the presentation of two one-act plays before swelled Homecoming Day audiences. Actors, actresses, directors, and stage hands, freely intermingled, who will present the afternoon's entertainment are, right to left, front row: Bill Carraway, Bettie Drane, Virginia McCullar, Grace Mason, and James Dunn, all with acting parts; second row—William Fulgham, stage manager; Prof. R. H. Moore, associate director; Gladen Caldwell, stage manager; Prof. M. C. White, associate director; and Jimmy Lee, actor.

Casts Ready To Present Plays Today

"Modesty" and "Good Medicine" to Feature Afternoon Program

Selection of casts for the two one-act plays to be presented today as a part of the Homecoming Day program is complete, with Bettie Drane, Jimmy Lee, and Jimmy Dunn assigned parts in the first production, "Modesty," and Virginia McCullar, Bill Carraway, and Grace Mason in the second, "Good Medicine."

The plays will be staged in the college auditorium at 3 o'clock this afternoon under the direction of Professors Ross Moore and M. C. White.

"Modesty" is a comedy portraying the weaker elements of human nature. The cast is composed of Henrietta (Bettie Drane), a much-sought-after French maiden; Jacques (Jimmy Dunn), the lover; and Albert (Jimmy Lee), a somewhat stern and conceited character. Henrietta, becoming dissatisfied with the devotion and constant attention of Jacques, seeks variety in Albert, thinking that she desires a critic and a moral guide for her husband.

The second production, "Good Medicine," is a comedy based on the subjection of one's feelings to his thoughts. Its cast is composed of a doctor (Bill Carraway), who is about to close his office due to lack of funds; attended by his nurse (Grace Mason); and a rich old lady (Virginia McCullar) who saves the doctor's practice by putting him at the head of her hospital.

Chi Delta of Chi Omega announces the pledging on last Sunday of Lucille Murtagh of *Pickens, Mississippi. Miss Murtagh*, a senior, is a transfer from Holmes County junior college.

Roby and Rogers Chosen to Head Freshman Staff

Victor Roby of Tylertown, pledge of Pi Kappa Alpha, was this week named to edit the freshman issue of the Purple and White by Harris Collins, editor of the campus weekly; and Lee Rogers of New Albany, Kappa Alpha, was chosen special business manager by Read Dunn.

Roby has made plans for the issue already, having set the date of publication as December 12 and named his assistant editors.

The associate editors are all chosen from among regular members of the paper staff. They are: News, Billy Lauderdale; Features, Jimmy Dunn; Sports, Allan Dye; and Co-Ed editor, Bettie Drane. Lauderdale will call on Freshmen Stevens, Hoffpauir, Walker and Mims. Dunn claims Berkeley Muh from the regular staff and will call on other freshmen not members of the staff to work in his department. Dye has Alford and Hartman as assistants. Miss Drane will have charge of all social events and will have to find freshmen co-eds to aid her in her work as no others are listed on the standing masthead.

Campus Thronged With Guests Here to Enjoy Plays, Music, Supper

Frosh to Fight Little Badgers

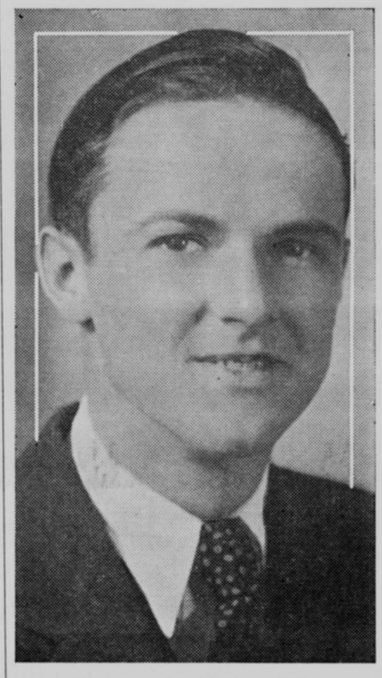
The Millsaps Minors make their out-of-town debut tonight at Pascagoula when they meet the strong Spring Hill frosh at the same time the Millsaps varsity will be playing the Badger varsity in Jackson.

With plenty of reserve backfield power and a strong line the Minors will try to back the Majors in making tonight count a double victory for Millsaps.

Spring Hill is reported to have a formidable frosh eleven. Since a majority of the Badger players are drawn from the Mississippi gulf coast the game will be played in connection with the Jackson County fair.

I. R. C. DISCUSSES STRIKES

The International Relations club discussed the recent strike situation at its weekly meeting in the library last Monday night at 7:30. Paul Ramsey spoke concerning the strikes from the standpoint of the laborer. Robert Ezelle discussed the question from the viewpoint of the employers.



PAUL RAMSEY

Paul Ramsey, student president, who opened Millsaps' seventh annual Homecoming celebrations at a student chapel service at noon today. Ramsey delivered a stirring talk on "Christianity and War" in the initial feature of the day's program.

Program Opens With Student Chapel Service on Peace Led by Ramsey

Recollection of the Millsaps of the past and inspection of the Millsaps of the present blended today to give visiting alumni and former students a full day of entertainment as the college welcomed them with other guests at its seventh annual Homecoming.

A full program for the visitors, who include parents of present students, trustees of the college, state ministers, and college supporters, as well as grads and former students, was opened at noon in a student chapel program conducted by Student President Paul Ramsey. The opening feature of the day's celebration saw Ramsey speak forcefully on "Christianity and War" in a chapel service on "Peace." Harris Collins, Purple and White editor, also spoke at the college chapel service, Millsaps' recognition of Armistice Day, which comes on Sunday, November 11.

In general charge of the day's activities is Raymond McClinton, elected by a student-faculty group to be student chairman in charge of arrangements of details of the program. Assisting him in welcoming the college's guests is the Major club, the official campus welcoming committee.

Other items on the program planned by student leaders and faculty members for the enjoyment of the visitors will occupy the afternoon and evening. After lunch has been served to visitors in the college dining room in Galloway hall at 1:15 the guests will return to the auditorium at three o'clock for two one-act plays to be presented by the Millsaps Players. The productions are "Modesty" and "Good Medicine" and will be acted by competent members of the campus stage group.

Close on the heels of the plays come general receptions by the faculty and the fraternities and sororities. The college staff will receive all guests of the college in the lobby of Galloway hall at four o'clock while the ten Greek groups hold similar "open houses"

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

WELCOME, VISITORS

To all you alumni, former students, parents, trustees, supporters, and friends who have been able to accept Millsaps' invitation to her annual Homecoming, we extend on behalf of the students a cordial welcome. We hope you will participate in the program that we have carefully planned for your enjoyment and we further hope that we have succeeded in making it a program that will be for your enjoyment.

The Day's Attractions

12:00 M.	Student Chapel Program on "Peace."
1:15 P. M.	Lunch at Galloway Hall.
3:00 P. M.	One-Act Plays, Auditorium.
4:00 P. M.	Faculty Reception, Galloway Lobby; Open House by All Greek Lodges.
5:30 P. M.	Band Concert, Alumni Field.
6:00 P. M.	Barbecue Supper, Alumni Field.
7:30 P. M.	Football—Millsaps vs. Spring Hill.

NOTICES

SO YOU DIDN'T GET YOUR P & W?

Well, if you didn't get your Purple and White last week or any other week file your complaint with the editor. You've paid for a copy of each week's issue and we want you to get it. If you miss out in the distributions at the Administration building drop by the office in the Student Activity building and put in the box a slip giving your name and the issues that you want.

The first regular meeting of the Classical club will be held next Wednesday evening at 8:05 o'clock in the main lecture room of the Sullivan-Harrell science hall. All Latin and Greek students are reminded that their presence is required, absence *punishable by* the assessment of five demerits.

MAJORS TO OPPOSE SPRING HILL TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

in making the running attack of the Mobile boys one of the most feared things in the conference. Brassell, big fullback for the visitors, also does his part in carrying the ball, most of his work being on straight line bucks. He takes a prominent part when a few yards are needed for a score or a first down.

The Badgers are the third straight S. I. A. A. team to face the Majors. Out to keep their loss column in the conference clear, the Purple will do anything possible to get themselves a victory over the strong Spring Hillians. The local varsity has been working hard all week in order to get their game polished up for what they know is to be one of the hardest games of the year.

The Militants broke into the win column once more against Louisiana Tech and they intend to stay there the rest of the season. A determined team will be out on the field against the Badgers, anxious to show the old grads how the game of football is played in modern times. The same lineup that has been starting most of the games will most likely take the field tonight, although Gaddy experimented with several new men in the starting lineup last week.

CAMPUS THRONGED WITH GUESTS TODAY

(Continued from page 1)

at their respective lodge halls. The fraternity leaders have this week issued many invitations to former members to attend their functions and are also urging parents of members and other college friends to visit.

Immediately preceding the barbecue supper, the real high light of the day to many, there will be a concert by the Millsaps-106th Engineers band under the lights of Alumni field. This presentation will be near the tables that will be set up for the supper. The supper will follow at six o'clock. At that time the campus committee of the Alumni association will be given an opportunity to present to the assembled supporters of the college an account of their program of campus improvement and of their plans for constructing a golf course on the north campus. Members of this committee are Orrin Swayze, Jimmy Campbell, Garner Lester, S. B. Lawrence, and R. L. Ezelle.

Guests will have to bolt their barbecued meals if they intend to secure good seats for the night game between the Millsaps Majors and the Spring Hill Badgers on Alumni field at 7:30 o'clock. The gridders will trot under the lights almost before the visitors have a chance to finish the elaborate supper that is to be served.

The final feature of the day will be stunts to be staged at the half-period at the game. Head Cheerleader Armand Karow and his Major club will have charge of this aspect of the program and peppy entertainment is promised.

You Said It

In case you hadn't heard after these three weeks: "About all the Dramatic club has to offer is a hero with a one-sided walk and a heroine with a pouting profile."

—Dr. D. M. Key.

"I have to stay out here with the Glee Club and help Mr. King with these children."

—Dr. A. P. Hamilton.

"I've tried hot air."

—Prof. J. Reese Lin.

Wanda Tremaine Honored

Wanda Tremaine, Phi Mu, has been chosen sponsor of tonight's game by Captain Fred Ward. Miss Tremaine's maids will be Helen Boland, Delta Zeta, and Grace Mason, Beta Sigma Omicron, selected by Alternate Captain Otho Monroe. The three will be honored at appropriate pre-game ceremonies.

THE DRAUGHON SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
College Accredited Teachers
DAY and NIGHT SCHOOL

● When you come to Millsaps College, you will find Stocketts Academy one of the most interesting and entertaining places in the city.
● You will also find every type of saddle horse stabled at this coral—for the novice to the most experienced.
● Horses and instructors are available both day and night.
● Single, pairs, or for parties.
At Rates Surprisingly Low
STOCKETTS RIDING ACADEMY
Call 6189

E. W. COOK & CO.
R.C.A. RADIO TUBES
RADIO REPAIRS
240 E. Capt. Phone 6100

UNION DEPOT SERVICE STATION
J. B. WALKER, Manager
McLaren Tires and Tubes
ROAD SERVICE
MILL & AMITE STS. TEL. 840

KEY DRUG CO.
GUARANTEES
"KURA KOLD"
CAPITOL AND PRESIDENT STREETS

Circle Service Station
TEXACO GAS AND OIL
WASHING - GREASING
N. State and Amite Phone 6168

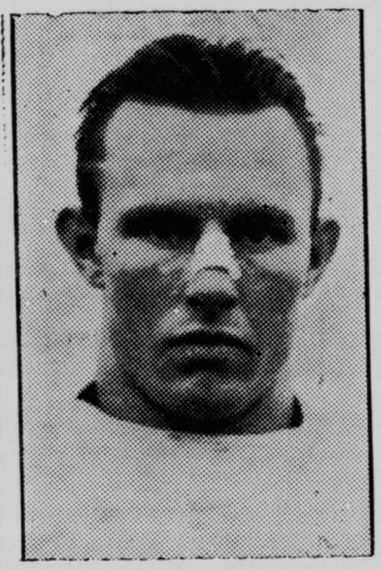
Capital Floral Company
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
Lamar and Amite Phone 511

BAPTIST BOOK STORE
We Supply Any Books
Mail orders solicited.
Phone 2703—Cor. Capitol and President Sts., Jackson, Miss.

MISSISSIPPI'S ONLY MODERN ENGRAVERS
TELEPHONE 2708
NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART
CAPITOL ENGRAVING CO.
ARTISTS + PHOTO-ENGRAVERS
HALFTONES-ZINC ETCHINGS-COLOR PLATES
YOUR STORY IN PICTURE LEAVES NOTHING UNTOLD
112 EAST CAPITOL ST.
JACKSON, MISS.
QUALITY REMEMBERED AFTER PRICE IS FORGOTTEN

STYLE SHOP
LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR

FOR CHEVROLET SALES AND SERVICE
Phone 4900
CAPITAL CHEVROLET CO., Inc.
South at President Street Jackson, Miss.



FRED WARD, Captain

ALVIN HOUSTON, Fullback

SOUTHERN UNITED
ICE
TELEPHONE FIFTY FIFTY
PROMPT DELIVERY — COURTEOUS SERVICE

EVERETT HARDWARE COMPANY
125-131 South State Street

ETHEREDGE CLEANERS
LOUIS BARNES, Rep.
FOUNDERS HALL

THE R. H. GREEN WHOLESALE CO.
Distributors of
ELEGANT FLOUR
RED HILL SYRUP
DIAMOND TIRES

A. Gressett Music House
"Oldest and Largest in State"
ANYTHING MUSICAL
120 W. Capt. Phone 2507

SEE EUGENE BINGHAM
FOUNDER'S HALL
For Your
Jackson Daily News
15 Cents A Week

JOHNSON CLEANERS
"Johnson will clean it."
Phone 4600
1804 N. State St.

HIATT STUDIO
Portrait and Commercial
PHOTOGRAPHY
423½ E Capitol Street—Jackson Miss.
Phone 575
THE STUDENT'S PHOTOGRAPHER

POWER SERVICE PROGRESS
A MISSISSIPPI INSTITUTION

Granger Rough Cut

"Why—I don't believe I have used a pipe cleaner in three or four weeks

Granger leaves no gum in the bowl of my pipe—or moisture in the stem. It burns down to a clean dry ash."

In the manufacture of Granger Rough Cut Pipe Tobacco the Wellman Process is used.

The Wellman Process is different from any other process or method and we believe it gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers.

... it gives the tobacco an extra flavor and aroma
... it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe—burn slower and smoke cooler
... it makes the tobacco milder
... it leaves a clean dry ash—no soggy residue or heel in the pipe bowl

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

... in a common-sense package—10c

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it

© 1934, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Glee Clubs Make First Appearance

Mixed Chorus Presents Oratorio in Indianola on November 3

Fifty-two mixed voices from the college glee clubs presented the oratorio, "The Evangel of the New World," before delegates and visitors to the North Mississippi Methodist conference at Indianola Friday, November 3.

The picked chorus of mixed voices, with Miss Magnolia Simpson, Professor Frank Slater, and Dr. A. P. Hamilton as soloists, was directed by Alvin J. King. The same oratorio is to be presented by the mixed chorus at the Mississippi Methodist conference in Hattiesburg November 15.

Dr. Hamilton gave the story of the oratorio, which was written by Van Denman Thompson in celebration of the sesquicentennial of the founding of Methodism in America. At the close of the presentation of the cantata, the audience was asked to join in a hymn which typified the spirit of the occasion.

Members of the chorus left Millsaps early Friday morning, and most of them arrived at Indianola in time for a barbecue dinner served at the conference. A slight accident delayed the others in Belzoni, and caused a delay of half an hour in the presentation of the oratorio.

Senior Club to Try New Style In Next Debate

Attempting something new in debate at Millsaps, members of the senior forensic club will speak before the group next Tuesday night, November 13, in a direct clash argument that will resemble the congressional style of presentation of a case.

The club took a week's furlough this past week to allow the speakers to familiarize themselves with the altered schedule of speaking. The question will be the same one formerly used, prohibition of international shipments of arms. Affirmative speakers will be M. E. Mansell, John Holmes, and Caxton Doggett, and the negative arguers are Paul Ramsey, Raymond McClinton, and Bill Carraway. Each side will have thirty minutes for its case.

The junior club held to its regular schedule this past Monday when Allan Dye and Russell Nobles argued against Marvin Cohen and Fagan Scott. Debates with Co-Lin and Raymond are assured for the freshmen, the Co-Lin encounter being definitely set for November 27.

Marjorie Vest Honored

Marjorie Vest, Chi Omega pledge, has been chosen sponsor of the freshman class in Mississippi State college in Starkville. Miss Vest is a freshman at Millsaps.

THE COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
Open: Monday—9:30 to 10:30 and 4:00 to 6:30
Tuesday—9:30 to 11:00 and 12:00 to 1:30
Wednesday—9:30 to 10:30 and 12:00 to 6:30
Thursday—9:30 to 11:00 and 12:00 to 1:00
Friday—9:30 to 10:30 and 6:00 until . . . .
Saturday—9:30 until . . . .
JOHN PAUL HENRY, Proprietor

GREETINGS—to Old and New Majors—
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT CAIN'S
CAIN'S DRUG STORE
JEFFERSON and FORTIFICATION PHONE 6497

FIELD'S
WOMENS WEAR
146 E. CAPITOL ST.
"CASH WORKS WONDERS"
See Our
SMART APPAREL
For All Occasions

COLE STUDIO
We Specialize in Collegiate Photography
416 EAST CAPITOL PHONE 4311

THE ARLINGTON
Robert E Lee Hotel
Presents
Hal Moffett and His Orchestra
Featuring
RUTH THOMAS • JUANITA WELCHER
(The Smartest Singers and Dancers ever to appear in Jackson)
EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY
Beginning at 9:00 o'clock
Admission 50c Per Person, Including Saturday
CAMPUS FROLICS
Entertainments for the Younger Set
Every Friday Night

ROBERT E. LEE HOTEL DRUG STORE
A MODERN DRUG STORE
Phone 4602 Jackson, Miss.

Shorthand-Typing-Bookkeeping
CLARK'S
BUSINESS SCHOOL
Special Secretarial Courses
Std. Life Bldg. Phone 6764

SMOOTH FROZEN
Seale-Lily
ICE CREAM
YOU EAT IT WITH A SMILE

"There's Something Worth Discovering Chris . . ."

"—an' you don't need a fleet of shops to find it out, either. Any time you can buy a $35 suit in the dandy new fall style with two pairs of trousers for only $25.00, that's something to write home to Isabella about! How do I know it's worth $35? Because Duke's say so!"

Suits $25.00

DUKE'S
The Store For Men

NO
LINT, DUST, ODOR OR DOUBLE CREASE
SUITS TUMBLED AND PRESSED
Cash and Carry . 30c
Delivery 35c
DRY CLEANED
Cash and Carry . 60c
Delivered 70c
SNOW WHITE CLEANERS
1240 N. West Phone 2881

Good Taste!

Luckies

They Taste Better

The clean Center Leaves—
these are the mildest leaves
They Cost More

It's good to smoke Luckies for Luckies are round, Luckies are firm, Luckies are fully packed with only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"
✓Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

Copyright 1934, The American Tobacco Company

The Purple and White

Published throughout the school year by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Advertising Rates Upon Request
Subscription $2.00 per year

MEMBER
NATIONAL COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Harris Collins .....Editor
Read Dunn.....Manager

EDITORIAL STAFF
Subject to change
ASSOCIATE EDITORS

James Spotswood.....News
Dan Cross.....Sports
Fred Rehfeldt .....Features
Laura Helen Byrd .....Co-ed Editor

NEWS

Jefferson Artz, Paul Hardin, Billy Lauderdale, Victor Roby, Berkeley Muh, Marjorie Walters, Joe Stevens, Bill Walker, Sam C. Mims, Billy Hoffpauir, Virginia McCullar, Lucien Malone, Elizabeth Myers, Bettie Drane

SPORTS

Mendell Davis, Allan Dye, Oscar Hartman, Talbert De Laup, Lee Alford, Grady Powers

FEATURES

Charles Arrington, James Dunn, Helen Cabell, Carolyn Hand, Virginia Averitte, Nora Graves

BUSINESS STAFF
ADVERTISING ASSISTANTS

Myrtis Flowers, Lee Rogers, Dolores Palmer
Leroy Smith.....Circulation
Bill Brent.....Assistants.....Evelyn Clark

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi, as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909
Office in the Student Activity Building

Fraternities Under Fire

News from Yale and other universities that certain fraternities there had voluntarily disbanded has stirred up nation-wide comment on the place of the fraternity in American education. The Yale situation is one that is hardly matched on any other American campus. But the arguments advanced in connection with Yale's problem apply to the Greek clubs throughout the nation.

Case History

The demise of Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Upsilon on the New Haven campus is almost natural. Several years ago a Yale alumnus established the Harkness Fund and with it the administration began the construction of new dormitories to house the students and to afford facilities for social contacts in the dormitories. A further aspect of the plan was to arrange it so that students with common interests would be thrown together in the dormitories, possibly with certain buildings being given over to men in a certain department exclusively. This student contact was to be of major importance in the educational scheme and the authorities determined to let nothing interfere with it. Consequently they ruled that all men had to take a certain part of their meals at the college halls every week. Since the munificence of Alumnus Harkness had made the new dormitories practically a realization of the undergraduates' dream of residential paradise and since the board payments at the college hall were lower than the rate at the fraternity houses, the Greek organizations suffered. Even the $175,000 Alpha Delta Phi house, built a short three years ago, could not attract roomers. The Yale fraternities had depended on board payments for most of their revenue and the college's requirements cut directly into that. The decrease in this source necessitated disbandment of the fraternities.

The Attack Is Launched

That action brought down a storm of attack on the fraternity system in general. The Yale News remarked that "the only distinct and undeniable advantage of the modern fraternity is that it possesses all the facilities for a complete game of billiards." But that argument applies only in institutions where the college affords opportunity for informal student contact that the Greek clubs now supply. At Yale the fraternity has no function to perform now that the authorities have taken over the responsibility of affording the means for student contact that they once had to supply. At less fortunate schools the college cannot appropriate enough money to do what the Yale administration has done. The best substitute is to recognize the vital necessity for such student contact and to supply it through the best means at hand—the fraternities.

The Local Application

With official recognition of their value the Millsaps fraternities could do much to improve campus life. As the situation now stands the *Greek clubs receive little consideration from* the college. They consider that the matter is in the best possible condition when there is no opposition from the authorities, when the situation is quiescent. They are too awake to the state of affairs locally to hope for any cooperation; the most that they want is no violent opposition. Such should not be the case. The college should recognize that the Greek organizations do play an important part on the campus.

Common Interest Club Idea

Indeed, the fraternity is open to criticism. That it tends to associate students with no particular common interests is true. The Yale Harkness plan, or House Plan, as it is officially termed, will make it possible for students with the same interests to associate with each other. We feel, however, that college contacts between students with varying interests are valuable. The student after graduation will be thrown continually with men of his own profession or craft; while in college it is well for him to form contacts with students interested in another profession. At Millsaps, moreover, the ties within a fraternity are not so close as to make impossible such contacts among students with common interests. These contacts are well provided by the honor societies and special clubs of the nature of Kit Kat and the Pre-Med organization.

The Bloody Oaths

The place of the ritualistic oaths involved in affiliation with most fraternities has also been subjected to much criticism. Critics feel that the close bonds among the brothers are not desirable. The effect of initiation on fraternity men has often been described. That the mysteries do have a definite effect on the impressionable adolescent mind is undeniable. Such has been mentioned to us by members of all the campus clubs. The candidate is usually so moved by the beauty of the ceremonies that he swears to oaths whose meaning he does not comprehend. We know, however, quite definitely, that friendships, close and lasting, do cross the bounds of fraternal affiliation despite the oaths to prefer a brother in all earthly dealings. The attack on the Greek rituals, then, like most of the other criticisms, falls short when subjected to analysis.

Practically all of the criticisms of the fraternity system have been at this aspect of thwarting the association of students with common interests. At Millsaps such contacts are not seriously hampered.

The Desideratum

Local criticisms seem to have been answered by the recent questionnaire, even with due discount made to allow for the Greeks' desire to protect themselves. The clubs do exercise a beneficial influence and do fill an important place here. Any accentuation of their usefulness, any increase in their service to Millsaps can come only after official recognition of these positive benefits and only with cooperation in the ends for which the fraternities are striving.

Even the professors themselves are objecting to President Roosevelt's use of professorial "brains" in government, which he terms "a pretty good practice." The objections from the men of the gown is based on the disgrace that comes when men of learning in public places have to sacrifice unprejudiced opinions for the cause of political expediency.

The American Legion is continuing its "Protect Our Children" campaign for safety on the streets. The reason is obvious: the children must be allowed to grow up so they can take care of the tax bill being piled up by the government subservience in meeting the demands of the American Legion bonus lobby.

Following a traditional flag rush at Adelbert college in Cleveland, Ohio, a certain sophomore was caught by police minus his pants. The freshmen had won the interclass battle. The police tried the uniform blues on the soph but none fit. So he walked home, head up, sweater down.

Justice Harlan F. Stone of the United States Supreme Court advises against student participation in extra-curricular activities, urging them rather to take an active part in local politics and to devote spare time to study of the economic and social trends of the day.

PONDERABLE

THE SAGA of SEVEN to SIX

Millsaps, 7; State 6

Our Muse was playing hookey when the Militant Majors did their glory act in Starkville some several weeks ago. So if the historical details in this commemorative pome are a bit blurred, forget it or charge it up to the account of our unfaithful Muse. Date this in your scrap-book: Starkville, October 6, 1934.

(All due acknowledgements to "Casey at the Bat.")

Things were looking kinda bad
For State the other night;
Millsaps had a one-point lead;
The score was not quite right.

* * *

The game was almost over.
One short minute left to play.
From all appearances it seemed
That State would rue this day.

* * *

And so when Bulldog runners failed
And halfbacks took their spills
A sickly silence fell upon
The boys up in the hills.

* * *

Some got up and left the game
But others did their best
To grasp the hope that's always found
In every human breast.

* * *

They thought if only Slim
Could grab a pass at that
They'd put up even money now
With Armstrong playing back.

* * *

Cassibry tried for yardage:
So did Halfback Burch:
Both men turned out failures
And left State in the lurch.

* * *

Then Smith made a first down
To the great surprise of all;
With one more chance to win the game
They gave Armstrong the ball.

* * *

The smile was gone from Pee Wee's lips
As he stepped into his place.
He had to win the game for State:
That was quite a task to face.

* * *

The sweat was rolling from his brow;
As his hands scooped up some dirt;
The stands rang out with loud applause
As he wiped them on his shirt.

* * *

And as the bending Pillow
Ground the ball into the sod
Defiance gleamed in Pee Wee's eyes
And made him look quite odd.

* * *

Soon the leather lemon
Came hurt'ing through the air
And Armstrong tucked the ball away
And faded back right there.

* * *

The Majors knew a pass was coming:
State receivers were wide-spread.
Pee Wee let the ball fly
And down the field it sped.

* * *

High it soared and higher,
Far and farther flew;
It looked quite bad for Millsaps,
What if it did go through?

* * *

Forty yards across the turf
The oval sped in flight;
State ends and backs were ready
To catch that pass just right.

* * *

Now toward the earth the pigskin
Sought its somewhat weary way;
And State's man Cassibry
Was there to save the day.

* * *

But out of the murk came Felder,
His teeth were clenched in hate;
The cheers were roaring in the stands:
"Will Felder be too late?"

* * *

The gallant Gabe leaped high,
His fingers tipped the ball;
And Cassibry, the Buldog back,
Reached up, found nothing there at all.

* * *

That was the last play of the game;
The whistle broke the spell.
State students were quite downcast
But did those Majors yell!

* * *

Oh, somewhere in this favored land
The sun is shining bright:
The bands are playing somewhere
And somewhere hearts are light.

* * *

'Tis down at Alma Mater
That you hear the students roar;
But sorrow reigns o'er Starkville,
State's passes failed to score.

There was a man named Nietzsche who said:

"I call Christianity the one great curse, the one great intrinsic depravity, the one great instinct of revenge, for which no expedient is sufficiently poisonous, secret subterranean, mean—I call it the one immortal blemish of mankind . . .

"The Christian concept of God—God as God of the sick, God of cobweb-spinner, God as spirit—is one of the most corrupt concepts of God ever arrived at on earth . . .

"All morality is decadence. Ascending life is ever pitiless and proud . . .

"Whenever the will to power declines in any way, there is always also a physiological retrogression, a **decadence.** The Deity of **decadence,** pruned of his manliest virtues and impulses, henceforth becomes necessarily the God of the physiologically retrograde, the weak. They do not call themselves the weak, they call themselves the 'good' . . . "

The **Will to Power** as the one reality is Nietzsche's fundamental doctrine. His doctrine of the **superman,** to be bred by a system of eugenics, embodies power and is built upon a frank admission that masses of humanity must be slaves. **"Do unto others as ye would that they should do to you** is the maxim," he declared, "of the herd, the helot, the outcast, the chandala." In brief, Nietzsche claimed that all values set by Christ are false; he would affect a complete transvaluation. He would have the world ruled by a few of his **supermen,** who would trample the masses into the dust. Might is right — that was his theme.

With this philosophy Nietzsche, one of the world's greatest thinkers, startled the world in the nineteenth century. Set forth in such concise, clear language, it is easy to imagine what a storm of denunciations greeted his ideas.

But consider a moment! Those of you who would condemn Nietzsche, ask yourselves how far you allow yourselves to be ruled by a similar idea, how far you are content to build your own ideas and development upon the masses.

Our present capitalistic system is built upon ideas identical with those of Nietzsche. Thousands of people today who shrink in horror from the sheer frankness of Nietzsche, in reality govern their lives by his principles. A capitalistic system that makes possible such conditions as have been evidenced by recent wide-spread strikes, a system that causes 1200 men to entomb themselves in the bottom of a mine rather than to live on two dollars a week, a system that permits a few **supermen** to amass fabulous fortunes at the expense of the masses — this is a system that practices the philosophy of Nietzsche.

It is one thing to condemn an idea—that is easily done. Nietzsche has been formally condemned. But it is another thing to apply that condemnation to actual, personal living. Whom do you really follow: Nietzsche or Christ?

Let your approval not be servile and let your criticism not be merely obstructive.—Mark Eisner.

MILLSAPS
Class by Class
(APOLOGIES TO McINTYRE)

I have always wished that some song writer would turn out a ballad that showed in some way the romance of a college campus. Always they want to dish out something that is rah-rah and in short much more about one Saturday afternoon activity than the hundred others on even our campus.

Ozzie Nelson introduced a song Sunday that meets some of my demands and I hope that it will serve as a criterion for many more. You probably heard it: "Night On Observatory Hill." Incidentally, that should mean a lot to us Millsapians, since ours is one of the few college observatories in the South. Yes'm, yessir.

Fraternity songs have done fairly well, but they will never become popular outside of their own fraternity's ranks, there is no need to enumerate the reasons. "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" has done this; I hope my fraternity song never will. Therefore, we do need some really good and true songs about college.

John Holmes: the chief reason why God didn't make all men alike.

Every man can do something. I always, along with some elderly relatives of mine, have maintained that. Some can do lots of things, mostly things that you and I could do if we tried. This neat tricker, who hangs up his coat at Humphrey's Barber Shop on Capitol street near Key's Drug Store, can do something that you or I can't do. His theory is that he can find, not counting deaf ones, from the large number of people that plod back and forth, before and into his shop, the number of them that know geese. Some came about this knowledge naturally, says he. They were just born into it. Meaning that they are not city bred. Others have had contacts following their early days in the city that have led them to know their geese. Although there is no particular virtue in a person knowing his geese, he can find out.

Not being a goose fan I can't say how accurate his imitation is, but he sounds remarkably like a fowl, and from the results he gets it must be a fair imitation. The supposition is that all people familiar with the call of the goose will turn around and look for the source of the noise. He brands them then and there.

After the manner of Gay Lee: All of Jackson society (me and the others) is agog over the coming debewtarnt affairs . . . everyone is flitting about hither and thither . . . Bob Womack looking just ducky in a plaid ansamble with pleats and everything . . . Professor Hamilton and Dr. Mitchell tripping along smiling at their many frends . . . such a hansome pair . . . saw Berkeley Muh skipping along to the Purple and White office, probably to scribul a few lines for that attraktive jernal and that attractive feature editor . . . Read Dunn looking so manish in his riding boots and hunting breeches . . . Nancy Plumber and Jimmy Lauderdale scurrying off to lab . . . saw the following cute people (I see them every week): Adelaide Horton, Norvelle Beard, Virginia Averitte, Wanda Tremaine, Katherine Heidelberg, Martha Donaldson, and Emma Heald.

It is roomered that two people is going to get married . . . one are a boy and the other are a girl . . . the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity is going to celibrate a anniversary soon . . . (maybe they will invite me after this swell write up) . . . it ought to be a gorgeous affair . . . mother, can you think of anything else?

Until next week,

WHO ME.

Chi Delta of Chi Omega Recalls History of Founding as Tri Chi And Early Winning of Charter

Chi Delta of Chi Omega is the youngest chapter on the Millsaps campus. Tri Chi, a local, was organized in February, 1933, by a group of girls who had come to Millsaps with the expressed purpose of petitioning Chi Omega. The petition was granted in less than a year, and last March Tri Chi was installed as Chi Delta chapter of Chi Omega with twelve charter members. Mrs. Russell Bynum, of Jackson, and Mrs. MacDonnell, of Memphis, were initiated at the same time.

The mother chapter of the national sorority is located at the University of Arkansas. It was founded April 5, 1895, by four girls with the assistantce of Dr. C. E. Richardson. The entire ritual is built on one of the most beautiful of the Greek myths. The purpose to be national rather than sectional was so deeply felt that a province or regional plan for the division of the chapters was rejected from the first. Chi Omega was lucky in beginning its career with approved methods of advance organization. Nationalism and Greek background were central themes in the organization details of Chi Omega's founding. The object of nationalism has three phases—geographical, educational, and the nature of Chi Omega's purposes and policies. That the first two have been accomplished is indicated by the chapter roll. There are eighty-nine chapters scattered throughout the United States without sectional preference or prejudices and located in every type of college and university represented in the United States. Chi Omega's purposes and policies fit into the long-time view of what is worthwhile and helpful in an advancing civilization. Its purpose is not only to maintain the beneficent social contacts which are a primary element in almost all human effort, but to be useful to its members in the problems of individual development.

The open declaration of the sorority is "Hellenic Culture and Christian Ideals." Included in the Chi Omega program is the Service Fund, the income from which is used to publish special research studies in educational, social, scientific, or civic lines. Each alumna chapter takes up some social or civic work under definite programs. Since 1910 national committees of Chi Omega have supplied data for college and alumnae chapters on education, vocations, personnel, and civic interests. By virtue of these constructive efforts Chi Omega has been admitted as a member of the Personnel Research Federation and of the American Association for Adult Education.

Each active chapter awards annually a prize to the woman student in the college who excels in the work of the department of economics, sociology, political science, or psychology. Chi Delta has recently informed the Millsaps faculty of its intention to offer this prize. An award of $25 will be presented at the graduation exercises to the girl who has excelled in the study of economics. Professor Lin, the head of the economics department, accepted this offer.

The Chi Omega quarterly journal is called the **Eleusis.** The **Mystagogue** is a secret publication issued after each convention. Chi Omega was the first woman's society to issue a strictly private magazine. This **Mystagogue** has been issued regularly since 1905. It contains convention minutes last containing many original songs.

CHI DELTA OF CHI OMEGA—ACTIVES AND PLEDGES

Seta Alexander, Hertha McCormick, Mildred Rouff, India Sykes, Grace Harris, Bernice Flowers, Martha Nelson, Mary Lillian McCormick, Mrs. Frank Cabell, Mary Hughes, Jean Beeland, Marjorie Vest, Annie Lou Heidelberg, Lillo Jo Colson, Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, Berkeley Muh, Jessie Vic Russell, Margaret Sharpe, Mary Ruth Ellis, Floy Thompson, Charlotte Hamilton, Rebecca Taylor, Ruth Sparks, Marjorie Bond, Lucille Murtagh, Bettie Drane.

In 1928 the first volume of a new three volume **History of Chi Omega** was published. This book contains the story of the growth of the sorority and a discussion of Chi Omega policies, principles, aims, and ideals. A concise history of each chapter is given with photographs of the charter members, the present chapters, and the house, and snapshots of the campus where the chapter is located. In 1929 the second volume, which is a catalogue of the members, was printed, The members are catalogued in various ways so that any person can easily be found. **Human Conduct and the Law**, the first publication under the Service Fund, is a part of the personnel program. A copy of this book has been presented to the Millsaps library by Chi Delta.

SOMETHING TO CHEER ABOUT!

Millsaps-Southwestern Football Game

Memphis

Friday, November 16th

EVERYBODY'S GOING

VISIT THE

Newly Decorated—"Hotel of Cordial Comfort"

Hotel GAYOSO

C. C. CARTWRIGHT, Manager

MEMPHIS

Fine Food — Pleasing Prices — Superior Service

RATES
Single
$1.50 without Bath
$2.00, up with Bath
Double
$2.50 without Bath
$3.00, up with Bath

OPENING NOV. 15th
THE
GAYOSO NITE CLUB
The bright night spot in downtown Memphis featuring nationally known orchestras. Dance and enjoy the best food — at reasonable prices.

• FREE PARKING IN GARAGE •

JACKSON MISS. Chambers TYPEWRITER & SUPPLY CO.

TYPEWRITERS
All Makes Sold, Exchanged, Rented. Expert Rebuilding.
SUPPLIES
Papers, Carbons and Ribbons For All Make Machines.
EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS
L. C. SMITH and CORONA TYPEWRITERS
211 WEST CAPITOL STREET TELEPHONE 4336

CAPITOL THEATRE

Thursday and Friday—
"LADY FOR A DAY"
With WARREN WILLIAM, MAY ROBSON, GUY KIBBEE and GLENDA FARRELL
MERRIE MELODY CARTOON

Saturday—"NAME THE WOMAN"
With RICHARD CROMWELL and ARLINE JUDGE
"MORROCCO NIGHTS," Musicomedy in color CARTOON

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—Nov. 12-13-14—
"BLIND DATE"
With ANN SOTHERN, PAUL KELLY and NEIL HAMILTON
JOE PENNER COMEDY PATHE NEWS

Anytime 10-15¢, Plus Tax

B & W
CAFETERIA
123 Madison Avenue
We Welcome You To Memphis
Also To Our Cafeteria Where
"Food and Service Is Surpassed By None."

THE VENETIAN ROOM
in the
EDWARDS HOTEL
One of the South's Smartest Night Spots
Presents
Bill Parker and His Orchestra
WITH THE FRESHMAN TRIO
FRIDAY NIGHT IS COLLEGE NIGHT
New Acts, Medleys and Novelties Each Friday
Open Every
WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Beginning at 9:00
Cover Charge 50c Per Person
For Table Reservations For Parties — Phone 3300

MAJOR, BADGER SQUADS LISTED

Spring Hill NO.	PLAYER	POS.	Millsaps NO.	PLAYER	POS.
9	Bland	G.	6	Hymers	B.
10	*Brassell	B.	7	Ulmer	B.
11	*Palmes	B.	11	*Bowen	B.
12	Sitterle	G.	13	*McDaniel	QB.
13	Leftwich	B.	14	Ezelle	QB.
14	Repoll	E.	15	Samples	E.
15	Kelly	E.	16	Vinson	B.
16	Waller	G.	17	Bullock	B.
17	*Traynor	B.	18	*Meier	G.
18	Brock	G.	19	*Houston	B.
19	Bulwinkle	G.	20	*Monroe	C.
20	*Donahue	B.	21	Shelton	T.
21	Rutherford	B.	23	Jones	B.
22	*Lecompte	B.	24	Felder	B.
24	*Tarantine	G.	25	Baxter	E.
25	Wulff	E.	26	*Regan	E.
26	*Hymel	T.	27	*Sneed	E.
27	*Ching, R.	C.	28	Bufkin	E.
28	Grymes	C.	29	*Ward	G.
29	Britton	C.	30	*Godwin	T.
30	Thompson	B.	31	Terrell	T.
31	*Lawley	E.	32	Breeland	C.
32	*Reeves	T.	33	*Womack	T.
33	Allen	T.	34	Assaf	T.
34	O'Shea	B.			
35	Ching, W.	B.			

*Indicates probable starters.
Positions may be shifted.

Van Hook Calls For Cagemen to Begin Practice

Regular basketball practice for the men not going out for football will begin November 15 Coach Van Hook has announced. The men not out for football are already making daily work outs around the track to be in condition for regular practice.

Thomas McDonell, Mule Gregory, Webb Buie, and Dan Cross, last year letter men, are working to get their legs in shape for the opening of the season. Sidney Smith and Jimmy Lauderdale, of last year's squad, are also reporting for practice. From last year's freshman squad Spencer, Tatum, Frank Loflin, John Loflin, Guice, and Nobles are reporting for training.

After football season Chauncey Godwin and Joe Baxter, both lettermen of last year's team, are expected to report for practice. Huston, Shelton, Pee Wee Ezelle, Bullock, and McDaniel are also expected to report at the end of the football season.

Felder Out

Serious head injuries sustained in the L. P. I. game in Ruston last week will probably keep Gabe Felder, ace Major running back, out of the line-up tonight against Spring Hill. Felder last year was known as the "Brittle Boy" due to several fractures and injuries to his lower jaw that kept him *out of several games and forced* him to wear a steel protection mask late in the season. This *week's injury is apparently higher* in Felder's head and probably more serious.

— MAJESTIC —

Nov. 9—"LADIES SHOULD LISTEN"
With CARY GRANT, FRANCES DRAKE

Nov. 10—"MAN WITH TWO FACES"
With EDWARD G. ROBINSON, MARY ASTOR

Nov. 12-13-14—
"MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH"
With PAULINE LORD, W. C. FIELDS, ZASU PITTS EVELYN VENABLE

Nov. 15—"WORLD MOVES ON"
With FANCHOT TONE, MADELINE CARROLL

Nov. 16—"GRAND CANARY"
With WARNER BAXTER, MADGE EVANS

— ISTRIONE —

Nov. 9-10—"BEYOND THE LAW"
With TIM McCOY, SHIRLEY GREY

Nov. 12-13—"UPPERWORLD"
With GINGER ROGERS, WARREN WILLIAM

Nov. 14-15—"EMBARRASSING MOMENTS"
With CHESTER MORRIS, MARIAN NIXON

HOTEL PEABODY WELCOMES YOU

MILLSAPS

Use our facilities while in Memphis—

FOUR FAMOUS RESTAURANTS

DANCING TO A

NATIONALLY KNOWN ORCHESTRA

Rooms—$3.00 per person Single;

$2.00 per person Double

F. R. SCHUTT, Vice-President and General Manager

STAR LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING
415 — PHONES — 416
212 NORTH FARISH STREET

The following firms, because they have been listed by Millsaps students as furnishing employment to students now in college here, qualify as supporters of the college and deserve the patronage of Millsaps students:

Jitney-Jungle.
J. C. Penney
Jackson Daily News
Daily Clarion-Ledger
Mississippi School Supply Co.
Mrs. J. H. Wear
The American Legion
Knox Glass Bottle Co.
Nu-Enamel Mississippi Co.
Istrione Theatre
MacGowan Coffee Co.
Pfeiffer's
Johnson Cleaners.

DRY CLEANING
KOLBS
PHONE 334

JOHN C. CARTER
THE GIFT SHOP JEWELER JACKSON MISSISSIPPI
MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING AND LAMAR LIFE BUILDING

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1934 No. 10

Harrell Releases 1933-'34 Grades; Improvement Noted

Phi Mu, Kappa Alpha Lead Social Groups; Eta Sigma Tops Honoraries

Calls 85 "Good"

Fratmen Outpoint Non-Greek Men But Sorority Girls Trail Independents

Professor G. L. Harrell, registrar of Millsaps College, released this week the 1933-34 scholastic averages of fraternal and non-fraternal organizations, a majority of the twenty-six groups listed showing higher averages for the second semester than for the first.

Phi Mu averaged highest among sororities with 85.16. Delta Zeta was second with 83.82. The other sorority grades were: Kappa Delta 83.6; Beta Sigma Omicron 81.3; Chi Omega 80.19.

The averages for social fraternities were: Kappa Alpha 83.14; Kappa Sigma, 83.12; Pi Kappa Alpha, 82.82; Sigma Rho Chi, 82.5; Theta Kappa Nu, 79.96.

Among the honoraries, averages showed an increase over last year. Eta Sigma, recognizing scholastic achievement led with an average of 93.25. Others in the group were: Sigma Upsilon, 93; Omicron Delta Kappa, 92.14; Alpha Psi Omega, 89.5; Pi Kappa Delta, 87.75.

The athletic groups averaged: Varsity football, 80.12; freshman football, 76.22; varsity basketball, 81.05; freshman basketball, 79.12.

The general average for non-sorority women was higher than that of sorority women. The reverse was true among the non-fraternity and the fraternity students.

According to classes, the seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen of last year made averages descending in the order of their classification.

In commenting on the grades, Professor Harrell stated that Millsaps' averages compared favorably with those of other colleges of high standing. He answered the question as to whether high grades were a forecast of future success by stating: "The student with an average of 90 may flash through to success quicker but the one making 85 and above is doing good work."

Professor Harrell pointed out that there was a tendency away from the percentage system of grading in institutions of higher learning. "However," he stated, "I think Millsaps students will have to think about grades for several college generations to come."

Roby Releases Special Issue Try-Out Plans

Victor Roby, editor of the freshman edition of the Purple and White, announces that all members of the freshman class wishing to try out for the frosh staff may see him today or tomorrow and get trial assignments.

According to Roby, the freshman issue, which will be published December 12, promises to be something new of its kind, although no definite plans have yet been made. Each member of the freshman class is urged to contribute toward making the issue a success by writing features or news stories.

Those who have been chosen from the regular staff of the Purple and White to serve on the freshman staff are: Manager, Lee Rogers; News, Billy Lauderdale; Sports, Allan Dye; Features, Jimmy Dunn; Co-ed Editor, Bettie Drane; News assistants, Joe Stevens, Bill Walker, Sam C. Mims, Billy Hoffpauir; Sports assistants, Lee Alford and Oscar Hartman; Features assistant, Berkley Muh.

Kappa Delta Pledges

Kappa Delta announces the recent pledging of Nell Permenter of Jackson.

College To Receive New Scholarship

National Institution of Public Affairs to Make Award At Millsaps

A scholarship that will make it possible for a Millsaps student to serve a two-months' "internship" in the national government in Washington has been offered the college by the National Institution of Public Affairs, Washington. The offer, under consideration by the Millsaps faculty, has not yet been accepted.

The scholarships offered by the institution will consist of two months' training in governmental

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Pledges in Stage Drive Reach $500

Dramatic Club Predicts Early Success of Efforts for New Equipment

With five hundred dollars pledged and collections already started the Dramatic club is well satisfied with its initial efforts in the drive to obtain a new curtain for the auditorium's stage.

Making up the five hundred dollars are 230 pledges by students of a dollar from their contingent fee refund, 255 dollars pledged by 44 students, 50 dollars pledged by five fraternities and sororities, 48 dollars pledged

(Continued on page 5, column 1)

Red Cross Calls Students To Enroll, November 11-29

Among the many calls upon college-trained men and women is that of volunteer service in the ranks of the American Red Cross. The qualities of temperament, as well as of mind, which make students and graduates so much in demand in business and in civic organizations, fit them ideally for the emergency and regular activities of local Red Cross chapters, of which there are more than 3,700.

Last year, for instance, there were 78 disasters in the United States in which the Red Cross gave relief to sufferers. Although each had the benefit of the experience and general direction of trained Red Cross disaster workers, the bulk of the work was performed by local chapters. The kind of teamwork found in football, basketball and other college sports was necessary to make effective the giving of shelter, food, medical attention, hospitalization and transportation to victims of flood, fire and storm. Disasters are "extra-curricular" so far as communities are concerned. The Roll Call is from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving, November 11 to 29, and supports work of Red Cross chapters in communities and the broad helpful program of the national organization.

Trial Plays Ready For Production in Auditorium Tonight

Squad Contests Plan Announced For Local Band

In line with the plans for the band for the year, Staff Sergeant Kenneth Gilbert has announced a contest among the squads of the band and among the individual men of the band in which the squads will be judged on attendance and general service, as will the individuals. The award for the best squad will be that that squad will be guests of honor at the annual band banquet at the expense of the director and the sergeants. The award for the individual of most use to the band will be a loving cup with the man's name engraved on it. This award will probably be restricted to privates, said Sergeant Gilbert.

Immediately after the football season, the band expects to begin work on the annual state trip which it is hoped will be taken soon after the beginning of the second semester. Solos, novelties, quartets, and a brass choir will make up the repertoire.

Privates Alton Minor and Ellis Finger are to be promoted to the rank of Private First Class, according to a statement from Warrant Officer Frank Slater, of the Millsaps-106th Engineers band.

"Trysting Place" and "Mrs. Daulton's Orchids" on Bill of First Program

Curtain at 8 P. M.

New Players to Act Roles in Clever Comedies Directed by Student Veterans

"Trysting Place" and "Mrs. Daulton's Orchids," a one-act and a two-act comedy, will be presented by dramatic aspirants tonight at eight o'clock in the college auditorium, according to Professors Ross Moore and M. C. White, directors of the Millsaps Players.

Although both are try-out plays, the entire cast will not be composed of freshmen. These productions will offer thus far uneliminated new material a last chance to compete for roles in the annual three-act play.

"Trysting Place," in charge of student directors Bill Caraway and Grace Mason, is a typical Booth Tarkington comedy of one act. It portrays the amusing incidents occurring when a group of lovers meet in a common trysting place. Dudley Moore, Lee Alford, Winnie Buckles, Christine Wright, Leslie Rogers, and Carolyn Shoemaker compose the cast.

The two-act production, "Mrs. Daulton's Orchids," is directed by Louis Decell and Evelyn Clark. It is based on the very interesting fact that unfaithful men are after all decidedly faithful. Nell Permenter, Floy Thompson, Lucille Strahan, Billy Hoffpauir, Billy Kimbrell, and Victor Roby have been selected as the cast.

NOBLES ELECTED SECRETARY

Russell Nobles was elected secretary-treasurer of the local Y at its last regular meeting, filling the vacancy created by the resignation from office of Robert Ezelle. Professor Ross Moore spoke on "Peace" in the address of the evening. At the next meeting, the Y. M. C. A. will hold a joint session with the Y. W. C. A.

Galloway Hears Program on War

Special Armistice Day programs were given at the worship services of the Young People's department of the Galloway Memorial Methodist church on Sunday, November 11.

"Peace on the March" was the theme for the morning devotional hour. Special music was furnished by Mrs. Walter Lipscomb. At the evening service ten young people in costumes of various foreign countries presented a short pageant portraying the manner in which the church is discharging its obligation toward foreign-speaking peoples.

Meet Moved Up

The Classical club, despite previous contrary announcement, will meet this evening at seven o'clock in the Sullivan-Harrell Science hall. The meeting will be over in time for the *Millsaps Players'* productions, says the president.

MAJORS, MINUS FELDER, TACKLE SOUTHWESTERN LYNX IN MEMPHIS

Passing Game Likely To Be Used to Offset Loss of Stellar Halfback

Once again the Majors hit the road when they journey to Memphis to oppose the strong Southwestern Lynx of that city, Friday afternoon. The game will be another Dixie tilt for the Majors and will give the locals a chance to pull their conference average above the .500 mark, their record in the conference standing at one game won and one lost.

The thrilling victory over the up and coming team from Mobile last Friday served notice to Major fans that the team can win games without the services of Gabe Felder, though it was evident that he was sorely missed in the lineup. Again Bob Womack's educated toe proved to be the margin of victory, as it has been in two other games this year. The field goal by him in the last quarter provided a thrill that has hardly been experienced before on the local gridiron.

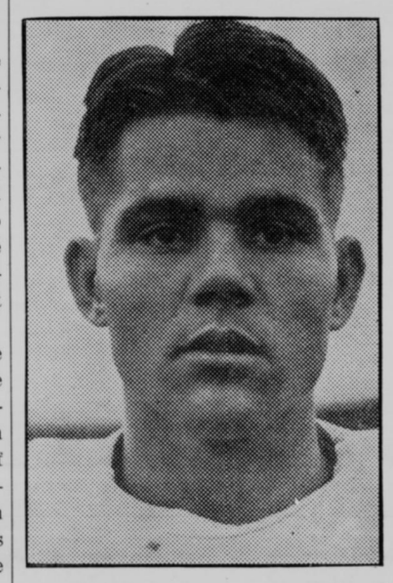
Several injuries were suffered by the Majors in the fray with the Badgers though they will likely heal before the Militants are called upon to face the Lynx. Joe Meier, sturdy guard, suffered a badly bruised hip that may keep him out of the game Friday. However, it is hoped that he will recover sufficiently to enable him to take his regular place in the lineup at the starting whistle. Bosarge received a sprained ankle that forced his removal from the Spring Hill game and has kept him out of active practice so far this week. The member will probably be healed enough for him to see service against the Memphis boys.

Due to the absence of Felder in the lineup, passes played a large part of the Purple's victory over Spring Hill and probably will be the locals' big gun when they rake the field against the Southwestern team. The passing combination of Bowen and Jones to Sneed almost reached the heights of perfection last Friday and special emphasis has been given to it in practice this week. The running attack has naturally bogged down since the injury to Felder but Gaddy has been experimenting all week with different combinations in the secondary that might make the offense perk up a bit.

Southwestern has a strong team this year as shown by the results of their games. Playing good ball in spots, the Lynx have held several much stronger teams to low scores while in other games they have shown a lack of power that was pathetic at times. Lately the squad has shown the best form of the season, and they seem to be ready for the invasion of the Majors.

The Lynx were defeated by two touchdowns by the Bulldogs of Mississippi State, over whom Millsaps eked out a 7 to 6 win. A couple of weeks ago Southwestern held the mighty Panthers of Birmingham-Southern to a 7 to 0 victory while Millsaps lost to the same team by two touchdowns. In their appearance in Jackson against the Choctaws, the Lynx put up a pitiful exhibition, allowing the Indians to completely walk away with the game. They are confident now that they possess a winning combination and are sure to be on the war path when the Majors arrive in Memphis.

JONES



BULLOCK

These Major backs, Talla Jones and Red Bullock, will be depended on to take Gabe Felder's vacant place.

Through the efforts of Cheerleader Armand Karow, a leased wire direct from the playing field in Memphis will bring Millsaps students and fans a play by play report of the Millsaps-Southwestern football game to be played Friday afternoon.

With the cooperation of the Clarion-Ledger, the reports will be brought direct to the chapel of the college where they will be given out to the assembly.

In order to finance the project, which will be of some expense, Karow has announced that the small sum of 15 cents will be charged students for the privilege of hearing the reports.

This is a nominal sum and your money's worth is guaranteed. Come out and back the team!

Sock the Chocs!

"Millsaps," says Grid Captain Fred Ward, with more sound logic than mere boastfulness, "has a ball club this year, a real ball club and one than can be a winner. We'll beat the Choctaws, too. The Chocs have two real men that we must stop. We intend to turn the water on these and then the game will be ours. I feel we'll beat 'em. Fact is, we've got it in our club to scalp those Indians and we're going to do it!"

COLLEGE TO RECEIVE NEW SCHOLARSHIP

(Continued from page 1)

affairs in the city of Washington, beginning February 4, 1935. All expenses of the students selected for the scholarships will be paid including, in some cases, cost of transportation to and from the colleges from which they come. The exact number of students accepted by the institution will depend upon the amount of money available at the time, but approximately 120 scholarships will be granted, according to Otis T. Wingo, Jr., executive secretary of the organization.

The two-month program will include, in addition to instruction from the institution's professorial staff, conferences and forums with high governmental officials, observation and analysis of the major functions of the practical operations of the government, application by each student to a particular case, the problem of choice, and serving of a period devoted to actual work and duties in the government agency of particular interest to the student.

Purpose of the scholarships is to give students interested in the government sciences in college the opportunity to acquire a practical working knowledge of the subject so that they may be better equipped to take an active part in governmental affairs.

Those eligible for competition are juniors, seniors, graduate students, and recent graduates of colleges approved by the institution, who have pursued the study of political science and related subjects. Candidates must have a strong scholastic standing, a demonstrated interest in politics and government, good health, and qualities of character making for leadership.

The Millsaps faculty has been requested to set up a committee for nominating candidates from this school. Those selected, after being approved by the institution, will take an examination, from which the successful candidates will be chosen.

Debaters Leave On Atlanta Trip

Off for Atlanta and points intermediate to install chapters of Pi Kappa Delta, to debate Emory university and Alabama Poly at Auburn and to attend sessions of a Y. M. C. A. district consulta-

tion, Debate Coach C. F. Nesbitt and three forensic leaders left the campus today at noon.

Paul Ramsey, M. E. Mansell, and Raymond McClinton are the other participants in the joint debate team—Y. M. C. A. eastward junket. Plans call for stops at Mississippi State and at Alabama College for Women to install Pi K. D. chapters before the Atlanta destination is reached. Return to Millsaps will be next week, probably on November 18.

Last night the trip arguers, Ramsey and Mansell, were aligned on different sides in a congressional debate of the arms question in which John Holmes, Caxton Doggett, Bill Caraway, and McClinton also took part.

Frosh Initiate Criticisms at Weekly Debates

Criticism of speakers, with the intention of eliminating flaws from their arguments, was innovated at the meeting in Professor C. F. Nesbitt's classroom last Monday night of the Junior Debate club.

Allan Dye and Russell Nobles discussed for the affirmative, and Marvin Cohen and Fagan Scott for the negative, the question, "Resolved, That the United States Should Own and Operate All Interstate Transportation Lines." Bill Wofford criticized the affirmative and Billy Glover the negative team. Their main criticisms were: ineffective use of the rebuttal; lack of correlation between first and second speakers; a tendency to state facts without adequately substantiating them.

Sigma Rho Chi Announces Pledging of Five New Men

Alpha chapter of Sigma Rho Chi announces the recent pledging of Roy McDaniel, Otis Bufkin, Earl Samples, Eugene Bingham, and Bennie Leonard.

● When you come to Millsaps College, you will find Stocketts Academy one of the most interesting and entertaining places in the city.

● You will also find every type of saddle horse stabled at this coral—for the novice to the most experienced.

● Horses and instructors are available both day and night.

● Single, pairs, or for parties.

At Rates Surprisingly Low

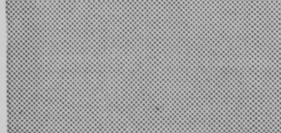
STOCKETTS RIDING ACADEMY
Call 6189

SEE BURTON SMITH
for your
COMMERCIAL APPEAL
The South's Greatest Newspaper
20 cents a week

JOHN C. CARTER
THE GIFT SHOP JEWELER JACKSON MISSISSIPPI
MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING AND LAMAR LIFE BUILDING

● We get returns from all Sports
Phone 233 229 E. Capitol St.
JOE HART'S BILLIARD HALL

THE R. H. GREEN WHOLESALE CO.
Distributors of
ELEGANT FLOUR
RED HILL SYRUP
DIAMOND TIRES



YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED
PATTERSON'S PHARMACY
LAMAR LIFE BUILDING

S. P. McRAE
ALL WOOL CURLEE
Young Men's Models
Some $15
Two Trousers $25
Broadcloth Shirts
$1 $1.50 $2.00
Friendly Five Shoes--**$5.00**
Friendly Shoes ------**$6.00**
Fortune Shoes **$3.50 & $4.00**

GREETINGS—to Old and New Majors—
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT CAIN'S
CAIN'S DRUG STORE
JEFFERSON and FORTIFICATION PHONE 6497

The Cheapest and Best Place To Eat
STEAK SUPPERS ONLY 25 CENTS
BELMONT CAFE

PRINCESS
SLIPPER SHOPPE
226 East Capitol
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

FIELD'S
WOMENS WEAR
146 E. CAPITOL ST.
"CASH WORKS WONDERS"
See Our SMART APPAREL For All Occasions

The OFFICE SUPPLY Co.
BOOKS, SCHOOL SUPPLIES, FOUNTAIN PENS, SPORTING GOODS
515 E. CAPITOL STREET

STAR LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING
415 — PHONES — 416
212 NORTH FARISH STREET

THE COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
Open: Monday—9:30 to 10:30 and 4:00 to 6:30
Tuesday—9:30 to 11:00 and 12:00 to 1:30
Wednesday—9:30 to 10:30 and 12:00 to 6:30
Thursday—9:30 to 11:00 and 12:00 to 1:00
Friday—9:30 to 10:30 and 6:00 until . . . .
Saturday—9:30 until . . . .
JOHN PAUL HENRY, Proprietor

MILLSAPS COLLEGE
D. M. KEY, President
A WELL ENDOWED COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS
MEMBER: Southern Association of Colleges; American Council on Education; Association of American Colleges
On the fully approved list of:
THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES
THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITY WOMEN

"I like that fragrant Granger"

. . . in a common-sense package—10c

In the manufacture of Granger Rough Cut Pipe Tobacco the Wellman Process is used.

The Wellman Process is different from any other process or method and we believe it gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers.

. . . it gives the tobacco an extra flavor and aroma
. . . it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe—burn slower and smoke cooler
. . . it makes the tobacco milder
. . . it leaves a clean dry ash—no soggy residue or heel in the pipe bowl

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

History of Paintings in College Chapel Is Given

By HELEN CABELL

Perhaps it is because we think that the men themselves lived so long ago and that they died so long ago, that the information that the artists who painted the portraits in the chapel are noted American artists of today is surprising. Thoughtless as most of us are for the past, we never stop to realize that Dr. A. F. Watkins, whose picture hangs in the chapel at the rear right, died only a few years ago and that the lovely, quiet, little woman we know at Sunday school is his widow. Major Millsaps himself died only eighteen years ago.

The Major used to spend the summer at a resort in Michigan. While there one summer, he had Mr. Betts of New York come and paint his portrait. This painting he presented to Millsaps college and it hangs today at the back of the chapel stage. The value of the gift has increased yearly,—not only the historical, but also the monetary value, for the artist is becoming more and more famous.

Two years ago when it was discovered that the picture was mildewing, the school was greatly upset. The family of Major Millsaps wrote to Mr. Betts and asked him to come and renew the paints. He was unable to come. He sent in his stead a man from Los Angeles who was expert in the repairing of oil paintings. This man said the climate was responsible and that the glass cover should not be on the picture. He cleaned and freshened the picture so that it looks like new.

A Mississippi artist painted the portrait of Bishop Galloway which now hangs in the chapel. Miss Betty McArthur, retired head of the art department at M. S. C. W., who now lives at McHenry, gave the picture to the college. She said she would give the picture if someone would see that it was properly framed. Dr. Hamilton heard of the offer and asked John Lemly to do the job. John made and painted the frame. The picture of Bishop Galloway is smaller than the others in the chapel, but it was painted from life and is more lifelike than the picture which hung there formerly. Miss McArthur's painting is a study, not a finished painting. It is, however, almost a replica of the finished portrait which was approved by the family for the State Hall of Fame. The difference is mainly in the size and coloring.

This picture was placed in the Bishops' room, at the General conference of the Methodist church which was held here last spring. It was the central object in the Galloway corner.

The picture which was removed is hanging in the Museum in the Sullivan-Harrell science hall and will remain there until a better place is found for it. This likeness was made from a photograph and is not so good. When the Administration building burned in 1914, this was the only picture the school possessed and it was saved—as one of the professors said to the lady who had it saved, "Some misguided persons" had that picture saved. Said she, "I'm very sorry. I did that." "Nevertheless, madam," he replied, "it wasn't worth saving."

Bishop Murrah hangs on the left side of the auditorium and Doctor Watkins on the right. Both were painted by the same person, Miss Fanny Palmer of Chicago. The school had the paintings made a few months before each man died, though the work was done many years apart. Dudley Crafts Watson, art critic for the Chicago Art Institute, was in Jackson some time ago to give a series of lectures. He used the Millsaps chapel for his lecture room. In commenting on the pictures in the chapel, he said that the two by Miss Palmer were the best examples of her work that he had seen, especially that of Dr. Watkins. The hands and the expression of the face are finely done.

Millsaps owns another painting which is much older than any of those in the chapel—Bishop Soule who hangs in the library. This picture was once the possession of Bishop Galloway and was presented to Millsaps by Mrs. Galloway and his daughter, Mrs. Muckenfuss.

Dr. Holger Arbman, who has been carrying on excavations at Sweden's ancient capital, Birka, reports that he has discovered a 1,000-year-old Viking stronghold which no woman ever was allowed to enter.

A world-wide organization to honor Edgar Allen Poe, famed American poet and writer of prose, has been formed. It is to be known as the International Poe Society.

"Do You Close Your Eyes?"

Bigwigs Give Opinions on Love Technique

Osculation Is Analyzed

Millsaps students either do have morals or do not have memories. Do you know that not more than ten people knew whether or not they closed their eyes when they kissed? Of course, there is the possibility that the atmosphere—oh, well folks, they just don't remember, or as Bettie Drane says, "How do you know?"

Some people seem to know all the answers though. Besides the short "yes" and "no" replies, there were some theories given.

Grace Mason expounded at length on the fact that most girls did close their eyes and most boys did not. By the way, aren't theories formed by practice?

Professor Haynes, that psychology authority who ought to know, said: "I haven't had enough experience along that line. Ask Ross Moore, he oughta know." (I do not assume any responsibility for Professor Haynes' statements, Mrs. Moore!)

Russell Lotterhoss was one of those who said: "I don't remember." (Was it that bad, Russell.)

Frances Weems, school musician and Kappa Delta's president, seemed amazed at even my asking such a question and immediately answered, "yes!" What decision or maybe ———.

Billy Hoffpauir, who knows all (?) and sees all, even keeps his eyes open in a moment like this. He just can't help peeping.

Bill Brent's answer was short but expressive. There was a long sigh as he very emotionally whispered, "yes." The old hypnotist gets hypnotized.

Sister McCormick, after much questioning, decided that she did close her eyes. I thought you did, Sister, as someone said, "you just look like it."

Louis Decell, campus best dressed man and library lover, answered, "I haven't kissed enough to find out, but I guess I do." Once is enough, Louis—to find out.

Lola Davis, quite a promising (pun) girl, said: "I'll find out next time."

Professor White's answer settled the matter for once and for all for those that do. "I don't, unless it was in the dark and then I couldn't see anyway."

Freshman Flint said he didn't participate; one reason why he came to Millsaps on the hill.

Swep Taylor has no set rule. It depends entirely upon the condition and the time and the girl.

To those who haven't tried, at least that is what they say, you might use these testimonials, accepting whom you will as an authority.

Walter E. Spahr—Science recognizes neither slogans, nor denunciations, nor wishful thinking.

THE LOWER LIGHTS

By ALLAN L. DYE

Cirlot, a four letter man from Moss Point, comes to Millsaps with the exceptional record of having played varsity football, baseball, and track in his first year of high school competition. Cirlot has had three years of basketball experience and is expected to prove his mettle in that field. The other day someone remarked that credit for Cirlot's gridiron success should not go to him but to his true love and inspiration, the "Hash House Blonde." It is regretted that Cirlot couldn't be reached for a statement as to the authenticity of the above declaration.

Another Moss Point product is Hassell, a guard with several years of football to his credit. Hassell's experience along with his ability should prove of inestimable value to the Minor cause.

One of the Minors' brightest prospects yet uncovered is Jaggers, tackle, who brings with him from Lucedale a well deserved reputation of rightful viciousness on the ball field. Let's hope that Jagger's gridiron temperament undergoes no radical changes between now and the Frosh-Papoose engagement.

After starring for three years in high school basketball, Rawls conceived the idea of mixing a little rough stuff in with his athletics by trying his hand at the none too delicate little game of football. His idea proved to be the basis for a decided lessening of Coach Richardson's worries, as Rawls is aiding the Minor cause no little at one of the terminal positions.

Haynes, center from Lumberton, after playing two years of high school football, is proving a disturbing element among the ranks of his opponents. The Choctaw frosh would do well to attempt a little kidnapping in an effort to keep Haynes out of the game with the Minors.

The freshman line has been greatly strengthened by the excellent work of Walker, guard from Lucedale. Though this is his first year of football, Walker has become one of the most valuable men on the squad.

Quite contradictory to his civilian appearance, Hand at times reverts to the ferocious and assumes the role of lion tamer at the expense of the opposition. In other words, Hand at guard is expected to prove quite a pain in the neck to the Papooses of Mississippi college.

TUBE TALK

Here's some good news for you stay-at-homes who like to roll up the rugs and dance: Radio's first three-hour dance program—providing three uninterrupted hours of dance music for listeners from coast to coast each Saturday night—will be inaugurated over a nationwide National Broadcasting Company network under the sponsorship of the National Biscuit Company on December 1.

Three orchestras playing in the Radio City studios continuously for five hours each week will send dance music to listeners on a broadcasting schedule arranged to provide three solid hours of rhythm in each of the nation's time belts. "Let's dance" will be the title of the series and the invitation of the sponsor to the radio audience.

The three hours of dance music will come to us from 9:30 p. m. to 12:30 p. m., C. S. T.

If you heard Hinds Hall of Fame program Sunday night you heard something very worth while. The famous Vienna Boys Choir, which was founded nearly 450 years ago by the Emperor Maximillian, was excellent. The choir is made up of youths between the ages of eight and twelve, is well schooled in secular as well as church music, and in their present repertoire are a number of operas which they give in costume. The Viennese singers are well known to radio listeners, having been brought to the air on their two previous tours of the United States in 1932 and 1933.

If you think the life of an orchestra leader is a soft one look at this play-by-play account of a typical Ben Bernie schedule on Tuesdays when in addition to four theater appearances and three rehearsals the Old Maestro broadcasts two half-hour Blue-Ribbon shows over NBC network:

Hotel to theater (by taxicab), theater to hotel (for rehearsal), hotel to theater, theater to hotel, hotel to theater, theater to hotel, hotel to studios, studios to theater, theater to studios and studios to hotel.

Summary: Four stage appearances, three rehearsals, two Blue-Ribbon broadcasts from 9:00 to 9:30 p. m., E. S. T., and from 12:00 midnight to 12:30 a. m., E. S. T. (for West Coast); a band of tired tooters. Time: from 1:00 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. But all the hard licks All the Lads are putting in for the Old Maestro will not go unrewarded. Ben is planning to give them all a vacation within three or four months by taking them to the West Coast to work on his new motion picture.

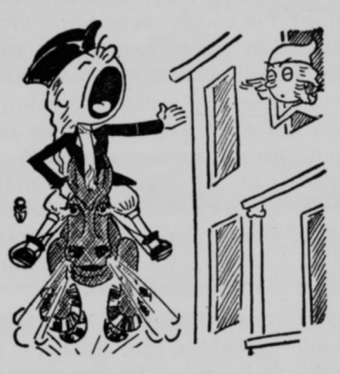
Firestone inaugurated a new series of programs Monday at 7:30 p. m., C. S. T. Richard Crooks, Gladys Swarthout and Nelson Eddy are featured in the new Voice of Firestone Concert series. Miss Swarthout has been heard during the summer and fall on the broadcasts, but Mr. Crooks and Mr. Eddy are both newcomers on this series. All three of the artists were heard Monday night—Crooks from the Hollywood NBC studios, Miss Swarthout from the NBC Radio City studios in New York with the chorus and Daly's orchestra, and Eddy from Hollywood with Crooks. This was a gala program, however, so each Monday evening one or another of the three soloists, supported by a mixed chorus of eighteen voices and William Daly's orchestra, will be heard.

For the first time in his life Jack Benny is memorizing lines. His previous stage shows have left him free to ad-lib but his appearance in "Bring On the Girls" requires him to learn the part by heart. Of course, on NBC networks he works from script.

Delta Upsilon fraternity recently celebrated its 100th anniversary at a convention at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

Yale University has adopted a system whereby the unusual student is advanced more rapidly than his duller classmate. More than a third of the freshman class this year will be permitted to skip some of the regular first year work under this plan.

President Tyler Dennett of Williams College has inaugurated a plan to raise scholastic standards. A special faculty committee has been appointed to hold personal conferences with students who are scholastically delinquent. Fraternity leaders are expected to report to the committee members needing special attention.



"THE REDCOATS, PAUL?"

"Not yet, but Duke's has a sale you owe it to yourself and country not to miss . . . Overcoats at only $25.00 . . . remember, 'one if by land, and two if by sea' and a Duke's Overcoat in any case."

DUKE'S

The Store For Men

NO

LINT, DUST, ODOR OR DOUBLE CREASE

SUITS TUMBLED AND PRESSED

Cash and Carry . 30c

Delivery 35c

DRY CLEANED

Cash and Carry . 60c

Delivered 70c

SNOW WHITE CLEANERS

1240 N. West Phone 2881

EVERETT HARDWARE COMPANY

125-131 South State Street

MISSISSIPPI'S ONLY MODERN ENGRAVERS

TELEPHONE 2708

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

CAPITOL ENGRAVING CO.

ARTISTS + PHOTO-ENGRAVERS

HALFTONES - ZINC ETCHINGS - COLOR PLATES

YOUR STORY IN PICTURE LEAVES NOTHING UNTOLD

112 EAST CAPITOL ST.

JACKSON, MISS.

QUALITY REMEMBERED AFTER PRICE IS FORGOTTEN

JACKSON MISS. Chambers TYPEWRITER & SUPPLY CO.

TYPEWRITERS

All Makes Sold, Exchanged, Rented. Expert Rebuilding.

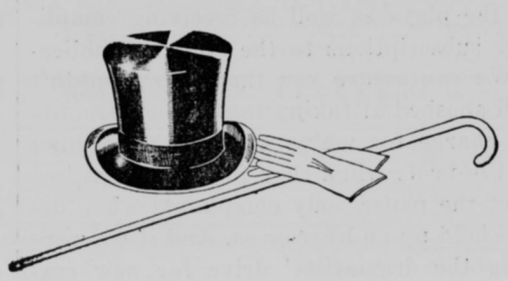
SUPPLIES

Papers, Carbons and Ribbons For All Make Machines.

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS

L. C. SMITH and CORONA TYPEWRITERS

211 WEST CAPITOL STREET TELEPHONE 4336



The South's Best Dressed Men Endorse

SCHWOBILT ESTABLISHED 1912 REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

CLOTHES

$16.50 $19.50

THE SCHWOB COMPANY

155 EAST CAPITOL STREET

SMOOTH FROZEN Seale-Lily ICE CREAM YOU EAT IT WITH A SMILE

The Purple and White

Published throughout the school year by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Advertising Rates Upon Request
Subscription $2.00 per year

MEMBER
NATIONAL COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Harris Collins.....Editor
Read Dunn.....Manager

EDITORIAL STAFF
Subject to change
ASSOCIATE EDITORS

James Spotswood.....News
Dan Cross.....Sports
Fred Rehfeldt.....Features
Laura Helen Byrd.....Co-ed Editor

NEWS

Jefferson Artz, Paul Hardin, Billy Lauderdale, Victor Roby, Berkeley Muh, Marjorie Walters, Joe Stevens, Bill Walker, Sam C. Mims, Billy Hoffpauir, Virginia McCullar, Lucien Malone, Elizabeth Myers, Bettie Drane

SPORTS

Mendell Davis, Allan Dye, Oscar Hartman, Talbert De Laup, Lee Alford, Grady Powers

FEATURES

Charles Arrington, James Dunn, Helen Cabell, Carolyn Hand, Virginia Averitte, Nora Graves

BUSINESS STAFF
ADVERTISING ASSISTANTS

Myrtis Flowers, Lee Rogers, Dolores Palmer

Leroy Smith.....Circulation
Bill Brent.....Assistants.....Evelyn Clark

Jean Beeland, Rebecca Taylor

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi, as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909
Office in the Student Activity Building

Free Gratis

We've been flattered by the recent requests of faculty members for copies of the Purple and White issued when they were away from the campus. Usually the professors manage to obtain copies for themselves, despite the fact that we received no response from our offer in an early issue of faculty subscriptions at the usual rate. We are not so crass as to suggest that the honored professors ought to pay for their papers as do the students; to make such a suggestion woud be an unpardonable breach of the amity that should exist between students and faculty. It would probably menace seriously the perfect harmony of student-faculty relationships that all seem to desire with true sincerity. And far be it from us to cause even the slightest of ripples of discord in such a feeling of harmony.

On the other hand, we can't help wondering why the professors haven't subscribed. We know that they can get their papers free and we won't alter that condition at all. They're entirely welcome to free copies. But can it be that their non-support of student activities, at least of this activity, is attributable to poor pay? If they are so poorly paid they ought to be allowed free entrance to the football games and to the plays as well as receiving complimentary subscriptions to the student publication. We can assure you that they wouldn't be at all abashed at taking these other benefits free of charge for we've noticed no blushing among the profs when they pick up their free copies of the paper, only complaints when delivery is held up an hour or so. And if we were directing the dramatists' drive for new curtains we'd be a bit wary of being too insistent about collecting those professorial pledges; after all, the profs must eat and ten dollars is a lot of money for persons too hard up to expend two.

And now, faculty, forget it! We're happy to know even that you're enough interested in our petty student affairs to take time from your busy lives to inform yourselves of them; we'd really be asking too much to request that you pay for what you get at the rate the students pay. In fact, we're genuinely repentant

---

Robberies in fraternity houses have plagued other campuses as well as Millsaps. At Denver university there was recently a veritable rash of burglaries. As here, nobody did anything about it.

Look over the P&W bulletin in the hall. The material is gathered from other collegiate publications and national student publications and might prove of interest during your odd moments while waiting for the next class.

Another thing the scientists have revealed that won't worry us in the slightest: the crust of bread is the least digestible portion.

Hearst Takes the Stand

We are posting this morning on the Purple and White bulletin board a document to which we attach immense significance. As you may by this time have noticed, it is an open letter addressed to Mr. William Randolph Hearst by the president of the Association of College Editors and his colleagues throughout the college world which puts to Mr. Hearst several pointed questions regarding a philosophy that he upholds in his numerous newspapers. The letter calls upon Mr. Hearst to defend Nationalism against Internationalism.

The Hearst papers have ever been the most ardent of the flag-wavers. They are always ready to label war-objectors as crimson-colored communists and they may be counted upon to resist the rising tide of anti-war feeling. Hearst is fairly called the Number One Nationalist in America and it should be a pleasure for him to answer these questions that the college papers of America are putting to him, if he can.

Our own position of the war question should be sufficiently indicated by our former expressions on the campus, published and spoken. We urge you to consider the questions that American collegiate editors have propounded for Mr. Hearst and we hope that you will look for his answer, if he is able to formulate one.

The Means To An End

It happened in a church, not so very long ago, not so very far from Jackson. (There's no need to mention the denomination; it might prove offensive to someone). The last day of a week-long revival had come and few souls had been saved. The visiting evangelist had called in all the Sunday School tots for a final pleading.

"Now I want all the little children who believe in Christ to stand up. There now, that's fine! Now all you children who believe in Jesus come forward to the altar." The obedient youngsters came to the sacred stand. "Now do all of you want to follow Christ? Yes? Well, that's fine! And how many of you belong to the church? All but you little girls over there? Well, don't you too want to follow Christ and join the church like your little friends? You do? Fine, fine."

Six young souls were saved, en masse. It should have been a day of rejoicing. But we heard the parents of some of these children objecting to the manner in which they had been persuaded that Christianity is the only way of life. All of the children were not confirmed because of this parental questioning of the wisdom of the method of their conversion.

Curiously, we were reminded of this incident a week ago when the drama enthusiasts signed up the students to purchase the new curtain. In both cases the end strived for was highly commendable, one the saving of souls, the other the elimination of a public disgrace. But we can't help but wonder at the high pressure methods, also used in both cases. The end, it is argued by a sometimes faulty maxim, justifies the means, but it would be better, we maintain, if the high end were achieved by suitably high means.

Praiseworthy Rudeness

In New York recently liberal students at City College were forthright in expressing their opinions of Mussolini's regime in Italy. In fact, they were brutally frank in conveying the idea that they disapprove of the dictatorship there. Il Duce had sent several Fascist students on a good will tour to America. When the visitors came to make a talk at City College the liberals there prevented even their formal reception by college officials and staged a lively demonstration against Italian Fascism. The student newspapers joined in the attack. Later, of course, the college authorities dealt with the demonstrators for their breach of courtesy. But in this case, we really think that rudeness was justifiable, even commendable. It's all very well to prate of comity among nations but if persons are genuinely opposed to an oppressive system of government they should be praised for showing their condemnation of that government.

Sight and Sound Impressions Reveal College Life in the Raw at Early Morning Hours

By JIMMY DUNN

Anyone who has ever stayed in Founder's hall and been even a little observant at about seven o'clock in the morning can never forget the ludicrousness of it all—assorted fat and thin figures in nude, the clashing incongruity of loud-colored bathrobes, puffy eyes and mangled-haired heads, polygenetic discords of differently tuned alarm clocks, a zoo-sounding undercurrent of sleepy voices, and a carefree atmosphere of dormitory freedom.

I awoke a few mornings ago, hearing my own penguin clock stamping the floor noisily; blankly I gazed at the little black and white penguin literally jumping up and down on the painted face of the clock while I silently wished that the mouthy mechanism were not quite so far away (my room-mate and I have an agreement that the last man in at night is to set the clock and place it in the farthest corner of the room so that one of us will have to walk across the cold floor to turn the thing off the next morning, thereby insuring that one of us will really be waked up). Finally, with so much discord in my ears, I was forced to quiet my agitated possession, laughing to myself at the drowsy appearance I must have presented.

Down the hall snickering sounds and scuffling feet told me that another freshman was being initiated to the Founder's-Hall-wake-up-system. I ran to watch the procedure. A slumbering Lee Alford was having his nose tickled by one joker with a straw while another gently slipped a handful of toothpaste into the sleeper's palm. Suddenly the tickled freshman subconsciously rubbed his itching nose with the tooth-pasted right hand, and in doing so covered his eyes and face with the gooey mess. He woke up in a surprised daze of disgust.

As I walked back chuckling, I gazed into another room to see Jimmy Perrin doing a bit of vehement shadow boxing in his half-sleep. His eyes were shut while both fists struck viciously at a chattering alarm clock dangling from a string suspended from the upper berth to a point about a foot above his face. Eventually a blow landed; the absurd contraption went sailing across the room. Jimmy awoke saying various and sundry unprintable things about his bruised knuckles.

A violent crashing sound a few doors down next reminded me that upper berths were still in use. I entered Allan Dye's room to find him looking very nude, very disgruntled, and very awkward. Woe filled his voice as he ruefully pointed to a large blue spot surrounding one eye. Evidently this freshman in his dream had considered himself a little nymph lightly flitting from tree to tree with the greatest of ease, until finally the realism of an alarm clock crumpled those fairy wings and brought Zephyr Dye crashing to the floor face first. (Anyone who noticed Dye's eye last week will verify the fact.)

Almost directly across the hall a somewhat effeminate voice was heard to say in broad A accents, "Oh! dear, Pigford, do something to the noisy thing, won't you! That clock is fast becoming the bane of my existence! I think mother should send me another."

The last sound of awaking issued from Pop Eye Conner's room; deep gruff tones were commanding, "Turn the !!!|$%-& thing off, dern ya Pop Eye." In answer a blatant expressionless voice replied, "Awwww, Wirt, you could at least be decent about it."

Women love a cause—Mary Roberts Rinehart.

Ponderable

By CAXTON DOGGETT

Robbing Youth of its Religion—that's the name of a book in our library by James F. Halliday. The card pasted in the book shows that less than half a dozen people have read it. Yet every Millsaps student would do well to read this remarkable story.

Many of you (should you read it) will condemn this book as blasphemy, a work of the devil; some of you will welcome it as a ray of light, a glimpse of truth that drives away doubts and clears up confused thinking.

Halliday, during his freshman and sophomore days in college, was completely bereft of a substantial portion of his most cherished religious beliefs. The story of his bitter yet successful struggle to find a true religion, the original religion of Jesus Christ, that would withstand all attacks, is told in vivid, startling language.

Halliday will startle you. He will disturb your complacency. He is merciless, relentless in his destruction of useless religious dogmas. But he is a great builder. He passes on the convictions he has arrived at—convictions that are as sound and unshakable as Gibraltar. Read what he has to say about Heaven, Hell, the Virgin Birth, the Resurrection, the Apostles' Creed. Then read his definition of a Christian—it is in italicized words repeated throughout the book. **"The Christian is the person who honestly tries to live out the spirit and the teachings of Jesus. Nothing more. Nothing less."** Halliday, you see, is a great believer in Jesus and his teachings. But listen to him on other subjects!

"The Apostles' Creed—a medieval dogma whose declarations thinking people have long since discredited . . . "

"The idea of hell was born of human vengeance just as the idea of immortality was born of love . . . "

"The dogma of the Virgin Birth plays no role whatever in my religious faith . . . "

"The Bible . . . is a library containing precisely the kind of literature which any well constituted library would naturally contain—history, philosophy, poetry, proverbs, allegories, dramas, sermons, myths and folklore . . . "

Here is Halliday the builder, presenting a revised version of the Apostles' Creed:

"I believe in God, the Father Almighty, Maker of heaven and earth, and in Jesus Christ, his son our Lord; who was born of Mary, suffered under Pontius Pilate, was crucified, dead, and buried. I believe in the Holy Spirit, the Church Universal, the communion of people who honestly try to live out the spirit of Jesus, and in the life everlasting."

It is Halliday's purpose to help the younger generation find the true religion of Jesus Christ. In his effort to do this, he has ripped away the useless and confusing man-made doctrines that enshroud Jesus. Read his book honestly and sincerely and you cannot help but have a deeper, finer appreciation and understanding of the religion of Jesus Christ.

Communism is, and always has been, a fragile growth.—Raymond Moley.

Let our young men pass on from their detestation of war to a personal crusade to strengthen every international agency designed to prevent it.—Robert C. Clothier, president of Rutgers University.

MILLSAPS
Class by Class
(APOLOGIES TO McINTYRE)

Why in the world did I ever come to this party anyway? When I walked in that door I knew I never should have come, but you never could have told me that when I was dressing. If I could go through life with the smiling face and the song that I possess when I am dressing I'd rip 'em up. There is no end to the possibilities.

If that negro over there had had any sense he would have taken my hat in the first place. Then I wouldn't have left it in that chair for that girl to sit on it. What I should do is go over there and claim it, but not me. Why should I make a ninny out of her and out of me too, besides, what do I care about that hat? At least I don't care enough to make a scene. Look at the woman, rushing over asking that guy if it's his hat. She knows it isn't, but she'll hook him yet.

Here I am standing out in the middle of the reception parlor, not a person in ten feet of me. How in h— did I get out here? Why, I was over behind the piano just five seconds ago, I know I was. Maybe my mind is wandering again. Headline: Amnesia Victim Breaks Up Party. Well, I'll just get back over behind that piano.

What am I doing grinning like this? My head has been bobbing around at these people until I swear my neck is hurting. Why don't I go ahead and wave and say something like the others are doing? I'm no stranger here. Always when I get dressed up I feel like a stiff poker and bow and scrape like a Neblett. Wouldn't I have been a dandy with an ostrich feather in my cap and a sword and buckler by my side. Bow my way into the ladies' hearts, steal them away, far away, riding like fury with them before me on my charging steed.

For twenty minutes I have been standing behind my piano. It ought to be mine by the Homestead Law, I've been here long enough to claim it. If somebody wanted to offer us a solo, they would move me, the lamp and the drapery over to the card table. They haven't noticed me until now and certainly they wouldn't notice me then. If I could get somebody to speak to me maybe someone else would. Just an ice-breaker, folks, just an ice-breaker. Maybe I ought to tell them that it would be perfectly OK to speak to me. Oh, oh, there comes that handsome Louis Decell, look at the gels prick up their ears. Look at 'em wave to him. And there is my date, which reminds me that I haven't seen her for forty-five minutes, and it also reminds me that we haven't eaten yet and that is what we came over here to do. I had no idea of standing around getting acquainted with these people. I came to eat.

There is that pain. That hunger pain. My stomach thinks my throat is cut and I wish it were; anything to get out of here. Headline: Unknown Man Slips Into Prominent Home; Cuts Throat. That is what I'll do, I'll cut my throat; that will give them something to think about. They will be sorry that they wouldn't speak to me. Here comes my date, who has spoken to everyone here fifty times tonight. She is coming toward me. Ah! Saved by a belle.

Our conflict is not with individual men, but with established systems, entrenched customs, habitual attitudes, vested interests and false standards of life.—Dean Speight of Swarthmore College.

Too many highballs and too much baseball are bothering schools today.—Gov. W. H. Murray of Oklahoma.

PLEDGES IN STAGE DRIVE REACH $500

(Continued from page 1)

by six professors, and fifteen dollars collected from college supporters. Additional oral pledges have been taken and other fraternity groups are planning to contribute.

The pledges are as follows:

Ten dollars: Virginia McCullar, John Castlen.

Five dollars: Martha Donaldson, Gladen Caldwell, Floy Thompson, Jimmy Lee, Purser Sturgeon, Billy Hoffpauir, Betty Drane, Billy Sutton, Jefferson Artz, Mitchell Thomas, Louis Decell, Evelyn Clark, Dudley Moore, Charles Moss, Bill Caraway, Ras Mansell, Grace Mason, Clifford MacGowan, Jimmy Dunn, Lee Alford, and Polly Bullard.

Pledges of from one to two dollars: Leroy Smith, Robert Ridgway, Pete Flowers, Francis Bradshaw, Helen Milner, Geraldine Roberts, Armand Karow, Robert Ezelle, Will D. Ferris, Raymond McClinton, Nancy White, James Spotswood, Lucien Malone, Conan Millstein, Winnie Buckles, Kathleen Dickson, Marvin Cohen.

Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Sigma Rho Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Theta Kappa Nu have each pledged ten dollars.

From the faculty ten dollars each has been promised by Professors Moore and White, and from Doctors Key and Mitchell. Professor A. G. Sanders pledged five and Bursar V. B. Hathorn promised three dollars.

The Dramatic Club wishes to express its sincere appreciation for the whole-hearted response of the student body in the drive for new stage equipment. It is indeed gratifying to note that the students of Millsaps are willing to cooperate in such a worthwhile project. If you have made a pledge of cash one of the Dramatic club members will be around to see you, but don't think that they will hound you like book salesmen. The early collection of all pledges is hoped for.

Spring Hill Frosh Down Minors, 20-0

Millsaps Frosh Heavily Outweighed by Mobile Team but Threaten Twice

The Millsaps Minors lost, by the score 20 to 0, their second game of the year to an undefeated team from Spring Hill college of Mobile on the Pascagoula High School field last Friday night.

Spring Hill frosh had a heavy fast team that outweighed the Minors almost twenty-five pounds a man. The game was played on a sandy field and in a slight fog that caused the ball to be wet and slippery.

The game opened in a punting duel between Harala and the opposing quarter-back with Spring Hill having a slight edge. Spring Hill received a punt and began a 60-yard drive that ended in a score. Spring Hill failed to convert with a drop-kick. Millsaps received, but could make little gain through the line, although on several occasions "Little Rich" got loose for nice gains.

In the second quarter Spring Hill recovered a fumble by Hinson on Millsaps' 40-yard line. After two tries through the line a long pass was completed to Spring Hill's right end, who caught the ball after it bounced off Sheffield's hands. He was tackled on the 4-yard line. Three tries through the line failed, but on the fourth down the ball was carried over for a score. Spring Hill converted with a pass, making the score 13-0 in her favor. The half ended with Millsaps in possession of the ball making gains through the line.

In the third quarter Spring Hill scored again on a long pass. The quarterback received a bad pass from center. Picking the ball up 20 yards behind the line of scrimmage, he threw a pass to the right end who stepped the remaining 35 yards for a touchdown. Spring Hill made the extra point through the line.

During the last quarter the Minors made two bids for a score. With McBroom filling the air with desperate passes, the Minors were stopped twice within a few yards of a score. The game ended with Sheffield being tackled on the baby Badgers' five yard line after catching a pass from McBroom.

Spring Hill's triple-threat quarterback, and All-Georgia high school man, was the star of the game. Spring Hill's left tackle was also outstanding. For the Minors, Fullback Sheffield starred at intercepting passes, making gains through the line, and playing a good defensive game. Rebold and Hassell played a good game in the Minor's line.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Minor Matters Among the Majors

A well-written article in Prof. White's journalism class brings to light the fact that athletes, especially at small colleges such as Millsaps, have a hard time and get scarcely any credit for their trouble. According to some of the prominent football men on the campus, it is no easy matter to play football every day and keep up in class work, too. Practice takes up the biggest part of the afternoon and when it is over, the gridmen say they are too tired to do justice to their homework. Teachers, they say, are reluctant to give any consideration to the fact that their athletic duties take up most of their spare time while the student who does not participate in them has plenty of time to get up his assignments and make good grades. Of course, the main objective for coming to college is to acquire an education, but certainly the teachers could be a little more lenient when they know that a fellow is putting out all that he has for the glory of dear old Millsaps.

Some might think that football men have all the fun they want on trips taken to make up for the increased hardship in classes. That is not true in the least. Training rules require that the team stick close to the hotels until after the game, and then it is time to set out for home again. So as a result, the trip-maker sees scarcely anything more than the surroundings of the hotel and the playing field.

Riding over the dusty roads around here is no fun so the majority say that they had rather play at home any day.

It seems awfully funny, but the State Teachers eleven were mighty familiar with our signals down at Hattiesburg the other night. According to Chauncy Godwin, the Jackets were able to call the number of each play as the Majors lined up. Of course it is all in the game for a team to scout its opponent and thereby be familiar with the formations and a few plays, but there should be no possible way for the Teachers to know the numbers of the plays. At one time McDaniel called signals, checked and, in a huddle, decided upon another play. To the surprise of all on the Major team came the words from across the line: "You can't fool us; that's 20."

It does seem awfully funny!

From the looks of things now, it seems that Minnesota has the best team in the nation. The Gophers have been running over all opposition with a consistency that is beginning to get monotonous. It surely is a pity that Big Ten rules will probably prevent Minnesota from being called to the Rose Bowl.

Millsaps, along with Howard, was one of the small Southern colleges labeled as a "giant killer" by outstanding football authorities. Millsaps got her recognition by her 7 to 6 victory over Mississippi State. Howard defeated Ole Miss by the same score.

Grads, Parents See Majors Win Night Game, 9-7

The trusty toe of Bob Womack again provided the margin of victory for the Majors as they turned back Spring Hill, a Homecoming foe, here last Friday night by the score of 9 to 7. The game was witnessed by a large crowd of grads and parents who were kept on the edge of their seats by the thrills of the contest.

Millsaps scored first after a series of passes had put the ball deep in the Badgers' territory, Houston going over for the marker on the fourth down. Bob Womack's kick for extra point was wide and Millsaps led 6 to 0 at the half.

The men from the 'Bama coast came back strong in the third quarter and with Brassell lugging the oval, scored on the first play after the kickoff. Going over the right side of the Major line, the Badger half stepped 62 yards and scored standing up. Spring Hill substituted Payne at once to kick the extra point and the boy came through with a kick that traveled straight through the middle of the posts to put Spring Hill out in front by a single point.

The battle see-sawed back and forth the rest of the quarter and for the first part of the last. However, the Major aerial attack got to functioning and the locals advanced to the Badger one foot line where a stubborn defense held for downs. The resulting Spring Hill punt was brought back 20 yards to the Badger 10 by Red Bullock. A line smash by Bowen gained the Majors two yards and it was there that Womack dropped back to his 18 yard line to send the winning points through the uprights.

Sneed, Womack, and Godwin were outstanding in the Major forewall while the running of Bowen, Bullock, and Jones, as well as the passes thrown by Bowen and Jones, gained the locals a good many yards

Reeves and Repoll did the best work for the visitors in the line while the running of Ching and Brassell was spectacular at times.

Pictures shown at the movies of elaborately furnished homes with scores of grounds, servants, riding horses, foreign automobiles, expensively silk-gowned ladies who keep their hands out of dish water, have upset the young American mind—Edward G. Ekdahl.

Terry Hughes Grocery
Groceries, Vegetables, Western Meats
"We Strive to Please"
Phones: 6976, 6977
1224 N. West Street — Jackson

HIATT STUDIO
Portrait and Commercial PHOTOGRAPHY
425½ E. Capitol Street - Jackson Miss.
Phone 375
THE STUDENT'S PHOTOGRAPHER

POWER SERVICE PROGRESS
A MISSISSIPPI INSTITUTION

Engraved Wedding Invitations
TUCKER PRINTING HOUSE
Copper Plate Engravers
JACKSON, MISS.

SEE EUGENE BINGHAM
FOUNDER'S HALL
For Your
Jackson Daily News
15 Cents A Week

McCARTY-HOLMAN COMPANY
Wholesale Grocers
Jackson, Miss.

DRY CLEANING
KOLBS
PHONE 334

EVERYBODY'S GOING TO HEAR
HERBIE HOLMES
and his MISSISSIPPIANS
With Kay Russell
OLE MISS - L. S. U. DANCE
THE ARMORY
Saturday, 8:30 Script: $1.50

B & W
CAFETERIA
123 Madison Avenue
We Welcome You To Memphis
Also To Our Cafeteria Where
"Food and Service Is Surpassed By None."

CAPITOL THEATRE
Thursday and Friday, Nov. 15-16—
"20th CENTURY"
With JOHN BARRYMORE and WALTER CONNOLLY
ALSO CARTOON AND COMEDY
Saturday, Nov. 17th—
"GIRL IN DANGER"
With RALPH BELLAMY and SHIRLEY GREY
CARTOON AND COMEDY
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Nov. 19-20-21—
"RED HEAD"
With BRUCE CABOT and GRACE BRADLEY
ALSO NEWS AND COMEDY
Admission 10 and 15 cents, plus tax, ANY TIME

THE ARLINGTON
Robert E. Lee Hotel
Presents
Hal Moffett and His Orchestra
Featuring
RUTH THOMAS • JUANITA WELCHER
(The Smartest Singers and Dancers ever to appear in Jackson)
EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY
Beginning at 9:00 o'clock
Admission 50c Per Person, Including Saturday
CAMPUS FROLICS
Entertainments for the Younger Set
Every Friday Night
GET A CLUB TICKET AND SAVE MONEY

HOTEL PEABODY
welcomes you
MILLSAPS
Use our facilities while in Memphis—
FOUR FAMOUS RESTAURANTS
DANCING TO A
NATIONALLY KNOWN ORCHESTRA
Rooms—$3.00 per person Single;
$2.00 per person Double
F. R. SCHUTT, Vice-President and General Manager

MOVIE MENU

You have heard the beautiful "Merry Widow Waltz." Now you will have an opportunity to see the beautiful merry widow waltz. Jeanette McDonald and Maurice Chevalier are starred in this lovely musical play.

Thirty years ago Franz Lehar wrote the music for "The Merry Widow" and there has been no let-down in its popularity since that time. There were many tunes written by Mr. Lehar for the production, but the waltz song is the only one that is popular.

This delightful musical has never been presented on any stage with the brilliance with which the movies do it. That is easily explainable, of course, but nevertheless, something to consider.

Many critics of the silver screen, most of them self-appointed have chosen to discourse at length of the impossibility of the scenes which the producers of movies use in their stories about the stage. They say that waterfall scenes and the like are inconceivable. This is a point hardly worth arguing. On no occasion do movie men say: "We are doing this just like Broadway would." The fact remains that Broadway would present a Hollywood set if they thought it were possible.

In "The Merry Widow" the same procedure will be followed on the dance numbers, which certainly ought to glorify the waltz.

"The Merry Widow" has been presented many times in the United States, but few of us at Millsaps have ever seen it. We can see it next Monday at the Majestic with greater beauty and more color than those who have seen it before.

The Cat's Meow

HELP! CONTRIBUTIONS WELCOMED!

Herbert Owens still has Elsie's ring we notice. Is it spite or love, **Elsie.** Only last week operator 3346 saw them contentedly enjoying the lowered lights of the Venetian Room—the woman always pays, oh, yes!

Within the last two days we have heard of two girls that have violent crushes on **Manley Gregory**—that is not hard to understand, is it, Greg?

Congratulations **Margy Vest,** and Bromo Seltzer to you, **Cowles Horton.** This girl knows some other boys, thank you!

Belhaven is proud that **Robert Regan** is a member of her Sunday night tea parties—Millsaps coeds, some of them, have gone so far as to say, about the matter: "Darn it!"

The editor of the Purple and White has been picking **Flowers** right often over on North President street. That old, old excuse of having to study with someone is out, Bernice.

Ferris does seem so lonesome these days. Can't some co-ed put the **Bee** on him and **Land** him. He kinda likes that southern drawl, Jean.

This new school of statesmanship is the adolescent school or I might call it, perhaps, the intuitive school.—Bainbridge Colby.

The Harvard University library has purchased a collection of more than 8,000 photographs of important figures of the last century, including more than 100 pictures of Lincoln.

Your Patronage Is Appreciated
"Come Around To See Us At"
Shell Service Station Number 2
230 North State

THE DRAUGHON SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
College Accredited Teachers
DAY and NIGHT SCHOOL

— MAJESTIC —

Nov. 17—"PERSONALITY KID"
With PAT O'BRIEN, GLENDA FARRELL

Nov. 19-20-21-22—"MERRY WIDOW"
With JEANETTE MacDONALD, MAURICE CHEVALIER

Nov. 23—"STAMBOUL QUEST"
With GEORGE BRENT, MYRNA LOY

— ISTRIONE —

Nov. 16-17—"TROUBLE BUSTER"
With JACK HOXIE

Nov. 19-20—"NO GREATER GLORY"
With GEORGE BREAKSTON, JIMMY BUTLER, RALPH MORGAN, LOIS WILSON

Nov. 21-22—"YOU BELONG TO ME"
With LEE TRACY, HELEN MACK

SOMETHING TO CHEER ABOUT!

Millsaps-Southwestern Football Game
Memphis
Friday, November 16th
EVERYBODY'S GOING

VISIT THE
Newly Decorated—"Hotel of Cordial Comfort"
Hotel GAYOSO
C. C. CARTWRIGHT, Manager
MEMPHIS
Fine Food — Pleasing Prices — Superior Service

RATES
Single
$1.50 without Bath
$2.00, up with Bath
Double
$2.50 without Bath
$3.00, up with Bath

OPENING NOV. 15th
THE GAYOSO NITE CLUB
The bright night spot in downtown Memphis featuring nationally known orchestras. Dance and enjoy the best food — at reasonable prices.

• FREE PARKING IN GARAGE •

JOHNSON CLEANERS
"Johnson will clean it"
Phone 4600
1804 N. State St.

FRANK'S Smart Shoes
JACKSON'S ONLY ONE-PRICE SHOE STORE
EVERY PAIR $3.85
230 East Capitol Phone 4517

BAPTIST BOOK STORE
We Supply Any Books
Mail orders solicited.
Phone 2703—Cor. Capitol and President Sts., Jackson, Miss.

ANNOUNCING—
The New 60c Per Person
Minimum Charge
At The
VENETIAN ROOM
In The
EDWARDS HOTEL
Good Menu Selections At Reasonable Prices
No Extra Cover Charge
Open Every Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday
Beginning at 9:00
Music By
BILL PARKER and His Orchestra
New Act, Medleys, and Novelties Every Friday Night

Fair enough—

WE tell you that Chesterfield Cigarettes are made of mild, ripe tobaccos. We've told you about the paper—that it's pure and burns right, without taste or odor.

We have said that Chesterfields are made right. The tobaccos are aged, then blended and cross-blended, and cut into shreds the right width and length to smoke right.

These things are done to make what people want—a cigarette that's milder, a cigarette that tastes better—a cigarette that satisfies.

You can prove what we tell you about Chesterfield. May we ask you to try them —that would seem to be fair enough.

Strictly on their merits
the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1934, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1934 No. 11

NSFA Offers Cash Award In Contest

Bright Ideas for Research by FERA Students Are Worth Money

Fifty dollars in cash prizes will be awarded for the most original, constructive, and practicable suggestions for possible research in the field of international affairs which could be undertaken by students holding part time FERA jobs, according to a bulletin released this week by the National Student Federation of America.

The rules of the contest as sent out by the federation are as follows:

This contest is open to all enrolled undergraduates and graduate students and also to faculty members.

The suggested word limit is 500 to 1,200 words.

Contest entries must be mailed by midnight December 1st to the National Student Mirror at 8 West 40th Street, New York City.

Entries will not be returned.

A committee of World Peace Foundation executives will judge the contest and their opinions will be final.

Twenty-five dollars is first prize, fifteen dollars second prize, and there will be five additional awards of two dollars each.

The bulletin gives several suggestions of possible plans, such as the issuance of a publication to fill a part of the adult education program, the establishment of public forums for disseminating information of international affairs, a survey of the foreign element in a city to lead to cultural interchanges, and similar projects.

Debaters Meet Emory; Lose to Auburn Arguers

Back from Atlanta and other points east, Coach C. F. Nesbitt and three members of the debate squad returned to the campus Sunday evening, reporting a point for point fulfillment of the planned schedule.

Nesbitt and Paul Ramsey, M. E. Mansell, and Raymond McClinton left the campus a week ago for Starkville where they installed a Pi Kappa Delta chapter at State that night. Another installation took place at Alabama Woman's college in Montevallo the next night and the four left for Atlanta.

There McClinton met with other southern student leaders in a Y. M. C. A. consultation to plan the summer program for 1935. Ramsey and Mansell debated at Emory in the Theological building in a no-decision clash. On the return trip the same two met Alabama Poly at Auburn and lost, the decision being 3 to 0. Both debates were on the arms limitation question, Millsaps being affirmative.

FERA Activity Reviewed; New Season Begins

"This is only the beginning." stated Lavelle Brown, college buildings and grounds superintendent and FERA boss on the campus, in closing the fall program of improvements and repairs at Millsaps.

The student workers began work on the winter projects Monday, according to Director Brown. No definite work calendar has been set as yet but the new series of repairs will correspond to those completed during the fall months.

Fratmen Lay Bet With Radio's Announcer Ted Husing; Result Of Wager is Somewhat Amusing

AS COLGATE U'S BACKERS THE BETA'S ARE LACKERS OF A HUNDRED SMACKERS

NEW YORK, N. Y. (NSFA)—Over the Columbia network Ted Husing voiced his opinion that Ohio State was due to win over Colgate. An hour later, a rhymed telegram appeared from Colgate reading: "My Dear Ted Husing: As to your choosing that Colgate will be losing, We have one hundred dollars we are not using, and if you surmise your prediction is wise, Fork your hundred and we'll take youse guys. (Signed) the Beta House, Colgate university.

Husing wired back this jingle: "As to your pleading that Colgate will be leading, I have a hundred I am not needing; I fear that the Betas will soon lose their status as prognosticatahs. Please let me know, and I will forward the dough. (Signed) Ted Husing.

"Hundred coming, Keep wires humming, With disastrous news Ohio's succumbing," taunted Colgate.

Husing, wiring the money, advised: "I tell you this to bring you pain, the Beta's bet will be Husing's gain. I'm sorry my football erudition will cost you most of next term's tuition."

The game was played on Saturday. Colgate lost, 10-7. A few minutes later, Husing received this gay surrender: "Congratulations, you broke the bank, As prognosticatas we are rank." (Signed) The Betas.

Classicists Make Plans For Future

Old Requirements Are Cast Aside As Group Passes Progressive Laws

Radical revisions in an organization that from its name should be conservative were voted last Wednesday at the regular monthly meeting of the Classical club in the Sullivan-Harrell science hall.

The club, which has been an association of all Latin and Greek students in the college with compulsory membership for classical language students a feature of the constitution, voted to remove the compulsory membership requirement and to abolish the plan of giving all students a free cut in their classical language class as compensation for attending a meeting of the club.

The new arrangement, with the membership open to all classical language students but required of none and with no free cut granted, does list its compensations for membership, however. Members who attend seven of the group's nine meetings during the year, promise the officers and faculty advisers, will be granted extra credit in their classical course and likewise students who prepare and deliver papers before the group will have their work averaged in with their class room work just as outside reading credit is now given.

Other legislation passed by the group included a by-law to the effect that only majors in the ancient language department might in the future be eligible for election to any office in the club. Harris Collins, club president, in outlining plans for the year, stated that the classical majors would be given opportunity to take a commanding place in the programs. Programs for 1935 will center around Horace, whose two-thousandth anniversary comes in that year.

The first program of the year, cut short by other campus events scheduled for the same time, consisted of an evaluation of the classical studies by Collins, who quoted numerous authorities in estimating the place of ancient language study today. The program for next month has been planned but complete details have not been worked out.

State Board To Aid Meds In Program

Campus Doctors to Present Series for Education Students on Campus

Proceeding with a plan mapped out at last week's regular Wednesday night meeting, the Pre-Med club meets tonight in the science hall for another discussion of medical practice.

President James Swartzfager outlined plans of the club for the next month, stating that it soon would begin a program in cooperation with the State Board of Health to present lectures and addresses to all education students who plan to teach next year on the communicable diseases. The club has obtained several reels of movie films showing the causes and means of preventing such ailments as malaria, smallpox, and diphtheria, and members are preparing papers on these same diseases for the series of programs. It is felt that all students entering high schools as teachers should have at least a layman's knowledge of these serious diseases and the club's program is directed at supplying this knowledge. The meetings will be thrown open to the general public for this series.

Swartzfager further stated that efforts to obtain a charter for a local chapter of a national premedical fraternity were advancing. The group is considering Alpha Epsilon Delta, an organization founded at the University of Alabama in 1926. An attempt to secure such a charter two years ago was halted by faculty refusal to allow its acceptance, this being the only recent case of a fraternity being refused permission to grant a charter to a group on the Millsaps campus.

And Now It's Not A Secret Anymore

The news is out.

Roger Fuller, junior at Millsaps and member of Sigma Rho Chi, this week revealed his marriage several weeks ago to Miss Louise McLullan, trained nurse at the Mississippi State Hospital for the Insane. Mrs. Fuller is formerly of Newton, Mississippi. The couple plan to take an apartment in Jackson soon.

Slav Situation Attracts IRC; Members Added

Trends in Jugoslavia before and after the assassination of King Alexander was the subject of two talks before the International Relations club at the regular meeting Monday night in the library. Members of the organization supplemented the two talks with lengthy discussion.

Future programs for the club were outlined at the meeting, topics to be considered including Sinclair's EPIC plan, the TVA, and other national questions.

Received into membership of the club at the meeting were Webb Buie, Sidney Smith, and Caxton Doggett, who had been elected two weeks ago.

Schools Blamed For Depression By Dr. Simmons

That the present economic crisis was largely the fault of schools over the country for turning out men and women unable to deal with such situations, was the verdict of Dr. I. F. Simmons, supervisor of secondary education, given to students of Millsaps college in chapel Wednesday morning.

Mississippi is taking steps to cope with this situation by engaging in a period of intensive study of the curricula of her schools, with the object of changing them to the extent that boys and girls will be able to get an education which will adjust them to present conditions. With the revised curricula, educators hope to adjust their pupils and prepare them for their part in the remaking of society.

According to Dr. Simmons, this study has been approved by the state board of education, college people, teachers, and laymen. It will attempt to see what the causes of the present economic situation are, how they can be remedied, and how the schools of today can remedy the situation.

Conference Lauds Club On Singing

Combined Choruses Win Praise on Presentation of Oratorio at Meet

Before a large assembly at the Mississippi Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in the auditorium of State Teachers college in Hattiesburg on November 15 the combined Millsaps Glee clubs presented the oratorio, "The Evangel of the New World."

It was the group's second presentation of the stirring series that recalls the dramatic history of Methodism in America. The former offering of the concert was at the North Mississippi conference of the church in Indianola at the beginning of the month.

The concert was described by hearers as excellent. Professor J. Reese Lin said of it, "They made a fine showing—yes, an excellent showing. Some of the old-timers there could scarcely refrain from shouting."

The soloists on the program were all members of the Millsaps faculty, Prof. Frank Slater, Dr. Alfred P. Hamilton, and Miss Magnolia Simpson.

The clubs began practice on their Christmas carols soon after returning from the southern trip.

Roby Discovers Numerous Frosh Issue Hopefuls

In an attempt to secure the very best material for publication in the frosh issue of the Purple and White, assignments for tryouts were made by Editor Victor Roby Thursday.

Those who tried out for the news staff were Jeff Hester, Marvin Cohen, and Arnold Clark, and those trying out for the feature staff were Helena Hare and Scott Warfield. Roby will receive all tryout copy this week and add to the frosh staff the names of those submitting the best copy.

Grad Relives Past Life On Campus, Inspires Son With Spirit of Millsaps

"I Want to Go to Millsaps, Too, Dad," Declares Boy As He Senses Father's Feeling For the Alma Mater on Visit Here

By JIMMY DUNN

Homecoming Day brought barbecue and many new people to the campus. Some of the people were parents of students now in school, some were alumni, and some were the sons of alumni.

In the fuss and furor of the afternoon's madding crowd I chanced to notice one particular couple slip out of the traffic around the Administration building to meander down the reddish clay trail winding toward the football field. The broad back of an alumnus and the more delicate back of a small son rhythmically flashed in the sun. There was a noticeable swagger in the longer step and pride and adolescent haste in the shorter ones.

Soon the happy pair reached a large oak tree overlooking the Millsaps' football field. "There it is, sonny," said the proud parent puffing out his chest (but drawing up his long belt to do so). "It was in the last quarter of the Choctaw game just ten years ago . . . . Then the coach said, 'It's up to you, Jones.' I ran to the referee so excited I couldn't even feel my feet touch the ground. I called for a place kick on the next play. I put everything into that old right foot and booted the ball. As the ball rose the whistle blew—I knew it had to be good. The ball curved and tipped one goal post, but bounced good. Millsaps won by two points." (The small boy was listening intently, mouth agape.)

Just then the Millsaps band arranged on the football field for a concert began playing the Alma Mater. Instinctively the father rose, took off his hat, and stood even straighter than he had before, a powerful arm gently slipped around the shoulders of the lad. Intense devotion was written on the two faces as they stood—a silhouette of devout homage painted against the sky. Softly the music ended; abruptly the little drama terminated.

"Son," said the father, his voice rupturing the stillness in a choked kind of muffled tone, "I will always want you to make your own decisions, but if you can ever see it that way I'd like for you to go to Millsaps, too." The lad's wide open eyes gazed at his dad, and he replied in utmost simplicity, "I want to go to Millsaps, too, dad."

The pair departed silently, arm in arm, but the spirit of their rendezvous seemed to linger on.

Students Will Think Hard Before Whispering "I Do"

It is most embarrassing to ask about marriage. The boys think it's a proposal, and the girls believe you're in love — and both views are very disconcerting. However, by vigorously pursuing various students of the campus, many ideas on the subject were disclosed.

Of course the "marriage for love" theory was most popular. And, after all, why shouldn't it be? Though a small majority admitted to the mercenary trait—Charles Cocke being one of these. He said, "I'd marry for money, or a nice Air-Flow Chrysler! . . . . O! say, did you see my girl from Leland? She's got a new Chrysler and lots of money." (Sounds like you have her picked out, Charlie).

Other answers to the question of "Your Views on Matrimony" were varied. Read Dunn turned philosopher on us, saying "You would be poor if you married for money." Well, everyone has his own opinion.

Wanda Tremaine merely answered "Oh!————." We could believe most anything by that.

Harris Collins remarked, "I think it's a great institution, but who wants to be put in an institution?"

But listen, Virginia Averitte thinks it's an institution every girl would like to be in.

Spencer Sissel prefers the fight to the finish kind (wonder?).

Lee Alford, being a freshman, and knowing what he thinks, said "When I marry I want the girl to have a wealthy great grandfather, and no other relatives. I might marry her for love."

Adelaide Horton, reserved her views on the subject, but remarked, "I won't be an old maid." (More power to you, Adelaide.)

Jimmy Dunn "wouldn't marry for money," but he "sure would love a girl with money."

Sam Mims, just another freshman, answered, "I haven't had much(?) experience, but————."

Seta Alexander said, "Mother wouldn't let me now." (Have you given it that much thought, Seta).

But Jimmy Lee gave a most un-Jimmy Lee like reply, when he thought a minute and with his characteristic wink, said, "I am too young to know."

MILLSAPS
Class by Class
(APOLOGIES TO McINTYRE)

Not that this writer has ever experienced this condition, and further he never hopes to,—but during the years of the depression when we of college age have been growing up, and when most of us have for the first time seen the world, there has come that association, in some way or other, with the unfortunate who drift about us, unseen and whose pains are unfelt.

During the last few months I have been careful to pick out from the shuffling crowd those whom I thought would talk to me and those whose stories would be most interesting. Specific cases I cannot point out since they have faded into one unpleasant nightmare. Although the trend of thought in most discussions is post-depression, there is still that haunting memory of those faces, speeches and urgent pleas that they be remembered.

The tales of their downfall vary, but not generally. Always there has been that climb upward to success when they were youthful and vigorous, then the sock on the jaw, the heel-spinner, and they are sunk in the muck and the mire. Many, whom I have encountered later have been picked up and now stand somewhat precariously on a rock, hoping that their future will be as bright as their outlook. Others have passed into the unknown death, suicide and disease. Those that hang on are pitiable. Nothing ahead of them, nothing behind them but memories which are always terminated by that bitter dose they had to take.

In many cases their good jobs were lost because they did not realize what happiness they knew. Not to become a blue-stocking, dear readers, but many proclaim the alcohols as their conquerors. One man had not touched the stuff for fourteen months after a Salvation Army chaplain picked him up. He wanted to go back to his wife and children, one he had not seen, but the scene he feared he might see had kept him shuffling along the streets, always leading away from his home.

Another one came to the door of my house. He was selling pencils. He had had his day but took things too easy . . . now he has not a change of clothes and his voice (for he was an old man) was lost, almost lowered to a whisper. In a lengthy conversation he spoke hatefully of these United States.

Many, however, realize that they are the fruits of an unnatural revolt against society and have no grievances except against themselves.

With hour after hour to think they still sought that peace of mind that is always the struggle within any human. Many confess they have found it in a belief that God is love. They wonder if that sedative would have changed the course of their destiny. Others, who considered themselves Christians, speak vehemently against their maker.

Yet, I never got very close to them. We had little in common. In most cases they trenchantly allude to the differences between mine and their station. Subtly they say: "Don't pity me."

One of the great fraternity house games to me is to observe college romances in the stages of their development from the usual question: "What about so and so?" to the summary of the whole affair with (but this varies), "She was plenty OK, but I didn't like the way she did such and such." Many excuses are offered, always displaying the man's superior skill in handling, which most of us know is somewhat one-sided.

Key Named Member of Church Education Board

Dr. D. M. Key, president of the college, was last week appointed to serve on the Board of Christian Education of the Mississippi Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at a meeting of the conference in Hattiesburg presided over by Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs. Many Millsaps faculty members attended sessions of the church conclave.

Ponderable

By CAXTON DOGGETT

Have you ever wondered just why it was that Christ had to die on the Cross? Have you ever asked yourself why, if God is all-powerful, he could not have carried out His plans without Jesus' death, or why, if God is good, He permitted His Son to endure such agony?

A clear evidence of Christianity's progress is revealed when we trace the growth of man's answers to these questions during the 1900 years since Jesus was crucified.

The Ransom Theory. Arising in the early Christian era, in an age of brigands, terror, and ransoms, when barbarism was still threatening civilization and Christianity, this theory was characteristic of the age that produced it. It held that sin was bondage, that man was in this bondage, that Jesus was the Redeemer, and that His life was the ransom. This explanation was generally accepted until some thinking man began to wonder to whom the ransom had been paid. He was answered that it was paid to the devil, of course. Whereupon, the theory began to break down. It was seen that, carried out to its logical conclusion, the theory implied that man had fallen into the clutches of the devil, and that God had sent Jesus as a ransom. And, since Jesus went back to God after death, it suggested that Jesus had *proved too strong for the devil* and had escaped. Thus the devil was really cheated by God and Jesus.

The Satisfaction Theory. It was in the medieval age of chivalry when honor was a priceless possession and must always be defended and satisfied. Sin had been committed, God had been wronged, and His honor must be satisfied. Jesus, by his life and death on earth, satisfied this insulted honor of God and saved mankind from hell.

The Forensic or Substitution Theory. It was in the Post-Reformation period, with a new emphasis on law. The law must be kept at all costs. God's law had been broken by sinful man. Therefore the law required that someone be punished. This someone was Jesus who fulfilled the requirements of law by taking the punishment in our stead. God was a sort of Judge, demanding justice for the breaking of His law.

What the Atonement means to us. Because of the awfulness of sin, God is in eternal agony. He is a suffering God, pained by every sin we commit. Jesus, God's revelation of Himself to man, not only shows us the way God wants *us to live, but shows us how utterly damning sin is.* **In the terrible picture we have of Jesus suffering on the cross we catch a glimpse of the eternal pain and agony our sins cause God.** In Jesus, a particular man at a definite time, we are able to see what man had not been able to see before—the true nature of God, the horror of sin, and the attitude of God toward sin. Because we see this, we should, out of gratitude *and love and because we know* how destructive sin is, try to be more like God.

Engraved
Wedding Invitations

TUCKER PRINTING HOUSE

Copper Plate Engravers
JACKSON, MISS.

STAR LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING
415 — PHONES — 416
212 NORTH FARISH STREET

THE COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
Open: Monday—9:30 to 10:30 and 4:00 to 6:30
Tuesday—9:30 to 11:00 and 12:00 to 1:30
Wednesday—9:30 to 10:30 and 12:00 to 6:30
Thursday—9:30 to 11:00 and 12:00 to 1:00
Friday—9:30 to 10:30 and 6:00 until . . . .
Saturday—9:30 until . . . .
JOHN PAUL HENRY, Proprietor

CAPITOL THEATRE

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 22-23—
DICK POWELL, GINGER ROGERS and PAT O'BRIEN in
"20 MILLION SWEETHEARTS"
PATHE REVIEW MICKEY MOUSE

Saturday, Nov. 24—
RICHARD CROMWELL and BILLIE SEWARD in
"AMONG THE MISSING"
COMEDY MICKEY MOUSE

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday, Nov. 26-27-28—
WILLIAM HAINES and JUDITH ALLEN and 13 WAMPAS BABY STARS OF 1934 in
"YOUNG AND BEAUTIFUL"
COMEDY PATHE NEWS

Anytime 10-15¢, Plus Tax

POWER SERVICE PROGRESS
A MISSISSIPPI INSTITUTION

FIELD'S
WOMENS WEAR
146 E. CAPITOL ST.
"CASH WORKS WONDERS"
See Our
SMART APPAREL
For All Occasions

JOHN C. CARTER
THE GIFT SHOP JEWELER JACKSON MISSISSIPPI
MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING AND LAMAR LIFE BUILDING

- When you come to Millsaps College, you will find Stocketts Academy one of the most interesting and entertaining places in the city.
- You will also find every type of saddle horse stabled at this coral—for the novice to the most experienced.
- Horses and instructors are available both day and night.
- Single, pairs, or for parties.

At Rates Surprisingly Low
STOCKETTS RIDING ACADEMY
Call 6189

SEE EUGENE BINGHAM
FOUNDER'S HALL
For Your
Jackson Daily News
15 Cents A Week

the Wellman Process does this—
...it gives the tobacco an extra flavor and aroma

. . . in a common-sense package—10c

In the manufacture of Granger Rough Cut Pipe Tobacco the Wellman Process is used.

The Wellman Process is different from any other process or method and we believe it gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers.

. . . it gives the tobacco an extra flavor and aroma
. . . it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe—burn slower and smoke cooler
. . . it makes the tobacco milder
. . . it leaves a clean dry ash —no soggy residue or heel in the pipe bowl

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

We wish in some way we could get every man who smokes a pipe to just try Granger

© 1934, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Squad Rests As Serious Hurts Heal

Varsity Allowed Furlough to Get in Shape for Choc Battle Turkey Day

The Majors have been given the first two days of this week off by Coach T. L. Gaddy as reward for their play at Southwestern when they went into the game against odds to come out with a scoreless tie. During this time, Gaddy hopes that all ailments on the squad will have healed and that he will be able to go ahead with his preparations for Mississippi college.

The squad will get down to work this afternoon and will practice every day until Thanksgiving. No really hard work will be indulged in, scrimmaging having been dropped for the year, but the Militants will spend many hours this week in perfecting their offense that has slowed up lately due to the absence of Felder in the backfield. Most likely the Major star will be able to participate in the game against the Chocs and that fact will raise the Majors' hopes considerably. Talla Jones has been showing so much ability at passing and punting that Felder might be kept out of the starting lineup and held in reserve until the time he is needed most. The fact that Felder was reinjured in the first part of the game with the Chocs the last time he tried to play with an injured face might have a lot to do with Gaddy holding out his champion running back until the Majors get into Mississippi territory.

Bosarge is due to be back with the squad this week for the first time since the Spring Hill game in which he obtained a sprained ankle. He is getting around without a limp now, and though his ankle is still weak, it should be as good as ever by the time Thanksgiving arrives.

Joe Meier's hip is getting over the severe bruise of last week that nampered him in the Southwestern game and he will be in fine shape to battle the Chocs providing that his injury is not aggravated before that time.

Alvin Houston at this time seems to be the one most likely to be hampered by an injury during the battle. His trick knee was hurt again in Memphis as it has been in every game he has played lately. There is no doubt that the injured member is a great handicap to him and, to cap it all off, it just won't heal.

All in all, the Majors are due to be in the best shape they have been in for weeks when the starting whistle is blown on November 29.

Gabe Prepping For Choc Clash Despite Injury

Flash Halfback May Be Allowed To Play in Season's Climax Game

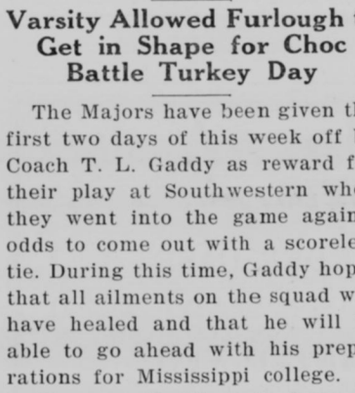
Hopes for a Millsaps victory Thanksgiving were materially raised last week when Gabe Felder once more donned a uniform and took part in the daily practice drills with the rest of the Major squad.

The fractured cheek bone that Felder obtained in Ruston, Louisiana, has responded nicely to treatment and all indications point toward the Major star being able to take part in the Choctaw game for a time at least. Felder's face, which was swollen badly the first of last week, has almost returned to normal now, and with its return to normality, Felder returned to the squad.

Should he take part in the game, however, he will probably have to wear a mask of some sort to protect his injured face. This was done last year when the Millsaps halfback was suffering a broken jaw and enabled him to play for a while before having to leave the game.

If Gabe is able to play Thanksgiving, it will mean a much better game from the standpoint of the spectators since Felder's long runs have thrilled watchers from the stands on numerous occasions.

Coach Gaddy is using Felder on the first string backfield, brushing him up on the plays, in order that he might be ready to take his place in the lineup if his condition warrants it.



"THE REDCOATS, PAUL?"

"Not yet, but Duke's has a sale you owe it to yourself and country not to miss . . . Overcoats at only $25.00 . . . remember, 'one if by land, and two if by sea' and a Duke's Overcoat in any case."

DUKE'S
The Store For Men

NO
LINT, DUST, ODOR OR DOUBLE CREASE

SUITS TUMBLED AND PRESSED
Cash and Carry . 30c
Delivery 35c

DRY CLEANED
Cash and Carry . 60c
Delivered 70c

SNOW WHITE CLEANERS
1240 N. West Phone 2881

EVERETT HARDWARE COMPANY
125-131 South State Street

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Minor Matters Among the Majors

As the old saying goes: "The worm has turned." No longer is Millsaps rated over the Chocs from Clinton in pre-game estimates of strength. Mississippi's victory over Louisiana Tech this week after the Majors garnered a narrow win from them, proved that the Indians have power to spare. Running up over 30 points against the Techmen was no easy task but Mississippi seemed to have no trouble in doing it, using a good many subs during the course of the afternoon.

However, the Majors may have a surprise for the Chocs when Turkey Day rolls around. Gabe Felder is back in harness again and although he has not participated in any rough work yet, he is preparing himself for a final effort against the traditional rivals on the 29th of November. Whether he will get to play is not certain at this time, but if conditions warrant his getting into the fray, the Majors' stock for the day will be raised considerably.

And let it be said at this point that Gabe has more intestinal stamina in his little finger than most boys have in their whole persons. It takes that to get out on the field in the condition that he is in, knowing that his facial bones are brittle, and that after any play he may come up with a new injury. If Gabe plays in the Mississippi College game, he should be unanimously elected the grittiest football player ever to don a Millsaps uniform.

Further indications that Alabama will be the eastern choice to the Rose Bowl are coming out every day. Damon Runyon, one of the best sports writers in the country now comes out with the statement that Alabama and Minnesota are the two strongest teams in the country. He also says that since the Big Ten rules will prohibit the latter team from going, the choice naturally leans toward the southern eleven. Alabama has been to the western classic a number of times lately and has not lost a single time. The nearest thing to a defeat was a tie a number of years back. The selection of Alabama to the Rose Bowl is of general interest in the South since it proves that southern football is on the rise and is as good as any played in any other section of the country.

With the thought that every one, not excluding Millsaps students, believes that he can pick 'em, your sports editor has prepared a list of prominent games of the South and East to be played Thanksgiving or the Saturday after Thanksgiving. You can try your hand at picking the winners with the thought that the right selections will win you a couple of passes to the Majestic Theater.

Rules: Pick the winning teams, putting scores in the blanks. The scores will only be considered in case of a tie. Sign your name and drop your selections in the slot in the door of the Purple and White office. The deadline is noon on Saturday after the publication of this paper.

The list:

Millsaps	(_____)	vs.	Mississippi College	(_____)
Ole Miss	(_____)	vs.	Mississippi State	(_____)
Kentucky	(_____)	vs.	Tennessee	(_____)
Alabama	(_____)	vs.	Vanderbilt	(_____)
Centenary	(_____)	vs.	Loyola of New O.	(_____)
Tulane	(_____)	vs.	L. S. U.	(_____)
Georgia	(_____)	vs.	Georgia Tech	(_____)
Army	(_____)	vs.	Navy	(_____)
Fordham	(_____)	vs.	N. Y. University	(_____)
S. M. U.	(_____)	vs.	Texas C. U.	(_____)

Minor-Pap Scrap Set for Friday

The Minors and Papooses will have their annual football clash next Friday in Clinton at the Mississippi college field.

Both teams are about the same weight and should be evenly matched. The Minors have a slight edge according to the average of games won and lost by the two teams, but the Papooses tied Hinds junior college to whom the Minors lost by a one point margin.

All men on the Minor team will be eligible scholastically to play Friday. The men are in good condition as no injuries were sustained from the game with Spring Hill Frosh week before last. Coach Richardson, although refusing to make any prediction of the outcome of the game, said, "We have a good scrapping team and should play a good game."

MISSISSIPPI'S ONLY MODERN ENGRAVERS
TELEPHONE 2708
NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART
CAPITOL ENGRAVING CO.
ARTISTS + PHOTO-ENGRAVERS
HALFTONES-ZINC ETCHINGS-COLOR PLATES
YOUR STORY IN PICTURE LEAVES NOTHING UNTOLD
112 EAST CAPITOL ST.
JACKSON, MISS.
QUALITY REMEMBERED AFTER PRICE IS FORGOTTEN

JACKSON MISS. Chambers TYPEWRITER & SUPPLY CO.
TYPEWRITERS
All Makes Sold, Exchanged, Rented. Expert Rebuilding.
SUPPLIES
Papers, Carbons and Ribbons For All Make Machines.
EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS
L. C. SMITH and CORONA TYPEWRITERS
211 WEST CAPITOL STREET TELEPHONE 4336

Gas Line Used To Get Results Of Lynx Battle

The Millsaps-Southwestern football game was replayed play by play in the college chapel Friday afternoon before a large crowd of enthusiastic students and supporters. The occasion was sponsored by the Major club of which Armand Karow is president.

Through the courtesy of The Clarion-Ledger a large beaverboard football field was secured and placed in the chapel. On this board the position of the ball was readily seen at all times during the game. With Dan Cross and Fred Rehfeldt announcing the play by play description of the game and Karow working the scoreboard, things went off rather well. Coach Van Hook gave a resume of the first half at the half period and explained in detail some of the penalties inflicted on the Southwestern team.

Armand Karow and the entire student body take this opportunity to express their appreciation to Purser Hewitt, sports editor of The Clarion-Ledger, for his cooperation. Mr. Hewitt promised to bear any expense of the project that the Major club failed to raise in their ticket drive.

Board Grants Added Thousand to College

The Mississippi Methodist Board of Christian Education, meeting at the annual conference of the state church body in Hattiesburg this past week-end, increased the allotment to Millsaps college by one thousand dollars.

In commenting on the action of the board Dr. D. M. Key, Millsaps president and a new member of the board, said: "The college has an unusually favorable standing among members of the conference at present. We are glad to receive the additional financial support; every little bit helps."

Arthur Brisbane—Nature made woman beautiful and, forever, she strives to look queer.

Majors Hold Lynx to 0-0

Southwestern Outgains the Home Team but Militants Stop 'Em at Goal

In a game filled with errors the Millsaps Majors and Southwestern Lynx played to a scoreless tie last Friday in Memphis before a comparatively small crowd.

Each team got one good scoring chance but lacked the necessary punch. Southwestern tried several runners in an attempt to tally from the five-yard marker in the second quarter but the Majors had settled down to a fine defensive game. Bob Womack's placekick for a field goal in the third period was wide and ended Millsaps' try for victory.

Most of the game featured the excellent punts of Millsaps' Talla Jones and Southwestern's Harvey Jones. Millsaps had a slight edge in yards gained in the exchange of punts. One of Talla Jones' punts was a beautiful spiral for 72 yards which turned back a momentary hope for a Southwestern scoring drive.

Millsaps completed seven passes to eight for Southwestern. With 231 yards, the Lynx led in ground gained. The Majors gained 106 yards.

Gilmore Is Admitted To Church Conference

A. L. Gilmore, professor of religion at Millsaps and assistant at Galloway Memorial Methodist church in Jackson, was formally admitted on trial as a member of the Mississippi Conference of his church at its recent convocation in Hattiesburg.

Louis Decell is spending a good many nights at the library this year. Good work, Louis. At least you have started off in the Wright way.

We are all glad to hear that **Hughes** and **McDonnell** are making their "debut" soon. It couldn't go on under cover much longer. "Under cover" refers to secrecy, Dr. Mitchell.

SCHWOBILT ESTABLISHED 1912 REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
CLOTHES

Fashion experts will tell you that this Fall the trend in men's clothes is toward heavy tweed fabrics. That is why the Schwob store at 155 East Capitol Street is showing so many Schwobilt Suits in this rich, rough, fashionable fabric . . . smartly tailored in single breasted models with the new bi-swing back. Visit the Schwob Store and select your Fall Suit and Topcoat at prices as low as $16.50.

THE SCHWOB COMPANY
155 E. Capitol St. Jackson, Miss.

COLE STUDIO
We Specialize in Collegiate Photography
416 EAST CAPITOL PHONE 4311

GREETINGS—to Old and New Majors—
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT CAIN'S
CAIN'S DRUG STORE
JEFFERSON and FORTIFICATION PHONE 6497

The Purple and White

Published throughout the school year by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Advertising Rates Upon Request
Subscription $2.00 per year

MEMBER
NATIONAL COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Harris Collins .....Editor
Read Dunn.....Manager

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi, as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909
Office in the Student Activity Building

Someone Reads Editorials!

Editor of the Purple and White
Sir:

In the last issue of the Purple and White there appeared an editorial entitled "The Means to An End." In this editorial you described the high-pressure methods of an evangelist "doing his stuff" in a recent revival to get little children to accept Christ and join the church. Your disapproval of such tactics was just. I have my opinion of such church practice, too. But then you proceed to draw an analogy between this scene and the recent chapel program when dramatic club sponsors launched their campaign to raise funds for a new curtain. Was that quite fair? Do you presume to compare Millsaps students with little children of kindergarten age? And did it never occur to you that it was the only convenient way to present such a plan to the student body? It would have taken much for each student to be contacted individually. Think a minute, Mr. Editor, before you so hastily condemn. Condemnations are O. K., if they are just.

Caxton Doggett.

Allow us to thank Mr. Doggett for his kind letter. We shall not answer his quetions—not because they are at all unanswerable but because they are evidently rhetorical and an answer is unwanted. An answer would spoil the effect. Further, permit us by this means to thank the many students who have endorsed the editorial; Mr. Doggett is the only one to voice disapproval while many have called it our best of the year.

At this time we take occasion to invite letters from students on any subject about which they care to comment. All pertinent letters of opinion shall be printed.

MOVIE MENU

Hollywood has really kept critics "on the fence" with its current run of Famous Fall Features. "The Merry Widow" Monday and Tuesday has set them talking and praising the flickers all the more, since they are really doing these well knowners with the style and the appeal that the stage cannot offer.

Grace Moore, talented opera star, has the leading role in the next with Tullio Carminatti thrown in for good measure.

"One Night of Love," which really is not the sort of thing the name might indicate, is another musical gem, packed with those songs that keep you on the romantic side for a week or so.

New Yorkers have paid to see the show. By paid, I mean two-fifty for fairly good seats. Of course, few shows can stage an opening like that unless the headliners are already familiar, and, my goodness, who hasn't heard of Grace Moore. She appeared in "New Moon" with Tibbett and that was earlier in the life of the talkies and before Mr. Berkely had taken a hand, planning gigantic revolving stages and other charmers.

There is little doubt that you will like the show if you like good music. That is the thing this picture has plenty of.

Dr. Sullivan Re-Chosen Conference Lay Leader

Dr. J. M. Sullivan, head of the departments of chemistry and geology at Millsaps, was reappointed to be lay leader of the Mississippi Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at the annual assembly of the state church body in Hattiesburg last week. Dr. Sullivan took a prominent part in the meetings of the church group.

Shorthand-Typing-Bookkeeping
CLARK'S
BUSINESS SCHOOL
Special Secretarial Courses
Std. Life Bldg. Phone 6764

BAPTIST BOOK STORE
We Supply Any Books
Mail orders solicited.
Phone 2703—Cor. Capitol and President Sts., Jackson, Miss.

ANNOUNCING—

The New 60c Per Person Minimum Charge

At The

VENETIAN ROOM
In The
EDWARDS HOTEL

Good Menu Selections At Reasonable Prices

No Extra Cover Charge
Open Every Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday
Beginning at 9:00

Music By

BILL PARKER and His Orchestra

New Act, Medleys, and Novelties Every Friday Night

THE R. H. GREEN WHOLESALE CO.
Distributors of
ELEGANT FLOUR
RED HILL SYRUP
DIAMOND TIRES

THE DRAUGHON SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
College Accredited Teachers
DAY and NIGHT SCHOOL

HIATT STUDIO
Portrait and Commercial
PHOTOGRAPHY
425½ E. Capitol Street—Jackson Miss.
Phone 375
THE STUDENT'S PHOTOGRAPHER

DRY CLEANING
KOLBS
PHONE 334

JOHNSON CLEANERS
"Johnson will clean it."
Phone 4600
1804 N. State St.

SMOOTH FROZEN
Seale-Lily
ICE CREAM
YOU EAT IT WITH A SMILE

— MAJESTIC —

Nov. 24—"DRAGON MURDER CASE"
With WARREN WILLIAM, MARGARET LINDSAY

Nov. 26-27-28—"THE PAINTED VEIL"
With GRETA GARBO

Nov. 28—Thanksgiving Eve Midnight Show—11:30 P. M.
"ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"
With GRACE MOORE

— ISTRIONE —

Nov. 23-24—"TRACY RIDES"
With TOM TYLER

Nov. 26-27—"WILD GOLD"
With JOHN BOLES and CLAIRE TREVOR

Nov. 28—"ELMER AND ELSIE"
With GEORGE BANCROFT, FRANCES FULLER

© 1934, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1934 No. 12

MAJORS, CHOCS SET FOR ANNUAL BATTLE

O. D. K. Elects Five New Members; Founders To Be Honored at Dinner

Doggett, Buie, Dunn, Gilbert, and Felder Chosen By Honorary

Initiations Friday

Students Selected on Basis of Qualities of Leadership; All Vacancies Full

Election of five student members and formulation of plans for the annual homecoming Founders' Day celebration occupied Pi Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa at its monthly meeting held last Saturday evening at the home of Professor Ross H. Moore on Millsaps avenue.

The five new wearers of the blue, black, and white ribbons of the honorary fraternity that recognizes ability and student leadership are Caxton Doggett, Webb Buie, Read Dunn, Kenneth Gilbert, and Gabriel Felder. The five are to be initiated at the Founders' Day banquet which the group has planned to hold at the Robert E. Lee hotel on Friday evening, November 30, at 6:30 o'clock.

The newly tapped students were elected into the group on the basis of proved achievement in various lines of student activity and service to the college.

Caxton Doggett, who transferred to Millsaps from Emory at the beginning of his sophomore year, has in one year's time accumulated many campus honors. He is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, an active senior debater, vice-president of the Y. M. C. A., a member of the Major club, of the International Relations club, a student assistant in religion, a contributor to the Purple and White, and has been tapped also by Sigma Upsilon. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fra-

(Continued on page 7, column 2)

Junior Debaters Face Co-Lin and Hinds This Week

First fruits of a long period of planting and cultivation were realized this week in the junior debate club as four members met two junior colleges in dual clashes on the question of government ownership and operation of transportation facilities.

Jefferson Artz and Billy Glover composed the Millsaps affirmative that met teams from Co-Lin and Hinds junior colleges and James Fergerson and Billy Ford were the Major negative arguers. The dual debate with Hinds came off Monday evening, the Millsaps affirmative team of Artz and Freshman Glover debating the opposition here while Fergerson and Ford travelled to Raymond for the arguments. In both cases critic judges rendered opinions on the relative standing of the teams, pointing out faults and excellencies.

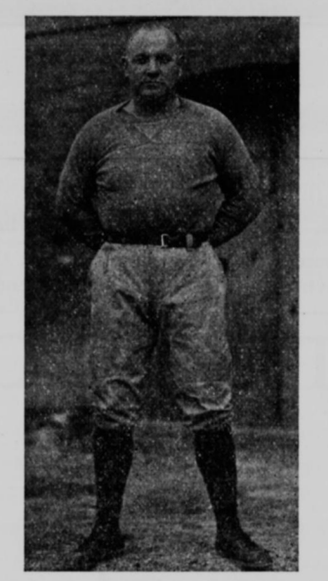
Tuesday night Artz and Glover went to Wesson for the Co-Lin home engagement while Fergerson and Ford met the Wolf debaters on the Millsaps campus. Again critic judges were used.

The junior club is giving up its meetings for two weeks and will probably begin work on a new question within three weeks.

A similar condition prevails in the senior club. The last practice debate saw Caxton Doggett, Read Dunn, and Harris Collins pitted against Winnie Buckles, Ayrlene McGahey, and Bill Riggs on the arms question in a congressional argument. The club is dickering with Mississippi college for a series of debates in early January. Meetings are being postponed in this club, too.

THE RIVAL COACHES

Coach Stan Robinson, Choctaw mentor for many a year, recognized as a leader in southern coaching circles, sends his 1934 edition of the Choctaw varsity against Tranny Lee Gaddy's purple-clad veterans tomorrow at Municipal Stadium at 2 P. M. Robinson is known as the man who every year has "done it again," for every year he takes a couple of good ball players and a bunch of big boys who don't know any too much about the game and transfuses this mixture into a well-knit team. His present Mississippi Indians constitute what they themselves call a light team, but a fast one. Their progress through the season has been regular.



Coach Tranny Lee Gaddy, for four years guider of the varsity gridiron destinies of Millsaps, trots out a team that started as freshmen at Millsaps the same fall that he started in as a "freshman" coach here for the annual Major-Choc Thanksgiving clash. Gaddy came to Millsaps from Biloxi High School where he had a jam-up prep club. He got his college football at Mississippi A. & M.

Services On Religious Emphasis Begin Monday

Dean Newman of Grenada and Dr. W. D. Weatherford to Lead Revival

Sponsored by the Student Association for the first time, the annual Religious Emphasis Week will begin Monday, December 3.

Rev. G. W. Newman, Dean of Grenada college, will conduct the first half of the week's program from Monday to Wednesday, and will be followed by Dr. W. D. Weatherford, presisent of the Y. M. C. A. Graduate School of Vanderbilt university. Mr. Newman will conduct chapel services Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday as well as informal meetings in the Y. M. C. A. room in the Student Activity building on Monday and Tuesday nights at 7:15.

Dr. Weatherford will conduct chapel services Thursday, Friday and Saturday. He will also meet with the Student Body Wednesday night in the auditorium. Thursday, at 4:00 P. M., he will speak to the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and the athletes of the college will hear him Thursday night in the lobby of Galloway Hall at 7:00. At 8:15, he will address the Ministerial League. He will speak to the faculty at a meeting Friday afternoon and that night will address the fraternity men of the campus as he did once last year in the auditorium.

Class schedules will be changed somewhat and a full hour will be given to the chapel services. A feature of the week's activities will be the personal interviews with the visiting leaders.

Exec Board Debates On Allotments

Student Governors Appropriate Money for Revival and NSFA Dues

Meets Again Friday

Group Argues Advisability of Sending Delegate to NSFA Meet; Spring Holidays Likely

Holding its second meeting of the year in the Kappa Alpha house Sunday afternoon at five o'clock, the Student Executive Board settled several financial matters and resolved others over to another meeting to be held Friday, November 30, in the same house at four-thirty in the afternoon.

The board voted to appropriate fifteen dollars from its funds to finance the Religious Emphasis Week services in cooperation with the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., who are appropriating a like sum. It also voted to pay a bill of twenty-five dollars for annual dues in the National Student

(Continued on page 7, column 5)

$2,000 Awarded Library By Carnegie Foundation

Professor A. G. Sanders, librarian, called a meeting of the special faculty committee on the library this week to consider apportioning to the various departments new books to be bought under the recent grant of the Carnegie Foundation of $2,000.

This grant has been allowed the college for a five year period and will be supplemented by a subsidy from the college.

Board of Trustees Will Supplement Curtain Fund

The Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees has agreed to supplement the funds raised by the student body for curtains for the chapel, according to Dr. D. M. Key, president of the college.

Victory for Millsaps Will Label Grid Year As Finest in History

All Is Set for Freshman Issue Of Publication

A complete staff for the freshman issue of the Purple and White was drawn up today by Editor Victor Roby and his assistants. Although he will release no definite plans as to the nature of the special edition, Roby promises that, with the full cooperation of his staff, the frosh publication will rival the best of its kind.

Those selected to work on the news staff were: Billy Lauderdale (news editor), Sam C. Mims, Joe Stevens, Billy Hoffpauir, Bill Walker, Arnold Clark, and Marven Cohen. Bettie Drane was named co-ed editor and Allan Dye sports editor. On Dye's staff are Lee Alford, Oscar Hartman, and James McBroom.

Lee Rogers, business manager, has chosen Dolores Palmer, Jean Beeland, and Rebecca Taylor to help him on the business staff; and Jimmy Dunn, feature editor, has selected as feature assistants Berkley Muh, Scott Warfield, and Ruth Sparks. According to Roby the deadline for feature copy has been set at December 1, and any freshman, either on or off the staff, wishing to submit a feature story must hand it to Dunn before that date.

Sigma Upsilon Holds Meeting; Elects Members

Caxton Doggett and James Spotswood, both juniors, were elected to membership into Kit Kat chapter of Sigma Upsilon at a meeting of the honorary fraternity in the home of Prof. Ross H. Moore Wednesday evening, November 21.

The local chapter of the national honorary annually chooses new members on the basis of literary ability and aspiration. Spotswood and Doggett were chosen from a field of about ten under consideration by the group.

At the meeting in Professor Moore's home he read the group a paper on the Atlanta campaign which the members criticized and discussed. The next meeting will come just prior to the Christmas holidays and Prof. Joseph B. Price will be host. The newly chosen men will be initiated at that time.

Many Veterans To Get Last Opportunity to Play for Alma Mater.

Fair Grounds-2 P. M.

All-Senior Line To Be Counted On for Continuance of Season's Fine Work.

Climaxing the most successful year in the football history of the college, a team of veteran Millsaps Majors will trot onto the turf of Municipal Stadium at the State Fair grounds tomorrow afternoon at 2 for the game of the year against the school's pet hate, the Choctaws of Mississippi college.

Reports from both training quarters are that the teams are in readiness for the tilt, physically as well as mentally. Preparations have been long and hard for the past ten days and the game tomorrow afternoon will again determine the better of the two.

Pre-game odds seem to be with the Choctaws due to the magnificent way in which they ended their season with wins over such teams as Southwestern of Memphis and Louisiana Tech. The Majors started out the season like a house afire but, due to injuries that hampered their offensive power, slowed up considerably as the end of the season has neared. However, with most of their injuries healed, the Majors are sure to make things hot for the Clintonites.

After resting for two days following the Southwestern game, the Militants started in last Wednesday in preparing for tomorrow's battle with the Chocs. Rain tended to prevent their drills but Coach Gaddy was unmindful of that element and called out the boys anyway. Taking no chances with last minute injuries to his small squad of players, Gaddy decreed that no rough work was to be done the balance of the year, the time to be spent in perfecting plays and brushing up on technicalities.

The same lineup that has carried on all year will most likely get the call to face the Mississippi college team Thanksgiving. Hays Sneed and Robert Regan will be on the terminals to turn the Choctaw ball-carriers to the inside and to hold their safety men to a minimum of yardage in returning punts. These two have had a hold on their positions all season in

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

If You Put Any Faith In Dope, Read This; If You Don't, Read This Anyhow

About this time every year rumors begin to circulate around the Millsaps campus in regard to a certain nearby small college which is alleged to have the audacity to attempt to cope with the power of the Mighty Millsaps Majors in what the students in the formerly mentioned institution would like to think of as a football game.

Now we haven't heard much about the football organization of the overgrown high school over in Clinton but somewhat dismayed by the mouthings of certain pessimistic members of the Millsaps student body as to the ability of the gridiron organization boasting the fear inspiring cognomens of "Indians" and "Choctaws" we pursued our weary course to an authoritative source where we successfully delved into the records of both the home team and the "furiners."

From the records available it would seem that that fellow named Robinson over at Mississippi College has gone and done it again. When we say "done it" we mean that he has taken one or two good men and around them he has built up a pretty good team. The Choctaws have played eight games and have won five times and lost on three occasions.

(Continued on page 5, column 1)

Major Profs to Attend Rating Agency Conclave

Dr. D. M. Key, president, Dr. J. Reese Lin, and Dr. A. P. Hamilton will attend the 39th annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools to be held December 6-7 at Atlanta, Georgia. Important business before the association is consideration of a proposed new constitution.

Dr. Key is also to deliver an address December 5th before the 13th annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges for Women which will be held in Atlanta.

Past Major-Choc Grid Battles Investigated and Analyzed on Eve of Feud's Annual Renewal

By MENDELL DAVIS

Around the Millsaps campus the result of the game tomorrow is already conceded. There seems to be but little doubt in the opinions of the majority of the Major student body but that this year's fine team will top off an already largely successful season with that much to be desired victory over the Choctaws.

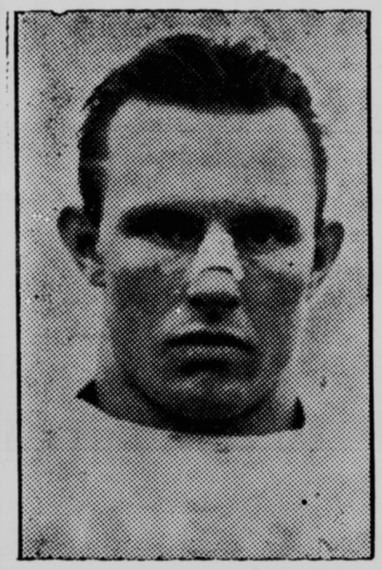
Be that as it may (we have our opinions and if they are wrong we may have to go without fags and dopes for a few weeks). According to the teachings of our history professors coming events cast their shadows before and you can judge the future by the past. Being dutiful history students we delved into the past annals of the rivalry between the much loathed Indian Tribe and our Alma Mater to our edification, amusement, mixed joy and sorrow.

(Continued on page 8, column 1)

REGAN

Robert Regan, another senior, an end. Regan plays a steady game at the flank, always dependable.

WARD



Fred Ward, captain and senior, playing guard most of the season but still able to return to his old post of past years, end. Ward can be counted on for a brilliant performance tomorrow.

MONROE

Otho Monroe, senior and center, a capable and accurate ball passer and a demon at playing the roving center game on defense.

MEIER

Joe Meier, guard, senior. Meier has distinguished himself in the all-senior, all-letterman line. He makes a specialty of pulling out for interference on offense.

GODWIN

Chauncy Godwin, Ox to you, senior tackle. A speedy lineman, a heady ball player. Watch him get down under punts.

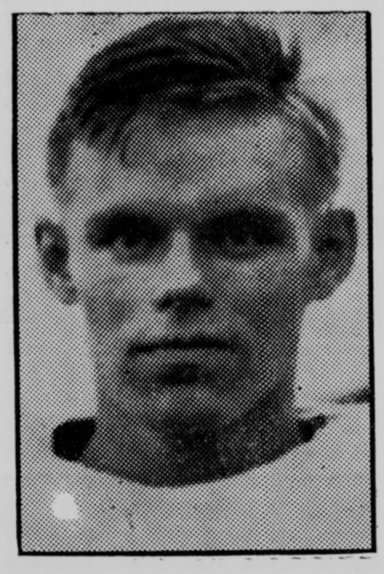
SNEED

Hays Sneed, senior end. Sneed has shown real pass snatching ability on more than one occasion this year. He is a fine flankman and will be missed next year.

BOWEN

Jack Bowen, junior halfback, a triple threat back as is Jones. Bowen will get his share of the season's fame, if for no other reason, by virtue of his spectacular fifty-yard run for a score against Murray at the State Fair.

EZELLE



Fred Ezelle, sophomore quarterback, who has been alternating with Roy McDaniel at the signal-calling post. He's got what it takes in the way of grit and, incidentally, knows what plays to call when.

BULLOCK

Red Bullock, junior full back or end. The big boy has been in the secondary most of the season and probably will see service tomorrow, especially if Houston's trick knee starts bothering him.

WALLOP THOSE CHOCTAWS, MAJORS

MILLSAPS

No.	Player	Pos.
11	Bowen	HB
13	McDaniel	QB
14	Ezelle	QB
15	Samples	E
16	Vinson	FB
17	Bullock	FB
18	Meier	G
19	Houston	FB
20	Monroe	C
21	Shelton	T
23	Jones	HB
24	Felder	HB
25	Baxter	E
26	Regan	E
27	Sneed	E
28	Bufkin	G
29	Ward (C)	G
30	Godwin	T
31	Terrell	T
32	Breeland	C
33	Womack	T
34	Assaf	T

SEASON'S RECORD

Majors		Opponents
21	Delta State	0
19	S. L. I.	0
7	Mississippi State	6
7	Murray State	6
13	Birmingham Sou.	28
0	State Teachers	0
13	L. P. I.	7
9	Spring Hill	7
0	Southwestern	0

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE

No.	Player	Pos.
1	Edmondson	QB
2	Parks	HB
3	Eddleman	HB
4	Priester	QB
5	Emerson	HB
6	Thigpen	HB
7	Waugh	E
8	Thompson	G
9	Davis (C-C)	E
10	Wilkinson	E
11	Anderson	FB
12	Ferguson	T
13	Fortenberry	C
14	Gordon	T
15	Hitt	HB
16	Hunt	C
17	May	G
18	Kyzar	FB
19	Mohon	E
21	Kelly	E
22	Littlejohn	C
23	Craft (C-C)	HB
24	Baker	E
25	Toler	T
26	Peeples	HB
27	Byrne	T
28	Dixon	G
29	Coney	T
30	Yates	G

SEASON'S RECORD

Choctaws		Opponents
7	Spring Hill	0
12	State Teachers	0
20	Southwestern	7
7	Loyola	19
7	Mississippi State	13
7	Chattanooga	20
32	L. P. I.	0
19	Louisiana College	0

HOUSTON

Alvin Houston, sophomore fullback, a graduate from Richardson's last year's frosh squad. Houston has made Gaddy a powerful full, effective both in bucking the line and backing it. He did especially well in the L. P. I. fray.

JONES

Talla Jones, junior, halfback. He heaves passes with an accurate left arm and kicks with a mulish left foot. His kicking against Southwestern did much to save Millsaps from a defeat.

TERRELL

Kenneth Terrell, senior tackle, a capable reserve who may get his chance to end his career against the Chocs.

A Gressett Music House
"Oldest and Largest in State"
ANYTHING MUSICAL
120 W. Capt. Phone 2507

BAPTIST BOOK STORE
We Supply Any Books
Mail orders solicited.
Phone 2703—Cor. Capitol and President Sts., Jackson, Miss.

ETHEREDGE CLEANERS
LOUIS BARNES, Rep.
FOUNDERS HALL

THE DRAUGHON SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
College Accredited Teachers
DAY and NIGHT SCHOOL

SEE EUGENE BINGHAM
FOUNDER'S HALL
For Your
Jackson Daily News
15 Cents A Week

FOR CHEVROLET SALES AND SERVICE
Phone 4900
CAPITAL CHEVROLET CO., Inc.
South at President Street Jackson, Miss.

Terry Hughes Grocery
Groceries, Vegetables, Western Meats
"We Strive to Please"
Phones: 6976, 6977
1224 N. West Street — Jackson

McCARTY-HOLMAN COMPANY
Wholesale Grocers
Jackson, Miss.

JOHN C. CARTER JEWELER
THE GIFT SHOP JACKSON MISSISSIPPI
MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING AND LAMAR LIFE BUILDING

Shorthand-Typing-Bookkeeping
CLARK'S
BUSINESS SCHOOL
Special Secretarial Courses
Std. Life Bldg. Phone 6764

THE R. H. GREEN WHOLESALE CO.
Distributors of
ELEGANT FLOUR
RED HILL SYRUP
DIAMOND TIRES

JOHNSON CLEANERS
"Johnson will clean it."
Phone 4600
1804 N. State St.

SOUTHERN UNITED
ICE
TELEPHONE FIFTY FIFTY
PROMPT DELIVERY — COURTEOUS SERVICE

E. W. COOK & CO.
R.C.A. RADIO TUBES
RADIO REPAIRS
240 E. Capt. Phone 6100

UNION DEPOT SERVICE STATION
J. B. WALKER, Manager
McClaren Tires and Tubes
ROAD SERVICE
MILL & AMITE STS. TEL. 840

KEY DRUG CO.
GUARANTEES
"KURA KOLD"
CAPITOL AND PRESIDENT STREETS

Circle Service Station
TEXACO GAS AND OIL
WASHING - GREASING
N. State and Amite Phone 6168

SEE BURTON SMITH
for your
COMMERCIAL APPEAL
The South's Greatest Newspaper
20 cents a week

Majors Face Choctaws In Annual Tilt

(Continued from page 1)

spite of the threats of Joe Baxter and Samples to oust them. Sneed has lately been the receiving end of a deadly Major passing attack that has proven to be the best thing on the Majors' offensive.

On the tackles will be two of the largest men on the squad. Chauncy Godwin and Bob Womack have shown enough stuff this year to win places on any team in the state and they will be at their best in their last game for their Alma Mater. Womack also has won many games with his accurate placements and is being counted on to provide some points for the Purple's cause tomorrow. Ready to relieve them at a moment's notice will be Assaf, Shelton, and Terrell.

Captain Ward will perform at one of the guards while Joe Meier will be at the other. Ward has proven to be the most versatile player on the squad, being able to play a good game at end also. He is a tower of strength in the center of the line and very few plays go over him. Meier has played a steady game all year and is exceptionally fast in pulling out of the line to form interference for the Major backs. Replacements at guard will be Bosarge, Bufkin, and Lee.

The pivot position will be capably filled by Alternate-Captain Monroe providing that the boil on his knee does not give him too much trouble. Monroe plays either in the line or as a roving center, depending entirely upon the situation. His ability to diagnose opponents' plays has made it possible for him to be a thorn in their sides. If Monroe is injured Brad Breeland will be ready to take his place at snapping the ball.

At quarterback a question arises as to whether Roy McDaniel or Fred Ezelle will get the call. Both are heady field generals and manage the team well. McDaniel is the better runner of the two and also the better passer, but Ezelle has the edge when it comes to blocking. These two will probably alternate at the signal calling position.

Now that Felder is back, Gaddy has a worry in determining which backs to start at halves. Jones has been showing up so well with his passing and punting that the Purple mentor hates to leave him out of the lineup. Bowen, who has played the other half all season, is one of the best all-round backs on the squad and seems sure of a place. It may be that Gaddy will start Jones in Felder's place and hold his star running back out until Millsaps starts into Mississippi territory.

Alvin Houston, sensational sophomore fullback, is due to get the call over Red Bullock for that position. Houston is the best line plunger on the squad and can hold his own when he gets into an open field. Also his defensive ability at the linebacking post has brought him much credit. Bullock, another driving back, will see a good bit of service, however. Vinson, diminutive back, has also seen service at the fullback position and will be ready to relieve the first two.

All indications point toward a fight to the finish as is usually the result of the meetings of the two teams. Having eked out a 2 to 0 victory last year, the Majors will be out to make the margin greater this year while the Chocs are of the opinion that this shall be their year.

No fewer than twelve of the Majors will play their last game for Millsaps when the Purple takes on Mississippi college tomorrow at the municipal stadium. While not all of these graduate, the others have completed their allowed number of years of football and so must necessarily drop out of the sport.

This great toll on the squad will take away the whole of the present line and will offer a gigantic problem for Coach Gaddy next year. Three other linemen besides the starting lineup will also complete their football days tomorrow. Meier, while not classed as a senior, has played his two years here after playing his two years in junior college, completing the allowed number of years. Shelton has a case different from any of the rest. Having played here several years ago, this year will be his last chance since all of a player's allowed years must be completed in a certain period and that period for Shelton expires this year.

The linemen, other than the two mentioned, who will be playing their last game are as follows: Sneed, Regan, Godwin, Womack, Terrell, Monroe, Ward, and Baxter.

The toll on the secondary will be nothing like the one on the line, with only one starting back being lost. However, the loss will be a hard one since the ball-carrier lost will be none other than Gabe Felder. Wilson Vinson will be the other back lost to the squad after the game tomorrow.

PROBABLE STARTERS AGAINST CHOCS TOMORROW

Varsity first string and probable starting line-up for the Millsaps Majors against the Choctaws of Clinton in tomorrow's game, featuring an all-senior, all letterman line and a varied array of backfield talent. Right to left, line: Robert Regan, Bo b Womack, Fred Ward, Otho Monroe, Joe Meier, Chauncy Godwin, and Hays Sneed; backfield: Fred Ezelle, Gabe Felder, Alvin Houston, and Jack Bowen.

Cage Work Will Begin On Friday

Van Sounds Initial Drill Call For Basketeers As Football Ends

Losing no time in getting started on varsity basketball practice, Coach B. O. Van Hook has called first drill sessions for Friday, November 30, one day after the end of the grid season.

Despite the loss of several veterans from last year's stellar squad, prospects for the new season are bright. The rise of several likely looking frosh and the transfer of a few junior college stars to the Major camp make the absence of such dependables as Caldwell, Stone, McNeese, Davis, and Ross somewhat more bearable.

Lettermen returning are Tom McDonnell, flash forward; Ox Godwin, hefty guard; Dan Cross, forward; Manley Gregory, center; Joe Baxter, guard; and Webb Buie, guard. The graduated frosh are Pee Wee Ezelle, Houston, Loflin, and Nobles. Transfers who are expected to report are Hoss Shelton, who played frosh basketball here five years ago, Roy McDaniel, Red Bullock, John Loflin, and Charles Arrington.

Van Hook Speaks To Y At Meeting Tuesday

Coach B. O. Van Hook addressed the weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. held last night in the Y room in the Student Activity building. The meet was moved up from the regular Wednesday time on account of the pep meeting tonight.

SMOOTH FROZEN
Seale-Lily
ICE CREAM
YOU EAT IT WITH A SMILE

BUSINESS - SPORT - COLLEGE
IT'S THE
Free Swing

$20.75 The Utility Suit

IN OFFICES, college, at dances, no matter where you go you see Free Swing Suits. That's because they are so comfortable and so good-looking that men are wearing them for all occasions. See the many variations of Free Swings that we offer. All sizes.

The EMPORIUM

There's Something About a Soldier

. . . that causes feminine hearts to flutter. If it's the uniform the girls wouldn't be so admiring if they saw them after a hard drill. So it must be the way the uniform looks. Fits like a glove, trousers neatly creased . . . but, say! if that's what it is, there's going to be "something about" a lot of men in this town, because they're buying our new Fall suits every day—they fit like a glove and hold a crease like iron!

DUKE'S
The Store For Men

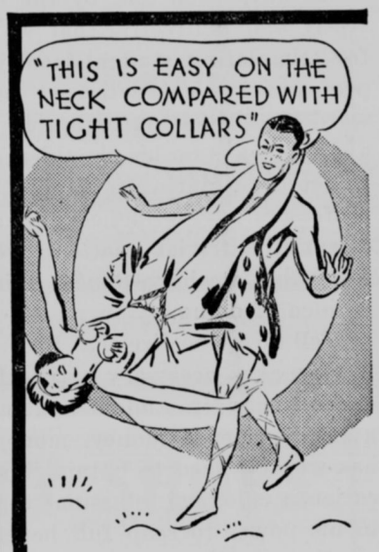
She'll enjoy the game much more if she is wearing a chrysanthemum.

● Don't Forget Them.

Call

CAPITOL FLORAL COMPANY

Lamar and Amite Phone 511



X-ACT-FIT SHIRTS
With the Adjustable Collar — End "Tight Collar Trouble"

The Collar is Adjustable to Three Sizes, Varying ¼

EVERYTHING IN MEN'S WEAR

Men—

Don't you prefer clothing tailored to your own individual measure to "STOCK" Clothes? Get individuality and personality tailored into your suits—No higher in price — They are made strictly for you, just as you like them—Select any style you like and it is made for you.

Make Our Store Your Store.

GEO. H. EDMONSON
MEN'S SERVICE SHOP
Standard Life Building
Jackson, Miss.

Travel by BUS

2¢ PER MILE AND LESS
ROUND TRIPS 10% OFF

Most convenient schedules, lowest fares to every point in the United States and Canada. Cheaper than driving your own car . . 8 to 10 times safer.

When you plan that next trip, be sure and ask your local Tri-State Coaches agent for complete travel information. Save time and money.

TRI-STATE COACHES

The Purple and White

Published throughout the school year by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Advertising Rates Upon Request
Subscription $2.00 per year

MEMBER
NATIONAL COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Harris Collins ..... Editor
Read Dunn ..... Manager

EDITORIAL STAFF
Subject to change
ASSOCIATE EDITORS

James Spotswood ..... News
Dan Cross ..... Sports
Fred Rehfeldt ..... Features
Laura Helen Byrd ..... Co-ed Editor

NEWS

Jefferson Artz, Marjorie Walters, Virginia McCullar, Paul Hardin, Joe Stevens, Lucien Malone, Billy Lauderdale, Bill Walker, Elizabeth Myers, Victor Roby, Sam C. Mims, Bettie Drane, Berkeley Muh, Billy Hoffpauir

SPORTS

Mendell Davis, Oscar Hartman, Lee Alford, Allan Dye, Talbert De Laup, Grady Powers

FEATURES

Charles Arrington, Helen Cabell, Virginia Averitte, James Dunn, Carolyn Hand, Nora Graves

BUSINESS STAFF
ADVERTISING ASSISTANTS

Myrtis Flowers, Lee Rogers, Dolores Palmer
Leroy Smith ..... Circulation
Bill Brent ..... Assistants ..... Evelyn Clark
Jean Beeland, Rebecca Taylor

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi, as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909
Office in the Student Activity Building

Facts and the Faculty

For a complexity of reasons coupled with a goodly bit of misunderstanding there has arisen among certain members of the faculty the feeling that the editor of the Purple and White is earnestly and seriously fostering a spirit of antipathy between the student body and the college staff. That is quite unjustifiable though it is not an entirely surprising development.

We have been told by the faculty, both directly and indirectly, that we are responsible for stimulating student-faculty friction. One professor has characterized our attitude toward the professors as one of the "man with a chip always on his shoulder." If such should be the case, and we hope and believe that the professors have attached undue importance to essentially trivial matters, we are genuinely sorry that we have done a thing that we had no idea of doing.

Well do we realize that the nature of college work makes necessary a true feeling of cooperation between student and instructor. When a person spends money, money that someone has worked hard to obtain, for a college education it is logical to assume that he will do all in his power to reap full benefits of that expenditure. This money is not paid to be given a professor for furnishing the person with an education by the painless method of "spoon-feeding" by which the professor hands down the facts for the student to learn. Rather it is spent to pay the professor for stimulating the student's own search for an education, to lead him but not to drive him. We like to compare the role of the professor in the learning process to that of the catalyst in a complicated chemical reaction; he very definitely affects the "reaction," stimulating it and possibly hastening it. For the student the process becomes not a passive receptiveness to facts ladled out in the kindergarten manner but an active research for truth in which the instructor can play something of the part of a companion on a voyage of discovery, a companion who happens to have already explored that particular region but who nevertheless allows the new traveller to find the objects of the search for himself, furnishing clues perhaps but not denying to the newcomer the glory of discovery. If our simile is a fair one, it is evident that the learning process is a cooperative one, and it is further essential that the student and the professor be on the best of terms.

Now if we have seriously ruptured student-faculty relationships and thereby slowed the learning process, we admit our fault. The argument that we have adopted a course of attempting to create or stimulate antipathy can be supported on more than one theory. One might argue that we sense some sort of tenseness in the feeling between faculty and student body, a feeling that is not at all unnatural, and because we are of the latter group and desire to be "popular" with that group, we side with the students and try to widen the breach. One might say that we simply want to stir up a big noise and get a lot of publicity—to "shine." Both these theories are unfair for they are simply untrue.

We have felt, as do some few of the faculty, that that body is not above criticism. We have ventured on occasion to offer such criticism and always it has been, we believe, sincere in intent. We feel that we have the right to offer such opinions with impunity.

Certain of the faculty have taken opportunity to caution us against a too active indulgence of this right of criticism which we have assumed is ours. Hints have been dropped in our direction from the first week of school, and with fair regularity. These admonitions may have been made by persons who have our own interests in mind. If so, we appreciate them but regret that had to be given. Or they may have been covert attempts to "hush us up by scaring us off"—by which we mean that the faculty would not impose a direct censorship but that it would accomplish the same end by making us wary of treading on these sacred toes. (After all, we would like to complete our college career, and moreover, we'd like to complete it here at Millsaps!) If these hints are intended as such, we only hope that we shall have the stamina (possibly foolhardiness is the more appropriate word) not to heed them.

We do not see how our writings have widened the gulf that separates student from professor. We do not believe that honest criticism, and we trust that ours is as honest in fact as it is in purpose, can injuriously affect these relationships. We will do all in our power to foster a feeling of cooperation and shall endeavor to discourage antipathy. But if we see what we consider a grounds for criticism you may expect just that, with our fervent hope that we shall criticize only justly and condemn never.

The Acme in Asininity

The Question of Color, upon which we commented recently, seems to have gained prominence in the news again, and in a not uncommon sort of dispatch. Georgia Tech went north to play Michigan. The Ann Arbor team had at end a player named Ward, who happened to be a Negro. Because the Michigan coaches had heard of the attitude of southern teams in the past toward playing teams using Negro contestants, the mentors decided to bench Ward. The Michigan ministerial students vowed to storm the playing area and prevent play if Ward were not allowed to play. But they did nothing when the black, in civilian clothes, sat in the stadium to view the game as an ordinary Michigan student. To smooth the affair over, Coach Alexander of Tech, kept his star end, Gibson, out of the game in reciprocation.

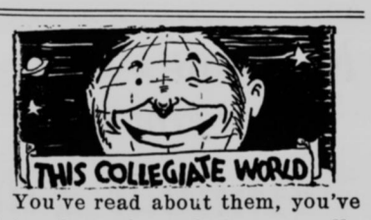
Just why a man's epidermal pigments should so radically set him off from others of different coloration is hard to understand. We at Millsaps, most of us Christians, listen to pious utterances about the brotherhood of man and profess to believe in it. But to mention putting it into practice is almost a crime. We admit that there are limits beyond which there should be no transgression but we also feel that in such instances as the one mentioned, prejudice has been allowed to assume a much too powerful role. There is no real reason why the Techmen could not have played against the Michigan Negro. It would not have affected them in any detrimental way. Ward's presence in the line-up should have caused no friction at all. His suspension and the return benching of a Tech player seems to us to be puerile, though it is by no means uncommon. It is a puerility fostered by prejudice, prejudice that needs to be wiped out. The race problem is no light one and it cannot be solved as long as we allow blind prejudice to dominate our every thought.

One can only regret that the efforts of Frosh Coach Melvin Richardson in building up a fighting team were largely neutralized last Saturday in the Papoose game by the perturbed condition in which the players were thrown by a situation they themselves are largely responsible for.

MILLIONS FOR DEFENSE!

The United States government contributes not a cent to the cost of the new "interneships" in Public Affairs, this progressive development being entirely financed by private funds. United States diplomats, whose duty it is to so regulate our foreign affairs as to prevent war, must pay for their own education.

The United States spends $19,000 on each cadet graduated from the academy on the Hudson and a similar sum for each ensign sent away from Annapolis with full knowledge of the ways of war.



You've read about them, you've listened to them, but you really have never been able to do much about them—the old jokes filed in the library-brain of the college professor, we mean.

But, things have been done about them at the University of Wisconsin. Witness: The quips of one famous lecturer were repeated by him so many times that his library was no longer a private one. During one lecture, however, he forgot one of his quips—and the class woke up with a bang!

After the class period closed, a committee of students waited upon the offender and presented to nim a memorandum which ran somewhat as follows: "We beg to inform you that you have committed a grave error in omitting one of your prize 'jokes' from your lecture this hour. The class is deeply hurt by your slighting them, and requests an apology."

$19,000 is a Lot of Money

"It costs Uncle Sam $19,000 to educate a cadet at West Point." That is a rather respectable sum of money, money that we feel could be better spent, far better spent.

In our world that recognizes war as a necessity, at least as being inevitable, we suppose that expenditure has to be justified on the grounds that so long as there is to be war, America must be ready for it. To us it seems that this fact, that America spends vast sums educating men in the fine art of killing other men, explains to a very great extent the reason for the "inevitability of war." War is inevitable because we regard it as such. We place decided emphasis on preparation for war and do little or nothing to prevent it. Our whole attitude is bent toward making ourselves aware that war is coming and that we must prepare.

We spend nineteen thousand dollars fitting a man to lead in conducting a campaign of mass murder. That man leaves West Point a member of a profession in which he can rise only by war. He not only faces war bravely, he welcomes it. His whole life has been directed at war and in it only can he reap the benefit of his years of instruction. The annual release of hundreds of these martinets into the country cannot but be a force that tends to bring us closer to war.

And what does the government do for the cause of peace? Are students given nineteen thousand dollar educations in the methods of promoting international accord, of avoiding war? Need we say that the answer is "No"? Nineteen thousand dollars could be used well in constructive education. A four year education at Millsaps, for instance, costs the individual a maximum of about two and a half thousand dollars and the college statisticians reckon the additional expense borne by the endowment at a slightly lower figure. The government's nineteen thousand would provide a liberal arts education for at least four or five persons were it not necessary to spend it preparing for another episode of mass murder.

The emphasis that we as a nation place on war is well illustrated by this simple factual statement. No more eloquent means could be employed to show that we do regard war as inevitable and thereby establish its inevitability. The war to end war shall be fought on the battle lines of altering a national and international point of view, warped and one-sided. So long as we continue to thus place emphasis on preparation for war, we shall have that war for which we prepare. To end war, we must end preparation for it.

We wonder if all the fraternities on the campus have selected faculty advisors as they were requested to do by the faculty committee on fraternities and sororities. Such advisors can do much to smoothe out the student-faculty problems that inevitably arise. As such, the establishment of this plan of advisors is highly commendable, for it will prove undoubtedly beneficial to the chapters.

We Face a Problem

The recent disturbances caused by the freshmen in their dormitory and in the chapel are probably known to every student on the campus. The calm and commendable action of the Dean of Freshmen and the committee in handling the situation is likewise probably well known. But we doubt if all students realize the seriousness of the problem.

In retrospect we would not condemn the freshmen for what they have done. We do think that they deserved some punishment and we feel that the penalty inflicted was justly severe, yet not to the point of being retributive. The immediate problem is to convince the suspended men when they return that we do not look down on them but that we appreciate their position, that we admire the straight-forward way in which they acknowledged their fault and took their punishment, and that we accept in full sincerity their avowal to return to the campus in a spirit of renewed loyalty and determination. Our sympathetic understanding of the men will go far toward solving the present problem.

As pointed out in a letter from Raymond McClinton, Y president, the upperclassmen are guilty in that they failed to take any action to prevent the development of the attitudes among the first year men that the disturbances have made manifest. This all the more emphasizes the responsibility of upperclassmen to show a better understanding of the freshman in the future to ward off the recurrence of such unfortunate situations.

Next year the student leaders must take steps early in the year to anticipate such trouble and to prevent it. Freshman outbreaks have been annual happenings. We must try to put a stop to them. The freshman who realizes the serious purpose for which he came to college will not be guilty of such outbreaks. We must, then, try to lead the entering students to think out for themselves the purposes of college, to evaluate their reasons for entering, and to become aware that such happenings as the recent ones only defeat the possible benefits that the college has to offer. We have a problem that demands cooperative effort in evolving a solution. By pooling our efforts and genuinely working together, students with faculty, we can reach a practicable method of eliminating this phenomenon of first year college life at Millsaps; reach it before September, 1935, we must.

Another thing that we hope amounts to something is the projected joint meeting of the Student Executive Board and the Student Relations committee of the faculty. The plan has possibilities; may they not be neglected.

The unanimous approval given the glee clubs on their two out-of-town presentations of "The Evangel of a New World" leads us to hope that the organizations will find time to reproduce their former successes here at home.

The Dope - If You Want Dope

(Continued from page 1)

In comparison with this nifty account is our own Majors' record of nine games played, six of which were victories, two were 0-0 ties, and only one a defeat.

For our further edification in the respective strength of the Majors and Choctaws we found that they had five common opponents during the course of the games for this year.

Before plunging into the statistical part of this wandering epistle a little analysis of the two teams might not be out of place.

First we will look at our own Majors (we look at them first because it is customary to consider candidates in any competition in the order of their importance). Under the capable tutelage of Coach Tranny Lee Gaddy the Purple and White team has swept through one of the most successful seasons in the history of Millsaps. With a squad that can be accurately limited to fifteen men the Majors have lost but one game. An analysis of the dope sheet also shows that the Majors have won by consistently small scores. Although they have been clearly superior to several of the weaker teams played, the largest winning margin that the Militants have chalked up is three touchdowns.

As before mentioned, the Choctaws have two outstanding backs and a good team spirit. All of their plays are built up around two backs, and even the formations from which the Indians start their plays are calculated to get these men under way in the most efficient manner. The result has been that with one or two exceptions the enemy scores have also been low and largely dependent on the work of the two stars.

As much as we hate to, we will have to admit that from the scores of common opponents the Majors will have a pretty good workout before their turkey and cranberry sauce supper tomorrow. The Choctaws trounced Southwestern of Memphis 20-7 and the Majors with a bunch of injuries as handicaps were held to 0-0.

The country boys from across town caught the Mississippi State Teachers early in the season while they were still preparing for the big Millsaps game and bumped them 12-0. The Majors came along several weeks later and the Tutors held them to 0-0 in a game that they admittedly had been pointing toward all season.

Millsaps defeated Mississippi State 7-6 and the Maroons took it easy and drubbed the Chocs, 13-6. Millsaps came from behind to beat Louisiana Tech 13-7, but the wigwam youngsters really got right the next week to spank the Techmen by over thirty points.

Spring Hill went down before the Choctaws 7-0 and with Felder out it took a field goal for the Majors to beat 'em, 9-7.

In other games the Majors can brag about a 7-6 win over Murray State, last year's S.I.A.A. champs, and one of the strongest clubs in the loop this year. In the first two games of the season the Gaddymen defeated Delta State Teachers 19-0 and Southwestern of Louisiana 21-0.

The only defeat on the Millsaps calendar is a 28-13 loss to Birmingham-Southern, one of the strongest teams in the South and present leader for the Dixie Conference championship.

Loyola submarined the Baptists 20-7, Chattanooga defeated them 13-0, and they came through against Louisiana College 19-13.

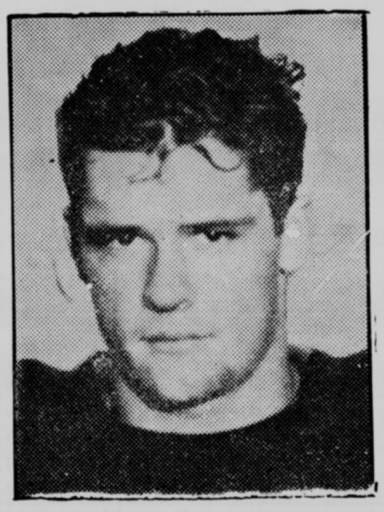
Despite the apparently strong record of our old rivals we believe that they just haven't got as strong a team as the Majors. Because of the whirlwind way in which the Millsaps team started out, our opponents have all approached us with much preparation and reverence while, when they came to the name of Mississippi College on their schedule, they passed it by with the observation that it ought to be a good workout, or something to that effect. For this reason the Choctaws have been able to get by pretty well but from now on everyone will know who they are.

They will be known as the team that Millsaps beat so badly on Thanksgiving Day, 1934, A. D.

THE MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE CHOCTAWS

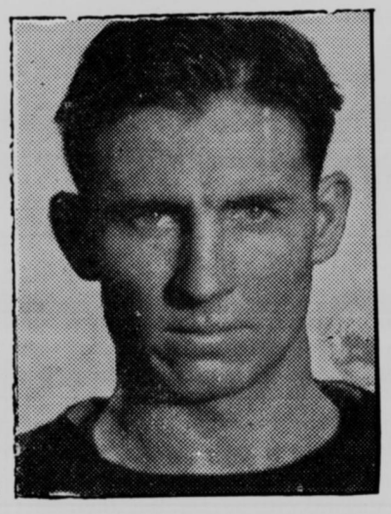
The Mississippi College Choctaws, traditional Turkey Day rivals of the Majors, whom Millsaps faces at Municipal Stadium on the State Fair grounds tomorrow at 2 P. M. The Chocs have a "light but fast" outfit this year, one that has gained strength as the season has progressed, one that claims to be well drilled in the fundamentals and boasts many tricky plays. The Chocs have no serious injuries at present and will enter the fray in full battle array. Rumors of an injury to James Hitt, triple threat back, have been consistently denied. Still smarting under the sting of last year's 2 to 0 defeat the Chocs are out for blood this year.

HITT



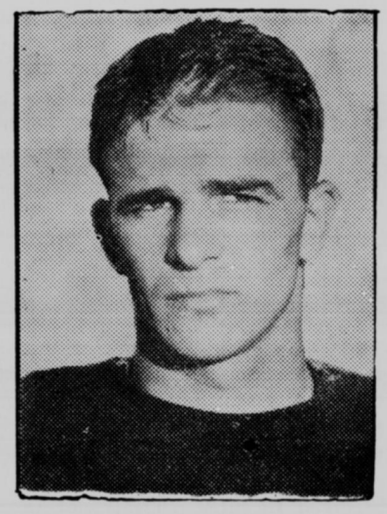
James Hitt, halfback, third of the Hitts to plague the Majors. Last year this boy's brother four times would have scored on Millsaps had it not been for Bo Holloman's accurate tackling as back safety man. J. Hitt usually alternates with Craft, they being the same type of player, but it is likely that they will be used together against the Majors.

PRIESTER



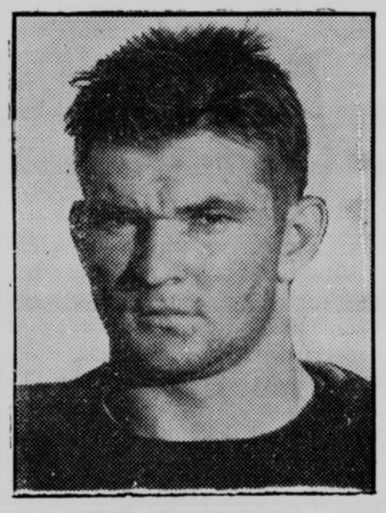
Priester, first string quarterback, uses himself chiefly as a blocking back and as passer for the Choc air attack. He runs only infrequently, is a good field general, and is a senior with two years' varsity experience.

DAVIS



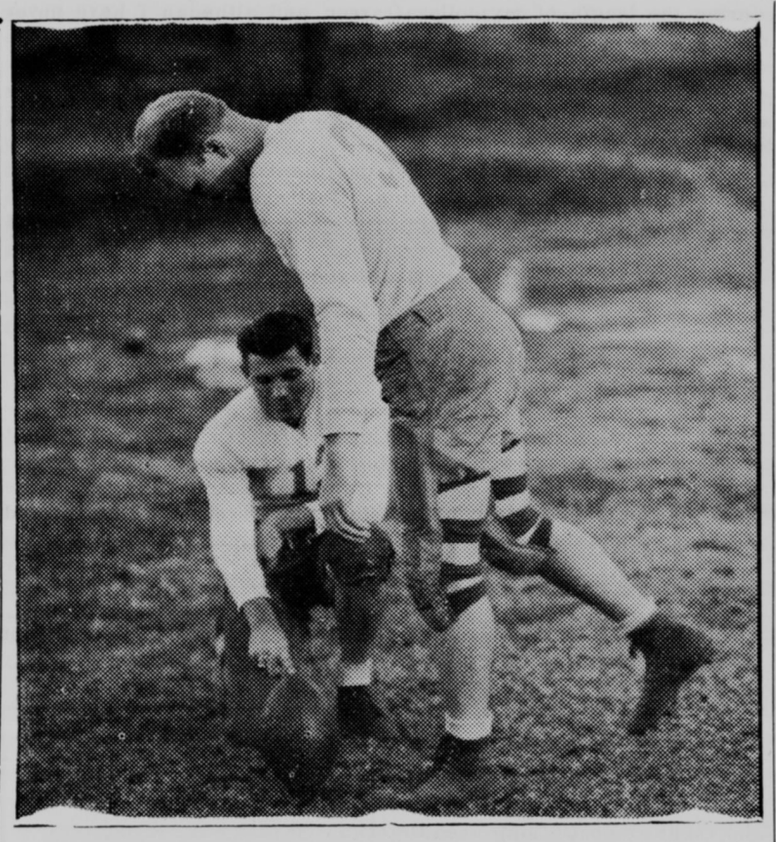
Paul Davis, end, co-captain with Pop-Eye Craft, a senior, the spark plug of the team, the boy that gives the Chocs the pep talks in huddles and keeps their mettle up. He ought to be a marked man tomorrow.

CRAFT



Pop-Eye Craft, co-captain, senior, the triple threat back whose return to the Choc squad a week or so late in the season gave the Clinton gridders a rebirth. Craft was out last year for the Major scrap with an injury. He hits the line with plenty of effect on offtackle jaunts from punt formation.

MAJOR KICKING COMBINATION



WOMACK

Bogalusa Bob Womack, he of the towering strength and the skilled toe. His toe exploits have dimmed his excellent line play and it's no wonder for three Millsaps victories can be laid squarely up to the skill of that now-famous toe. He's a tackle and a senior.

McDANIEL

Roy McDaniel, junior quarterback, who with Ezelle has drawn the field generalship of the team throughout the season. More than once he's held the ball for Womack when the educated toe was in the act of winning another close game for the home team.

Plans For Religious Week Made

McClinton Scores Impractical Leaders in Address to Woman's Y

Raymond McClinton, guest speaker at Thursday's meeting of the Y. W. C. A., sharply criticized the tendency of leaders to formulate programs too idealistic to be realized and discussed briefly the men whom the Y and the student body will bring to the campus during Religious Emphasis Week, beginning December 3.

In addition to Dr. W. D. Weatherford of the Y. M. C. A. Graduate School in Nashville, Tennessee, and Dean G. W. Newman of Grenada college, who together will lead the week of revival effort, McClinton stated that the Y hoped to have Jim Hardwick, travelling secretary of the Y; Claud Nelson, secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation; and R. A. Eleazer, secretary of the Southern Inter-racial committee, visit the campus before the end of the year.

Major Players Begin Practice

Parts have been assigned and rehearsals have begun for the three-act play, "Mr. Pim Passes By," a popular English production which will be offered by the Millsaps Players before Christmas.

Leaders of the theatrical organization hope that this production will be able to use new stage equipment, for the purchase of which funds are being secured through student contributions, donations by supporters of the college, and allotments by the Finance committee of the Mississippi Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Those assigned parts in its cast are Grace Mason, Bill Caraway, Lucile Strahan, Louis Decell, Virginia McCullar, Leslie Rogers, and Bettie Drane.

HIATT STUDIO
Portrait and Commercial PHOTOGRAPHY
423½ E. Capitol Street - Jackson Miss.
Phone 375
THE STUDENT'S PHOTOGRAPHER

Engraved Wedding Invitations
TUCKER PRINTING HOUSE
Copper Plate Engravers
JACKSON, MISS.

SPECIALTY SHOPS
● FOR
● WOMEN
● ONLY

RHEALEE
EXCLUSIVE
MILLINERY
104 East Capitol Street

JOY'S
LADIES SHOP
114 East Capitol Street
"Popular Priced Ready-to-Wear"

MILLER'S
READY-TO-WEAR
164 East Capitol Street

The STYLE SHOP
411 East Capitol

See Our SMART APPAREL For All Occasions
FIELD'S
WOMENS WEAR
146 E. CAPITOL ST.
"CASH WORKS WONDERS"

THANKSGIVING
GREETINGS
●
PURITY BAKING CO.
820 WEST CAPITOL

MISSISSIPPI'S ONLY MODERN ENGRAVERS
TELEPHONE 2708
NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART
CAPITOL ENGRAVING CO.
ARTISTS + PHOTO-ENGRAVERS
HALFTONES - ZINC ETCHINGS - COLOR PLATES
YOUR STORY IN PICTURE LEAVES NOTHING UNTOLD
112 EAST CAPITOL ST.
JACKSON, MISS.
QUALITY REMEMBERED AFTER PRICE IS FORGOTTEN

The OFFICE SUPPLY Co.
BOOKS, SCHOOL SUPPLIES, FOUNTAIN PENS, SPORTING GOODS
515 E. CAPITOL STREET

Frosh Take It On Chin From Paps

Demoralized Minors Lose to Infant Choctaws in Clinton, 27-6

The Minors received their worst beating of the year last Saturday from the Papooses in Clinton, 27 to 6.

The game opened with the Papooses kicking off to Millsaps. The Minors punted and the ball see-sawed back and forth for the rest of the first quarter with the Papooses constantly invading the Minor territory. Three times the ball was pushed to the Minor 15-yard line, but each time the Purple line held. The quarter ended as the Minors with the aid of a fifteen yard penalty took the ball on the Papoose forty-five yard line.

In the first play of the second quarter Marler, Papoose back, intercepted a toss from McBroom and raced from his own forty across the Minor goal-line for the first score of the game. Marler then added the extra point with a placement, making the score 7 to 0 for the Papooses. Once more the Papooses scored in the second quarter. The touchdown came as a result of a forty-five yard drive down the field. A Minor fumble covered by the Papooses began the march which was culminated by Winstead, the hard-driving Papoose fullback, crossing the line for a score. Marler again converted with a drop-kick, making the score 14 to 0 in favor of the Papooses. In the last minute of the quarter the Minors began to click and a twelve yard run by "Little Rich" and two passes from Harala to Sheffield and Flint placed the ball on the Papoose's twenty-two yard line for the first real Minor threat. The half ended at this point, stopping the Minor advance.

The Papooses scored again early in the third quarter. Taking the ball on the kick-off the Papooses began another long drive for a touchdown. With Marler doing the ball-carrying the Papooses did not halt their drive until Marler went over for a score. Marler again converted with a drop-kick, making the score 21 to 0 for the Papooses. For the rest of the quarter the ball shifted from one team's hands to the other. The Minors clicked once when "Little Rich," Sheffield, and Harala carried the ball for two consecutive first downs.

The Minors seemed to wake up in the fourth quarter and made the game far more interesting. Mixing passes with running plays and jaunts through the line by Harala, "Little Rich," and Sheffield the Minors began to give the Papooses trouble. Harala took a Papoose punt on his own forty-five yard line and raced half the length of the field for the only Minor score. Hinson failed to convert for the extra point. The Minors were constantly on the offensive for the rest of the game. Only when Marler intercepted a pass intended for Sheffield and ran sixty-five yards for a touchdown, did the Chocs show their power. Marler now spoiled a perfect record by missing the placement for the extra point. The game ended with the Minors passing desperately.

I believe that for the moral and political prestige of the nations it would be advisable to place an embargo on conferences.—Benito Mussolini.

The New 60c Per Person

Minimum Charge

At The

VENETIAN ROOM

In The

EDWARDS HOTEL

Good Menu Selections At Reasonable Prices

No Extra Cover Charge
Open Every Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday
Beginning at 9:00

Music By

BILL PARKER and His Orchestra

New Act, Medleys, and Novelties Every Friday Night

Seasonal Greetings
WALTHALL LUGGAGE SHOP

BRING YOUR PARTY TO

MORRISON'S CAFETERIA

"ENOUGH TURKEY FOR EVERYBODY."

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Minor Matters Among the Majors

Woe is us if the freshman game is anything like the varsity game will be, but it is hardly possible that such a thing will be. The freshmen looked awful Saturday against the Papooses and I believe that every one will say they could, and should, have done better. At times the frosh perked up and made the baby Chocs look sick but most of the game was played as if they were in a daze. Of course most of the breaks in the game went against them but had they settled down and played real heady ball as they are capable of doing, the score would have been nothing like it finally was and the local frosh might have even taken the big end.

At any rate, tomorrow we shall see how the varsity will do. The game should be one of the most exciting ever played between the two teams with the two backfield aces, Felder of Millsaps and Craft of Mississippi college, vieing with each other for what might be called the open field runner's championship. The all-senior line that will parade the field for the Majors will be on their toes to prove themselves worthy of all the pre-game publicity they have received recently. Twelve of the Majors will be playing their last game for Millsaps and will probably be playing the game of their lives. The support of every student will do much to help the general spirit of the team and each member of the student body is hereby urged to be in his place early to give his help in the form of cheers for the boys carrying the load on the gridiron.

Taking his place along with the twelve football men to graduate will be Head Cheerleader Armond Karow. Karow will officiate at his last college game tomorrow and that is something worth the thoughts of the student body. Karow has been head cheer leader during the length of my college career, and although I have never known the others that have preceded him, I believe that I am safe in saying that Karow has gotten more pep and noise from Millsaps students than any other. Karow's pep and enthusiasm just goes out from him and gets into a person and he cannot help feeling that way himself.

Now it is no easy job to get out there and try to get a good response from the cheering section. Just ask anyone that has had experience at cheerleading. However, Karow enjoys his work and has done a lot for the team this year. Surely it would be worth our trouble to help him out Thanksgiving when he is leading the cheers against Mississippi college. Let's gain him a victory over the Choctaw cheering section while our Majors are taking their second straight win from the Choctaw football team.

The grid pick contest closed Saturday at noon and the results will be published in the next issue of the paper. There was a right good response to the contest and the general opinion as to the winners seemed to run the same way. No one picked Millsaps to lose while one predicted a tie. Mississippi State seemed to be favored over Mississippi university though the number picking each team was about even. Almost everyone picked L. S. U. to win over Tulane, but—I DIDN'T KNOW THAT!

I. R. C. Hears Specialist Discuss Power Problem

Mr. Henry Sargeant, a local employee of the Mississippi Power and Light Company, addressed the International Relations club Monday evening in the library on the power question and the advisability of such experimentation in public utilities as is represented by the Tennessee Valley Authority's accomplishments. Mr. Sargeant answered many questions directed at him by members of the group and provided a highly interesting program.

KOLBS

PHONE 334

SAY MEN!

Let us Clean and Press that suit for that date to-night.

We Use The AIR-FLO PROCESS

Prevents Shine

SNOW WHITE CLEANERS

TREAT YOURSELF THIS THANKSGIVING TO A REAL DINNER at the

MARY FRANCES TEA ROOM

109 S. Lamar — Mrs. W. T. Reeves

STAR LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING
415 — PHONES — 416
212 NORTH FARISH STREET

ROBERT E. LEE HOTEL DRUG STORE

A MODERN DRUG STORE

Phone 4602 — Jackson, Miss.

EATING UP TOWN?

STOP AT THE

BELMONT CAFE

GOOD FOODS AT INEXPENSIVE PRICES

LAMAR LIFE BUILDING — PHONE 220

JACKSON MISS. Chambers TYPEWRITER & SUPPLY CO.

TYPEWRITERS
All Makes Sold, Exchanged, Rented. Expert Rebuilding.
SUPPLIES
Papers, Carbons and Ribbons For All Make Machines.
EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS
L. C. SMITH and CORONA TYPEWRITERS
211 WEST CAPITOL STREET — TELEPHONE 4336

BOSARGE

Buster Bosarge, a transfer this fall from Huey's frog-pond, L. S. U. Bosarge's coming to Millsaps sent the Major stock up several notches early in the season. He has been the most capable reserve lineman, if we are to judge from the number of times Gaddy has used him. Injuries may keep him out of the scrap; anyhow, he'll be back next year.

Kappa Alpha Appoints Hamilton Faculty Advisor

In line with a suggestion made by the faculty committee on fraternities and sororities, Alpha Mu of Kappa Alpha has chosen a faculty adviser, Dr. Alfred P. Hamilton having been selected by the local chapter for this position.

● When you come to Millsaps College, you will find Stocketts Academy one of the most interesting and entertaining places in the city.

● You will also find every type of saddle horse stabled at this coral—for the novice to the most experienced.

● Horses and instructors are available both day and night.

● Single, pairs, or for parties.

At Rates Surprisingly Low

STOCKETTS RIDING ACADEMY
Call 6189

EVERETT HARDWARE COMPANY
125-131 South State Street

India Sykes Is Chosen Sponsor

India Sykes, junior, has been named by Captain Fred Ward to be sponsor of the Millsaps-Mississippi college game tomorrow. Miss Sykes, with her maids, Myrtis Flowers and Martha Donaldson, selected at the same time as she, will be honored in front of the Millsaps cheering section in appropriate pre-game ceremonies.

Miss Sykes is a member of Chi Delta of Chi Omega. She entered Millsaps as a sophomore, transferring from Mississippi State College for Women last fall. Miss Flowers is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron and Miss Donaldson of Phi Mu.

Pep Meeting to Prepare For Chocs Tonight at 7

Head Cheerleader Armand Karow reminds the student body of the monster pep meeting to be held tonight at seven o'clock in the dining hall of Galloway hall. All students are urged to be present.

● We get returns from all Sports
Phone 233 — 229 E. Capitol St.
JOE HART'S BILLIARD HALL

Walthall Hotel

Jackson, Miss.

200 Rooms—200 Baths

Rates—$2.00 up

Next to new Federal Bldg.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT CAIN'S

CAIN'S DRUG STORE

JEFFERSON and FORTIFICATION — PHONE 6497

KENNINGTON'S

Mississippi's

Largest and Most Complete

GIFT STORE

STYLE — *QUALITY*

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Men You'd Like To Know And Where To Go To Find Them

Physicians and Surgeons

The Diagnostic Clinic
INTERNAL MEDICINE
X-RAY and
CLINICAL LABORATORIES
710-714 Lamar Life Building
L. B. NEAL, M.D. J. E. McDILL, M.D.

Dr. H. F. Magee, M.D.
COLLEGE PHYSICIAN
Telephones
Office 597 Residence 790
Lamar Life Building

Dentist

Dr. H. J. Burnham
EXODENTIST
406 Standard Life Building
Jackson, Miss. Telephone 79

Dr. F. E. Collette
Special Attention Given To Treatment of Pyorreh and Other Diseases of the Mouth
Telephone 1678
517 Standard Life Building

Dr. C. J. Nunn
DENTIST
Telephones
Office 701 Residence 3104-M
304-06 Tower Building

Chiropractors

Dr. T. H. Gresham
Battle Creek Electric "Sweat" Bath Cabinet
504-06 Tower Building

Optometrist

Do You Need Glasses? See—
Dr. Harry Watson
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Royal Hotel Building Ground Floor
Phone 774 Jackson, Miss.

C. R. Von Seutter
OPTOMETRIST — OPTICAN
That's all I do, examine eyes and furnish glasses, but I do it right.
506 East Capitol

Attorneys

Watkins and Eager
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Standard Life Building

Charles S. Cox
ATTORNEY AT LAW
303 New Merchants Bank Bldg.
Telephone 1765

O. D. K. Chooses 5 New Members

(Continued from page 1)

ternity, having been initiated at Emory.

Webb Buie, whose father was a member of the honorary group also, is president of Alpha Mu of Kappa Alpha, president of the state association of that fraternity, a letterman in basketball, a member of the International Relations club, and vice-president of his class.

Read Dunn is business manager of the Purple and White, president of Pi Kappa Delta, president of his class for two years, a student assistant in study hall, a bandman, and vice-president of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Kenneth Gilbert is president, staff sergeant, and drum major in the Millsaps-106th Engineers band, formerly a student assistant in the bursar's office, a member of past Bobashela staffs, and an active officer in Kappa Sigma.

Gabriel Felder is a letterman in football and track, president of his class during his freshman year, and president of the International Relations club. He is a member of Sigma Rho Chi.

The election of these five fills all vacancies in the group's membership, the maximum allowed by the national rulings now having been chosen. No further elections will be held until the spring, when the group will name other new members at the annual Tap Day ceremonies.

The homecoming dinner planned for Friday evening is to be the recognition of Founders' Day, which comes on December 3. Meetings of other bodies on that day prevented a gathering on the actual anniversary. The banquet at the Robert E. Lee hotel will be open to all men initiated into the fraternity at Millsaps. Invitations have already been sent to the local initiates.

Following the elections and the completion of plans for the dinner the group discussed various campus problems.

FELDER

Gabe Felder, complete with face mask and as much grit as Atlantic Beach, will be ready to run wild against Mississippi college tomorrow. His return to the Major backfield will be hailed by all Major supporters. This is Gabe's last game.

Dr. W. H. Cramblet, treasurer of Bethany College for a great many years, has been made president of the college—a position his father, Thomas E. Cramblet, held from 1901 to 1919. The new president was graduated from the college in 1910 and was made a doctor at Yale University in 1913.

Execs Debate On Allotments

(Continued from page 1)

Federation of America but deferred decision on the question of sending a delegate to the N. S. F. A. national convention until the cost of this project could be determined. The convention is slated to begin in Boston on December 28 and to continue into January, 1935.

Report of a committee appointed at the last meeting revealed the fact that the administration has definitely decided to grant spring holidays next spring, the vacation to extend from the Saturday preceding Easter Sunday until the following Tuesday in all likelihood. Final decisions have not been made.

President Paul Ramsey told the group of the plan formulated by Omicron Delta Kappa and adopted by the college administration for joint meetings of the board with a Student Relations committee from the faculty to be named by President Key. The executive board was instructed to hold itself in readiness for call to meet with the faculty body.

REV. A. W. BURNET—Without faith there is nothing but despair

ON YOUR DORMITORY TABLE

ACME BAKERY

COCONUTS
Bah!

I wish I had one of those toasted sandwiches and one of those five cent jumbo milk-shakes from Jones Drug Store.

CHESTER E. JONES DRUG STORE
Corner of Fortification and North West Streets
Telephone 4567

MILLSAPS COLLEGE
D. M. KEY, President
A WELL ENDOWED COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS
MEMBER: Southern Association of Colleges; American Council on Education; Association of American Colleges
On the fully approved list of:
THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES
THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITY WOMEN

CAPITOL THEATRE

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—
WILLIAM HAINES, JUDITH ALLEN and 13 WAMPAS BABY STARS OF 1934 in
"YOUNG AND BEAUTIFUL"
COMEDY PATHE NEWS

Thursday and Friday—
MARTHA SLEEPER, JOHN MILJAN and DICKIE MOORE in
"TOMORROW'S YOUTH"
COMEDY MUSICAL NOVELTY

Saturday—
CHARLIE RUGGLES and VEREE TEASDALE in
"GOODBYE LOVE"
COMEDY CARTOON

Anytime 10-15¢, Plus Tax

Pipe tobacco made by the Wellman Process and rough cut as Granger is, does not clog the pipe but stays lit, smokes longer, slower and cooler.

We believe this process is the reason for Granger being milder.

We know it adds something to the flavor and aroma of the good, ripe White Burley Tobacco that cannot be obtained in any other way.

We wish, in some way, we could get every man who smokes a pipe to just try Granger.

...in a common-sense package—10c

—doesn't clog a pipe

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Major-Choc Grid Record Recalled

(Continued from page 1)

Football rivalry between the two institutions dates back to the days when the players wore side whiskers and chewed plug tobacco and from what we gather the Clintonians had it all their own way for many years. The game was not always played on Thanksgiving Day but in the early part of the twentieth century the Indians always approached the Major scrap feeling and hoping our boys would at least stay on the field until the game was over. In these dim, dark ages a Choctaw victory of from forty to sixty points was nothing to brag about, it was simply the expected thing. In fact, if our information is correct, the first Millsaps win came in 1925.

The oldest game of which we could find a full account was in 1920 when the famous "Goat" Hale filtered through the Millsaps team like water through the Founder's Hall roof to carry his team to a 61-0 victory. Scoring most of the fateful sum on jaunts from back of the forty yard line, the Choctaw Goat really put on an exhibition of the running ability for which he is so justly famous.

The next game we located was in 1922 when the Purple and White rose to new and glorious heights by holding the Redskins to 13-6 and actually scoring. This unusual occurrence was something to crow about and don't you believe that the old boys didn't. After this year some of the bolder members of the student body actually began contemplating a far away day when the Militants might tie their old conquerors or even win, maybe.

And they were not disappointed; the next year they nearly had to turn out school for a week of general hilarity and celebration for the Majors battled through four gruelling quarters and held the Blue and Gold to a 0-0 tie. This was the year of the first Bo Holloman and in this annual battle the foundation for the Holloman fable was laid.

The next year the pendulum fell back into the old refrain with the Indians removing the scalp of the Majors in the most approved manner.

This could not go on forever and the Majors proved it in 1925 when the impossible happened. The mighty Majors won, 6-0. The game was played early in November that year but it was still the topic of much conversation by the time Turkey Day came around. Windy Crawford, Major back, immortalized himself when he took a Choctaw punt and rambled forty yards for the touchdown.

The Tribe had things their way for the next three years and won each time but not without a battle. The scores were kept low and Millsaps headline writers could on more than one occasion call on the trite old sentiment of "moral victory."

However moral victories were not enough and in 1929 the Majors slipped up on their traditional foes and won one to the tune of 7-0. Another Hale was outstanding in this ball game but he was on the side of Millsaps and aided by a hustling bunch of team mates he delivered the bacon.

During the next few years things rocked along about even and the Millsaps-Mississippi College games came to be regarded as football classics.

Getting down to the memory of the present generation of college students (and incidentally to something we like to talk about) we can remember last year when the game ended 2-0 in favor of the Gaddymen. Last year the Majors took advantage of a safety about the middle of the game and held off the powerful threats of Bruce Hitt until the game ended. Another Holloman — Garland by name—took part in this game and did himself and the old family tradition proud.

We don't have a Holloman this year but we have got a jam-up football team and the bloody battle which will be engaged in down at the stadium tomorrow will be one humdinger if we are any judge of football.

French aviation experts have developed a plane which will withstand the shock produced by firing a 75-millimeter cannon from it while in flight.

YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED
PATTERSON'S PHARMACY
LAMAR LIFE BUILDING

When you are down town eat at the
RITZ
"NEWEST AND BEST PLACE IN THE STATE"
Theo Costas, Manager

SPECIAL TURKEY DINNER
Regular and Short Orders
AUNT MANDY'S KITCHEN

STEVENS
108 East Capitol Street

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes
"BEST SHOP IN TOWN"

BEAT THE CHOCTAWS
NEHI BOTTLING CO.

— MAJESTIC —

Nov. 29, 30-Dec. 1—"ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"
With GRACE MOORE, TULLIO CARMINATI, LYLE TALBOT

Dec. 3-4-5-6—"COLLEGE RHYTHM"
With JOE PENNER, LANNY ROSS

Dec.7-8—
"THE CAPTAIN HATES THE SEA"
With WYNNE GIBSON, JOHN GILBERT, VICTOR McLAGLAN

— ISTRIONE —

Nov. 30-Dec. 1—"TEXAS BUDDIES"
With BOB STEELE

Dec. 3-4—"SMARTY"
With JOAN BLONDELL, WARREN WILLIAM

Dec. 5-6—"PURSUED"
With ROSEMARY AMES, VICTOR JORY

CONEY ISLAND SANDWICH SHOP

You Know What They Are

MEET THEM AT
MORRIS DRUG STORE
Manship and North State
Phone 7376

A MISSISSIPPI INSTITUTION

Tobacco.. there are just as many kinds as there are kinds of folks

A bale of aromatic Chesterfield Turkish tobacco.

Mild ripe home-grown tobacco used in Chesterfield Cigarettes.

long · short · thick
heavy · dark · light
all kinds and styles

. . . but it takes mild ripe tobacco—Turkish and home-grown—to make a milder better-tasting cigarette.

. . . and that's the kind you get in every Chesterfield package.

Down South in the tobacco country, where they grow and know tobacco—in most places Chesterfield is the largest-selling cigarette.

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1934 No. 13

ODK Honors Anniversary Of Founding

Pi Circle Holds Annual Banquet to Honor Founders of National Honorary

Five Men Initiated

Roll Call of All Millsaps Initiates Features the Meeting Last Friday

Members of the active chapter, enthusiastic alumni, and recently elected initiates joined in the celebration by Pi Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa of the Founders' Day anniversary of the national honorary fraternity at a banquet last Friday, November 30, in the Japanese Room of the Robert E. Lee hotel.

Besides honoring the national founders of the organization and the founders of the campus chapter, the group received into their membership five students elected at a meeting a week ago. The new wearers of the gold circle are Caxton Doggett, Webb Buie, Gabriel Felder, Read Dunn, and Kenneth Gilbert. Their initiation was the opening event on the evening's program.

Following the initiatory ceremonies for the new men Louis J. Decell, president of the Millsaps circle, spoke briefly of the history of the organization, paying respect to the founders. Secretary Ross H. Moore then called the roll of the chapter, beginning with the founders of Pi Circle and continuing through the list of latest initiates. Each member present answered by relating his present work and reports from absent members were read.

The founders of the local circle, honored jointly with the national founders, are: Dr. D. M. Key, Dr. B. E. Mitchell, Ross H. Moore, J. F. Walker, W. A. Beale, A. O. French, M. B. Swayze, O. H. Swayze, J. C. Satterfield, W. E. Chalifant, and W. H. Ewing, Jr. The local chapter was installed on March 8, 1926.

Paul Ramsey to Try for Rhodes Award in 1935

Paul Ramsey has been named Millsaps candidate for the annual awards of Rhodes scholarships.

Six Mississippi students have submitted their names as applicants for the famed award. Besides Ramsey these are: Maurice Jones, Millsaps graduate and a candidate last year; R. M. Blaine, senior at Southwestern; T. C. Lockhart, University of Mississippi; Collier Stewart, University of Mississippi; and William Watkins, student in medicine at the university.

The six will appear before the Mississippi Rhodes scholarship committee on January 5 and two of the group will be selected to appear before a district committee in New Orleans on January 7, according to announcement by A. G. Sanders, Millsaps professor of Romance Languages and himself a Rhodes scholar.

The committee to select the two Mississippi men competing for the scholarships is composed of: Dr. G. C. Swearingen, Jackson, chairman; L. M. Jiggitts, Jackson; J. W. Kyle, Sardis; O. C. Carmichael, president of Alabama Woman's college; A. G. Sanders, Jackson, secretary.

The two men selected will appear before the district committee at New Orleans on January 7 in competition with ten men similarly selected from Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, and Oklahoma. Out of these twelve, four men will receive scholarships.

Pre-Meds Start Movie Program

In accordance with the program outlined for the coming month, the Pre-Medical club through the co-operation of the State Board of Health, saw the first of a series of motion pictures showing present-day medical practices in its meeting Wednesday night. The program was presented in the science building.

Weatherford To Continue Religious Week Services

Millsaps students this morning enter the third day of annual Religious Week, which began Monday to continue through Saturday, with a chapel service conducted by Dr. W. D. Weatherford, of the Y. M. C. A. graduate school at Vanderbilt.

Dr Weatherford will address the student body again tonight in the college chapel. Assisting with tonight's program will be the Millsaps glee club, conducted by Alvin J. King.

Monday and Tuesday Rev. W. C. Newman, dean of Grenada college, conducted Emphasis Week services. Mr. Newman conducted informal meetings each evening in the Y room in the Student Activity building, at 7:15, in addition to conducting regular chapel exercises.

Dr. Weatherford, on completion of today's schedule, will conduct chapel services Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, and will follow a schedule of informal meetings with campus groups from day to day. Thursday afternoon the Y cabinet will hear him, the meeting being held in the Y room. The M club and all college athletes will hear him Thursday evening when he speaks to an assembly in the lobby of Galloway hall at 7 o'clock. At 8:15 Dr. Weatherford will speak to the Ministerial League, in the Y room.

Friday's schedule calls for an address before the faculty, which will be heard during a meeting of that body. Friday evening Dr. Weatherford will speak to all fraternity men. This meeting will be held in the college auditorium instead of one of the fraternity houses, as announced.

Raymond McClinton, Y. M. C. A. president, and Paul Ramsey, Student Association head, urge that all students take advantage of an opportunity to meet the

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Dr. W. D. Weatherford, who speaks this morning in chapel and is to deliver the remaining addresses in the program of Religious Emphasis Week, is president of the Southern college of the Y. M. C. A at Nashville, Tennessee. In this capacity he has been on the Millsaps campus in previous years, and students of Millsaps who have known him here and at Blue Ridge conferences have come to admire him. For over a decade Dr. Weatherford has traveled over the South speaking to and learning about southern students. Being an outstanding athlete; former coach at Vanderbilt University, his Alma Mater; a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity and at one time head of his chapter at Vanderbilt; and having student life as his primary interest, Dr. Weatherford's presence on our campus is a rare privilege for the Millsaps Student Body.

Band Unit Lauded for Camp Work

Millsaps Musicians Get Commendations from Inspectors and Commander

A special commendation for work done during the annual Field Training Period was received by the Millsaps-106th Engineers band last week.

The report of the inspecting officers for the field inspection held during the encampment is as follows: "1934-Field Inspection Report, 106th Engineers (less second battalion), Mississippi National Guard. List of Commendations . . . 21. The Band Section of the Headquarters and Service Company deserves special credit for its musical ability and military appearance."

Accompanying the commendation was another compliment from Colonel Harry Hulen, commanding officer of the 106th Engineers. The letter read: "Headquarters, 106th Engineers, Mississippi National Guard, Jackson, Miss., 11/13/34. To: Warrant Officer Frank Slater, 106th Engineers, Mississippi National Guard . . . 2. The soldierly appearance of the 106th Engineers band and its willingness to perform even the hardest duties without hesitation or complaint and the general excellence of its music was a source of great pride to the Regimental Commander and the entire Regiment. Harry Hulen, Colonel, 106th Engineers, Mississippi National Guard, Commanding."

This is the second time the Millsaps band has received such a commendation. For the summer of 1933, the band also received a special commendation. Both times the band was under the presidency of Frank Heard, of Itta Bena.

Juniors Get Verdicts in 3 Debates

Local Profs Act as Critic Judges as Teams Make Clean Sweep

Results on the Debates Held Last Week Came Too Late for Publication in the Thanksgiving Issue of the Purple and White.

With three wins and one non-decision result, the Millsaps junior debate teams this week successfully waged their first battles of the year against the strong teams of Copiah-Lincoln and Hinds junior colleges.

All debates were on the question "Resolved that the United States government should own and operate all interstate transportation systems," and each argumentation was decided upon, except in the case of the non-decision, by a critic judge.

On Monday night the Millsaps negative team, composed of James Ferguson and Billy Ford, went to Raymond and defeated the Hinds affirmative debaters, while Jefferson Artz and Billy Glover of the affirmative met Hinds' negative team on the Millsaps campus and won the decision. Critic judges for the two debates were Professors A. L. Gilmore and M. C. White.

Again the Millsaps negative team won a victory Tuesday when they out-argued the strong Co-Lin debaters on the local campus. Professor Ross H. Moore served as critic judge. At the same time the affirmative journeyed to Wesson to argue against Co-Lin's negative in a no-decision bout.

Plans for Golf Course Win O K From Authority

Plans for the golf course projected by the Alumni Association are nearing completion and it is hoped that work will begin in December, according to Orrin Swayze, chairman of the special committee in charge.

The course is to be a regulation course and the plans have been approved by F. E. Allen, golf course authority, and also by the professional of the local golf club. The course will be supported by a club, the members of which will be alumni and other persons interested in the college. Students will be allowed to play on the links by paying a nominal greens fee.

The committee in charge of plans for the project is composed of Swayze, J. B. Campbell, Garner Lester, and two men not alumni, S. B. Lawrence and R. L. Ezelle. Mr. Swayze stated that the course should be completed by the spring of 1936.

Key Chosen For Church Commission

Will Take Part in Study of Problems of the Denominational School

Acceptance by Dr. D. M. Key, president of Millsaps college, of his appointment to a commission selected by the General Board of Christian Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, to make a study of its schools, is announced.

Recommendations by the commission will play a large part in determining the procedure of the Board of Christian Education in its efforts to develop a more effective college program. W. M. Alexander, secretary of the Department of Schools and Colleges of the General Board of Christian Education, declared that in his opinion members of the commission had before them the opportunity for "one of the most constructive pieces of work which the Board has faced in its college program in the last two or three decades."

The commission will survey the educational structure, the educational processes, and the educational objectives of Southern Methodist schools. It has been asked to pay especial attention to determining the major functions of a church college; to ascertain the extent to which the progress of the church is dependent upon the maintenance of a system of strong, properly located institutions of higher learning; to determine the number, the type, and the location of the colleges, or college, which a given area(an annual conference or state) may reasonably hope to maintain; to see to it that the church colleges seek to conform to standards set up by state and regional accrediting agencies, and to lift up for regional and general church approval those institutions which merit the commission's unqualified endorsement; to take such next steps as may commend themselves as it proceeds in its work.

Sigs Pledge

Alpha Upsilon of Kappa Sigma has pledged Jeff Hester of Laurel.

Ramsey to Go to NSFA Convention

Student President Selected To Represent College At Boston Meet

$85 Is Appropriated

Execs to Present Amendment to Allow Cheerleader Seat On Governing Board

Paul Ramsey, president of student government and a prominent leader in many campus activities, will represent the college at the tenth annual national convention of the National Student Federation of America in Boston, December 28 to January 2.

Ramsey was selected as Millsaps' representative by the Student Executive Board, meeting in a called session at the Kappa Alpha house last Friday afternoon. The board also allotted eighty-five dollars from its grant of funds from the student activity fees to defray a part of Ramsey's expenses.

Last year Millsaps was represented at a similar meeting in Washington by Garland Holloman, then president of student government. Holloman took a prominent part in the Washington meet.

Likely to be outstanding in the sessions of the coming Boston conclave is T. Neblett, student president here two years ago. Neblett was largely responsible for bringing Millsaps into the N. S. F. A. and since leaving Millsaps he has maintained an active interest in the student organization, holding an important office in the southern division. Neblett is now an assistant instructor at Louisiana State University.

Besides deciding to send Ramsey to the Boston meet, the student executives passed other legislation. The group discussed several campus matters that it plans to bring before the joint meeting of the Student Executive Board with representatives from the faculty.

The Major Club, official welcoming body, submitted a tentative constitution to the board for its advice and consideration and the executive body deliberated on it, recommending minor changes. Harris Collins was appointed by President Ramsey to draw up an amendment to the student body constitution to allow the head cheerleader a seat on the board. The amendment will be submitted by Collins to the next meeting of the board and, if passed by that group, the instrument will be presented to the assembled student body for acception or rejection.

Present at the meeting were: Ramsey, Collins, Frances Weems, Raymond McClinton, Martha Donaldson, Otho Monroe, Andrew Gallman, Mary Humes, and Gabriel Felder.

Pre-Meds Take Aptitude Test Friday, December 7

Professor R. R. Haynes, head of the department of education, advises all pre-medical students that the Aptitude Test required of all entrants into a registered medical school will be given in Room 2 on Friday afternoon, December 7, at 3 o'clock. This test must be taken by all pre-meds expecting to enter a medical school in 1935.

Answers of Present Students And Records of Grads Prove Values of Journalism Course

If you pick up a magazine a few years from now and, while glancing through it, notice a short story by a former Millsaps student, don't be the least bit surprised. Or, while scanning the morning paper, if you read an account of a revolution in far away India written by a former classmate, don't show the least bit of amazement. That's the way the cards fall according to a recent questionnaire answered by the journalism class.

Short stories and news reporting are not the only phases of the game that seem to interest the students of Professor M. C. White. One aspires to be a country editor; another wishes to be Grantland Rice II; and still another desires to follow in McIntyre's footsteps.

A few of the members have planned other careers although they readily admit that they are interested in journalism to no small degree. Some are yet undecided as to their life work. They indicate their desire to become journalists if the opportunity presents itself. All agree that they are receiving great benefits from the class.

Over half the class show that they are really interested in journalism by their contributions to the Purple and White. The editor and two of his assistants, along with a half dozen contributors, are members of the class.

Probably the most interesting revelation of the questionnaire was the goodly number of former members of the class who are now engaged in newspaper work. These include:

Bill Barksdale and Norman Bradley with the Clarion-Ledger; Miss Catherine Bailey, formerly with the Daily News; Oscar Robinson, Bill Ewing, and T. M. Davenport with the Associated Press; Pots Boswell and Crisler with state weeklies; Miss Maxine Tull, editor of the Chi Delta Phi paper; and a host of others.

The purpose of the class is to give the would-be journalist an insight into newspaper work in general. The student is taught the fundamentals and given practice in the various phases of writing.

Major Cagemen Off on Annual Training Grind

Transfers, Graduated Frosh To Improve Chances of Major Varsity

By TALBOT DELAUP

Now that football is definitely over the sports interest of Millsaps is turned to basketball, which has all indications of being just as successful as the great football season before it.

For the past few days Coach Van Hook has had his charges busy scrimmaging among themselves and learning position fundamentals. Although lack of practice slows up early scrimmages and the long lay-off causes clumsiness in floor work, this season has promises of being one of the best the college has enjoyed in many years.

The fast-breaking team of last year has done its part in six letter men who return to give class and precision to Millsaps' hopes of a championship team this term. Those returning letter men are: McDonnell, Gregory, Cross, Baxter, Buie, and Godwin. Each one proved himself capable last year. The veterans will tend to add the calmness and security that is necessary in a winning combination.

The returning veterans are by no means sure of their positions. The former freshman team and junior college transfers send several capable players to the ranks who intend to fight hard in their attempt to secure positions. These freshmen and junior college men are: Bullock, McDaniel, Arrington, J. Loflin, Ferguson, Ezelle, Houston, F. Loflin, and Nobles.

MERLIN H. AYLESWORTH—Don't choose a career because it sounds glamorous.

Cage Prospects For Frosh Good

With a full week of practice already ended, Frosh Coach Melvin Richardson is willing to say that prospects for a winning freshman basketball team are bright.

The first year men began their training grind last Monday and have yet to miss a day from the daily drills. A large squad is out for the cage sport, indicating to Richardson that he will have plenty of material to call on and a plethora of reserves for the hard games.

Among the Minor cagers who have top rate high school basketball reputations are Sheffield, Harala, Clark, Flint, McBroom, and Rawls. Present indications are that these men will form the backbone of the team. Pre-season guesses have it that the team will be a light one, fast and steady.

See You in 1935

With the exception of the Freshman Issue of the Purple and White, to appear a week from today on December 12, this is the last issue to be published before the Christmas holidays. December 19, which would ordinarily be a publication day and which is the day before the vacations will begin, will see no papers distributed to students and faculty. Despite this fact, more than a few persons have announced their intentions of coming to school on that day.

New Players to Get Chances as Stars Graduate

Vacancies Face Majorettes As Training Sessions Get Under Way

Candidates for places on the girls' basketball team began practice Monday, with Coach T. L. Gaddy supervising the training sessions.

The team this year will be composed of new members, as only three of last year's varsity return. Two new centers will have to be trained, as the '34 centers, Jean McInnis and Cliffie Holt, were lost through transfer and graduation. Laura Helen Byrd, again at one of the forward berths, will have a new running mate, due to the graduation of Ouita Mae Luter, star forward of the team.

Earline Johnson and Lucille Murtagh, guards, are both back again to end Coach Gaddy's worries concerning the filling of these positions. Bernice Flowers, reserve guard of last season, will probably see action in a majority of games this year.

The schedule for the year has not yet been announced, nor have the days for which the Majorettes will report for practice been definitely set.

Classicists to Meet

The December meeting of the Classical club will be held at 8:05 o'clock on the evening of Wednesday, December 12, in the main lecture room of the Sullivan-Harrell science hall. The program will be conducted by India Sykes, Virginia Averitte, and Frank Rae Darden.

RICHARD SIMON—Make use of "drag," it's a wonderful thing.

Ponderable

By CAXTON DOGGETT

I was in high school when I first heard about Charles Darwin. My curiosity being mildly excited, I made it a point to find out more about him. It was in an English class one afternoon when the discussion seemed to present a favorable opportunity that I asked my teacher about Charles Darwin and his theory. I remember quite vividly the confused, hesitant reply I got, the vague answer that didn't answer at all, and the quickness with which she changed the subject.

I was a freshman in a school not in the state when I first heard a clear, sane lecture on evolution—and it gave me an entirely new attitude toward a subject which I had come to associate with things of evil.

Last summer I sat in the classroom of a famous scholar, an advisor to President Roosevelt, a man known all over the United States in his field of study. He was speaking of man's progress in his search for truth. Listening to him were students from a dozen different southern states. He stood before us, distinguished, white-haired, compelling the attention of all who heard him with the force of his vibrant personality. "Young people," he asked, "how many of you are from Mississippi?" Several of us held up our hands. "Listen, young men," he spoke slowly, distinctly, "I would not live in Mississippi"—here his voice became a thunder—"**five minutes** before I would protest against the anti-evolution laws in that state." I will never forget those words. They are emblazoned in my mind with indelible letters. I am thinking of them as I take this opportunity to protest against our anti-evolution laws and the attitude of government they represent.

Darwin's **The Origin of Species** was undoubtedly **the** book of the nineteenth century. Mississippi laws forbidding schools to acquaint students with Darwin's ideas are on a par with laws that once forbade teaching that the world is round. They are a hangover from the bitter dispute of several decades ago when the church and its traditions assailed with bitter invective the discovery of new scientific truth. These laws symbolize the intolerant attitude that wilfully, blindly condemns without a sane, logical study of the fact. It is preposterous that the government of Mississippi should pass judgment on what is and what is not truth. To restrict education as these laws do is to stop the search for truth entirely.

Mississippi has often been called "the worst state in the Union." As evidence, people have pointed to our low rate of literacy, and among other evils—to our anti-evolution laws. We resent these charges, but we must admit the truth of them, and those of us who intend to spend our lives in Mississippi would do well to consider ways of improvement. We can't do much now. College students have no voice in politics. But we can determine in our own minds what we will do when our generation "grows up." We can build up the right attitudes now.

ARTHUR J. SINNOTT, editor—Journalism is not an easy career to choose; its rewards are only for the eternally critical, eternally curious, eternally self-disciplined.

The Purple and White

Published throughout the school year by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Advertising Rates Upon Request
Subscription $2.00 per year

MEMBER
NATIONAL COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

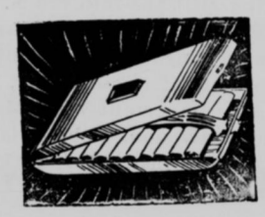
Harris Collins ..... Editor
Read Dunn ..... Manager

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi, as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909
Office in the Student Activity Building

Capital Floral Company
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
Lamar and Amite Phone 511

EVERETT HARDWARE COMPANY
125-131 South State Street

● When you come to Millsaps College, you will find Stocketts Academy one of the most interesting and entertaining places in the city.
● You will also find every type of saddle horse stabled at this coral—for the novice to the most experienced.
● Horses and instructors are available both day and night.
● Single, pairs, or for parties.
At Rates Surprisingly Low
STOCKETTS RIDING ACADEMY
Call 6189


GIFTS THAT LAST
Come and see our new selections.
ALBRITON'S
Across from the Post Office

BAPTIST BOOK STORE
We Supply Any Books
Mail orders solicited.
Phone 2703—Cor. Capitol and President Sts., Jackson, Miss.

SAY MEN!
Let us Clean and Press that suit for that date to-night.
We Use The AIR-FLO PROCESS
Prevents Shine
SNOW WHITE CLEANERS

Folks seem to like it

yes, and here's why—

We know that smoking a pipe is different from smoking a cigar or cigarette . . . and in trying to find the tobacco best suited for pipes . . .

We found out that the best tobacco for use in a pipe grows down in the Blue Grass Section of Kentucky, and it is called White Burley.

There is a certain kind of this tobacco that is between the tobacco used for cigarettes and the kind that is used for chewing tobacco.

This is the kind of tobacco that we use, year after year, for Granger Rough Cut.

We got the right pipe tobacco, made it by the right process . . . Wellman's Process . . . we cut it right . . . rough cut.

The big Granger flakes have to burn cool and they certainly last longer, and never gum the pipe.

. . . in a common-sense package—10c

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it

© 1934, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Gallant Gabe Scores, Stonewall Line Holds As Majors Down Chocs

HISTORY—NOT NEWS

Gabe Felder, in the game for the first time in a month, made up for lost time last Thursday in the Thanksgiving tilt with Mississippi college when he ran for two touchdowns to count for twelve of the Majors' thirteen points. The game was the second consecutive victory for the Majors over the Chocs and ended the former's season with a record of only one game lost.

Coming second only to a fighting line that rose to supreme heights on five different goal line stands, Felder came through when needed and left the Majors with a comfortable lead when he left the ball game in the second quarter. Felder's only other appearance in the game was in the last two or three minutes in which he did not have a chance to run with the ball.

The all-star line that has received so much publicity all the year certainly lived up to its reputation and more too. Laughing and taunting the Choctaws to come through their defense, the stalwart Millsaps forwards turned back the Chocs no less than five times when they had penetrated within the seven yard line. Once the Chocs got to the one yard line with two downs to put the ball over. However, the Militants' line strengthened and the ball went over on the one-yard stripe.

The game created several stars though it would be hard to distinguish between a star and any other player. The whole line deserves mention for the Millsaps Hall of Fame as well as do Felder, Houston, and Ezelle. Although Felder stayed in the game for only a short period, his presence was felt in a big way by the Choctaws, and although he was a marked man, as well as being hampered by an injury and the heavy face guard that he was obliged to wear, he proved to be as elusive as a greased pig and the Chocs could not stop him.

The punting of Talla Jones was, as usual, one of the bright spots of the game and did much to keep the Chocs from the Major goal in the second half when the locals were on the defensive. In spite of a partially blocked punt and a poor one that went out of bounds after traveling only 20 yards, the Major punter averaged an even 40 yards, punting 17 times. Hitt and Craft of the Chocs punted only five times for an average of 46 yards.

Other statistics reveal the defensive game played by the Majors in the second half. During the first half, the Purple garnered a total of 102 yards from scrimmage to the Chocs' 43, each making five first downs. However, the men from Clinton played almost wholly on the offensive the last half to pile up 91 yards from scrimmage to ten for the Majors and made eight first downs to none for Millsaps. Mississippi college completed ten passes out of 24 for 84 yards, having four intercepted by the Majors. Millsaps tried only two aerials and completed one for 25 yards. The other was intercepted by the Chocs. The Tribe lost 29 yards from scrimmage compared to 34 yards for the Methodists.

Fumbles were numerous, Mississippi bobbling six times with Millsaps covering the ball in five instances. The Majors fumbled four times and lost two of the bobbles. Millsaps drew 25 yards in penalties to only ten for the Clintonites.

Millsaps lost no time in getting down to business and served the Indians notice that they were out for the game when Felder took a lateral for a 20 yard gain through the surprised Tribesmen. Immediately Jones backed up and threw a 25 yard pass to Regan that set the stage for the first Millsaps touchdown. On third down, Felder took the ball and went over tackle from the four yard line to score. Womack's try for extra point was a bit wide.

The second score came in the second period and was a very lucky break for the Majors. Deep in his own territory, Craft fumbled twice and Hays Sneed covered the slippery oval on the Choctaw five yard line. Here Coach Gaddy rushed Felder into the game and on the first play he took the ball and started off tackle but, seeing a mass where the hole was supposed to be, Gabe swung wide around right end to score unmolested. Big Bob Womack ended the scoring for the afternoon when he booted a perfect placement for the extra point to make the score 13 to 0.

From then on, with Felder out of the game, Millsaps was content to rest upon her laurels and let the Indians wear themselves out pounding the invincible Major line.

Fred Ezelle, under whose quarterbacking the Majors made their two scores, played one of the best games of the year until he was injured late in the second quarter. He proved to be another Holloman when he stopped Popeye Craft in the second period with an otherwise clear field ahead of him, saving an almost certain Choctaw score. He was almost knocked out on the play and had to leave the game.

The lineups:

Millsaps	Pos	Miss. Col.
Sneed	LE	Baker
Godwin	LT	Toler
Meier	LG	Yates
Monroe	C	Fortenberry
Ward	RG	Hunt
Womack	RT	Gordon
Regan	RE	Davis
Ezelle	QB	Priester
Felder	LH	Craft
Jones	RH	Hitt
Houston	FB	Anderson

Substitutions: Millsaps — Bullock, Bowen, McDaniel; Mississippi college—Toler, Kyzar, Ferguson, Thigpen, Kelly.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Minor Matters Among the Majors

Had Millsaps lost every game played this year except the one Thanksgiving, the season would have been an outstanding success. However, the Majors did not do that and instead, won seven, tied two, and only lost one. With that record we cannot help pointing with pride to our team and saying that they are the greatest grid-iron outfit that the school has ever had.

It may be said right now that the Purple did themselves right proud this year and no one would be able to call it bragging if they feel that way about it, either. As some expressed it, they realized a lifetime ambition in taking the measure of both Mississippi State and Mississippi college in the same year.

Some of the die-hard Mississippi college fans contend that the Choctaws outplayed the Majors and deserved to win. However, Major supporters can point to the fact that in the second half Millsaps did not have to play offensive ball and was content to punt on first or second down and let the Choctaws wear themselves out pounding the invincible Millsaps forewall. The fact that Millsaps ran with the ball only six or seven times the last half shows that they chose to play defensive football and protect the comfortable lead that they had piled up in the first two periods. Statistics show that during the first half when the Majors really tried out their offense, they gained over twice as many yards as did the Chocs during the same period. Millsaps realized that in Talla Jones they had a brilliant punter and that his kicking could keep them out of any danger.

The veteran line deserves much praise in turning back the Choctaws no less than five different times when they were inside the seven yard line. Such a display of power must have been very discouraging to the Indians.

Prospects for basketball are beginning to look good now and Coach Van Hook is looking toward the year as one in which the cage team will rival the record of the football team. A host of junior college material as well as some good arrivals from last year's freshman squad will tend to fill the shoes of the departed stars of last year. Workouts began last Friday immediately following the ending of the football season.

Out of all that competed in the grid pick contest, there was only one that proved to be a perfect prognosticator so the awarding of the two Majestic passes has been based wholly on winning teams and not upon scores. N. M. Caldwell was the perfect picker and may get the tickets any time the sports editor is able to be found.

The list proved to have several catchy games and it was remarkable that the winner was able to pick all of the winners. Scott Warfield, T. A. Gilbert, and Will D. Ferris followed closely with only one wrong guess. Warfield and Ferris slipped up on the Army-Navy game as did most of the other entrants. Gilbert got the above game all right but was partial to L. S. U.

Following these, there are five tied at two mistakes. These include Bill Brent, Russell Nobles, Harris Swayze, Fred Ezelle, and Gabe Felder. Swayze, Nobles, and Felder missed the Tulane-L. S. U. and Army-Navy games while Brent and Ezelle favored Mississippi State and Army for their errors.

Others ranged from three mistakes to five, with no one missing more than the latter number.

Jose Padin, commissioner of education and chairman of the board of trustees of the University of Puerto Rico, told the university students last week that Confucius was the first New Dealer, nearly 2,500 years ago. Confucius attracted a group of younger students, Padin said, who operated as the first brain trust.

DR. DAVID PETERS, Columbia University—In general, married women make better school teachers than their unmarried sisters.

DR. RICHARD A. BOLT—Persons of superior intellectual stock must be encouraged to have more babies, or the United States will fail as Rome did.

PROF. KENNETH DAMERON—The small business man may have to be dropped from the American economic system.

Three-Mile Race Plans Announced

Junior Chamber of Commerce to Sponsor Fourth Annual Marathon

The Fourth Annual Three-mile Road race, sponsored by the Jackson Junior Chamber of Commerce, was announced last week by that body to take place Saturday, December 15th, at 3:00 o'clock. The race will be held on the streets of Jackson and will be governed by A. A. U. rules.

The race is open to all registered athletes in Mississippi and a large number of participants is expected. A club or school may enter five or more men on a team, the first five finishing to count on the score of that team. The scores will be conferred in accordance with the place that a runner finishes in the race. The man getting first place, will be given one point; second place, two points; and the team that has the lowest number of points marked against it will be declared the winner. Also the individual finishing first in the contest will be declared 1934 champion.

Prizes will be given to teams as well as to individual performers. For team supremacy, the Edwards Hotel trophy will be awarded to the first A. A. U. or college team finishing. The award to the first high school team will be the Lamar Life trophy.

Medals will be given the first five men coming in and still more medals will be given the first five high school men to finish.

Entrance fee for each team of five will be $2.50 while individual entries will be fifty cents. A registration fee of twenty-five cents a year must be paid and each athlete taking part in the marathon must be registered on the A. A. U. books. Registration blanks may be obtained from George R. Powell, A. A. U. commissioner, Box 386, Jackson, Mississippi. Entries will close December 10.

As usual, Millsaps is expected to have a team in the race. The first year of the contest, the marathon resolved itself into a duel solely between Mississippi college and Millsaps. However, in the latter years of the marathon's history, several junior colleges, as well as other senior colleges in the state, have participated.

PORTRAIT OF A SOPHOMORE'S SOUL

We shouldn't admit it madam (being in the business) but the modern collegiate wear is inadequate at best to clothe the spirit of a dashing swashbuckler of a sophomore. It is utilitarian.
Except pajamas. Except OUR pajamas. Greens, reds, blues, yellows, browns, purples. Rich silks. Chinese, Russian and what-not in cuts

"Magnifico"
Just the thing to give the repressed sophomore for Christmas. $2.00 and up.

DUKE'S
The Store For Men

Engraved Wedding Invitations
TUCKER PRINTING HOUSE
Copper Plate Engravers
JACKSON, MISS.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT CAIN'S
CAIN'S DRUG STORE
JEFFERSON and FORTIFICATION PHONE 6497

See Our SMART APPAREL For All Occasions
FIELD'S
WOMENS WEAR
146 E. CAPITOL ST.
"CASH WORKS WONDERS"

CAPITOL THEATRE
Thursday and Friday—
BOB STEELE in
"THE BRAND OF HATE"
COMEDY SILLY SYMPHONY
Saturday—
NILS ASTHER and GLORIA STUART in
"THE LOVE CAPTIVE"
COMEDY SILLY SYMPHONY
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—
A REVIVAL OF THAT GREAT PICTURE
"CIMARRON"
With RICHARD DIX and IRENE DUNNE
PATHE NEWS
Admission 10-15¢, Plus Tax

JACKSON MISS. Chambers TYPEWRITER & SUPPLY CO.
TYPEWRITERS
All Makes Sold, Exchanged, Rented. Expert Rebuilding.
SUPPLIES
Papers, Carbons and Ribbons For All Make Machines.
EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS
L. C. SMITH and CORONA TYPEWRITERS
211 WEST CAPITOL STREET TELEPHONE 4336

MISSISSIPPI'S ONLY MODERN ENGRAVERS
TELEPHONE 2708
NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART
CAPITOL ENGRAVING CO.
ARTISTS + PHOTO-ENGRAVERS
HALFTONES-ZINC ETCHINGS-COLOR PLATES
YOUR STORY IN PICTURE LEAVES NOTHING UNTOLD
112 EAST CAPITOL ST.
JACKSON, MISS.
QUALITY REMEMBERED AFTER PRICE IS FORGOTTEN

SCHWOBILT ESTABLISHED 1912 REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
CLOTHES
This week the Schwob Store at 155 East Capitol Street is showing a very special display of Fall Suits — priced at $16.50 and handsomely tailored in single breasted models with the new bi-swing back. There are also double-breasted models in the season's most fashionable fabrics, and quite a smart display of swanky topcoats. This is the time to select your Fall Suit and Topcoat, at a most attractive price!
THE SCHWOB COMPANY
155 E. Capitol St. Jackson, Miss.

Dr. Weatherford In Chapel Talk

(Continued from page 1)
visiting speakers personally and to discuss any problems that one might feel a need to solve.

This week's class schedule has been changed to afford more time for chapel services, the last two periods being shortened by fifteen minutes with that end in mind.

Arrangements for the week, sponsored by the student body as a whole acting through its Student Executive Board, have been in charge of a committee from the board composed of Raymond McClinton, Mary Humes, Andrew Gallman, Otho Monroe, and Louis Decell. Richard King has had charge of the music at the meetings.

Gold-Mad Pikers Off for Klondike

Horton and Sissel Can't Take It Here; Leave For Calm of Alaskan Blizzards

Add Similes: As lonesome as a fraternity man without a chapter.

Bid farewell to Hurd Horton and Spenser Sissel, Millsaps co-eds, because they're Alaska-bound.

The two amateur adventurers decided Wednesday night to seek their fortunes in the Klondike, and are now busy perusing numerous copies of "The Sportsman," "Hunting and Fishing," and "The Woodsman's Guide," to get a line on the equipment they'll need in their jaunt into the great open spaces. Although they have set no definite date for departure, they expect to remain at Millsaps until they have completed all preparations for an extended stay in the gold-studded, fur-bearing wilds of "Seward's ice-box."

Both men, formerly Pike pledges in good standing, declared frankly (not knowing that they spoke for publication) that they are deserting this peaceful campus and pitting themselves against the grim forces of nature with only a sordid quest for gold in mind. Questioned as to his familiarity with mining methods, Horton replied confidently, "Aw, finding gold will be easy; all you do is take a flat pan with holes in the bottom, go to a creek, get some mud off its bed, and wash it in the pan." His eyes lit up: "And man! Maybe Sissel and I'll stumble on one of those veins you hear miners talk about, and we'll be rich." His eyes glistened with gold fever.

Sissel, while letting his pard (sourdough term) do most of the talking, interrupted long enough to state, with his usual modesty, "One of these days you will be proud that you knew me. When I get back from Alaska with my knapsack bulging from the gold it has in it, you'll be telling everybody that Millionaire Sissel used to bum cigarettes from you all the time."

I. R. C. Monday

The International Relations club will meet Monday evening, December 10, at 7:30 in the north reading room of the Carnegie-Millsaps library for a discussion of Upton Sinclair's EPIC program.

THE R. H. GREEN WHOLESALE CO.

Distributors of
ELEGANT FLOUR
RED HILL SYRUP
DIAMOND TIRES

It is of great importance to know what diseases a man has *lived with, as well as died from.* —Dr. Margaret Warwick.

JOHN C. CARTER
THE GIFT SHOP JEWELER JACKSON MISSISSIPPI
MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING AND LAMAR LIFE BUILDING

JOHNSON CLEANERS
Johnson will clean it
Phone 4600
1804 N. State St.

STAR LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING
415 — PHONES — 416
212 NORTH FARISH STREET

Good Going, Majors

It was a great game and you won a deserved victory, Millsaps.

●

We have anticipated your needs, and offer you a most complete line of clothes for the COLLEGE MAN.

SUITS
AND
TOP COATS
• Free Swings
• Belted Backs
• Single Breasted
• Double Breasted
$18.50
and $22.50

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT—
THE HUB
108 West Capitol Street

— MAJESTIC —

Dec. 7-8—"CAPTAIN HATES THE SEA"
With FRED KEATING and WYNNE GIBSON

Dec. 10-11-12—
"THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"
With ROBERT DONAT and ELISSA LANDI

Dec. 13—"WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS"
With HELEN HAYES and BRIAN AHERNE

— ISTRIONE —

Dec. 5-6—"PURSUED"
With ROSEMARY AMES, VICTOR JORY, and RUSSELL HARDLE

Dec. 7-8—"HONOR OF THE RANGE"
With KEN MAYNARD

Dec. 10-11—"WHOM GODS DESTROY"
With WALTER CONNOLLY, ROBERT YOUNG and DORIS KENYON

Dec. 12-13—"LAUGHING BOY"
With RAMON NOVARRO and LUPE VELEZ

HIATT STUDIO
Portrait and Commercial PHOTOGRAPHY
425½ E. Capitol Street - Jackson Miss.
Phone 575
THE STUDENT'S PHOTOGRAPHER

The New 60c Per Person
Minimum Charge
At The
VENETIAN ROOM
In The
EDWARDS HOTEL
Good Menu Selections At Reasonable Prices
No Extra Cover Charge
Open Every Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday
Beginning at 9:00
Music By
BILL PARKER and His Orchestra
New Act, Medleys, and Novelties Every Friday Night

POWER SERVICE PROGRESS
A MISSISSIPPI INSTITUTION

They ought to know—

MANY men of the South have been "in tobacco" for years—growing tobacco and curing it—buying it and selling it—until they know tobacco from A to Izzard.

Now folks who have been in tobacco all their lives, folks who grow it, know there is no substitute for mild ripe tobacco.

And down in the South where they grow tobacco and where they ought to know something about it—in most places Chesterfield is the largest-selling cigarette.

Harvesting tobacco and packing it in the barn for curing—and (below) a scene at a Southern tobacco auction.

the cigarette that's MILDER — the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1934, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1934 No. 14

Campus To Become Dixie Garden Spot Is Committee Hope

Extensive Plans For Beautification Approved By Grounds Committee

Brown Gets Credit

Landscaping and Construction Projects Will Make College Known For Beauty

A terraced amphitheater, a natural garden, rock and water gardens, a rose garden, and waterfalls are among the plans recently drawn up by Lavelle Brown and approved by the Grounds Committee of Millsaps College.

The beautification program.

F

which will be partly financed by appropriations of the Board of Trustees to the Grounds Committee, will be begun by Brown immediately so that it may be finished within the next two or three years. F. E. R. A. labor will be used as long as it lasts, additions being made to each garden each year until it is completed. If plans now under way are completed, the green terraces and many-colored shrubs and flowers will make the Millsaps campus one of the most beautiful garden spots in the South.

Garden to Contain 2500 Roses

One of the landscape projects which Brown expects to begin work on immediately is a rose garden which will contain approximately 2500 rose bushes of about

(Continued on page 6, column 1)

1935 Plans For Debate Announced

Schedule Calls For Clashes With Distant Schools and In Tournaments

Busy Season Predicted

Arguers Preparing Briefs on Socialized Medicine and Arms Question

Stating that the program of the Debate Club for the coming year

R

is "the most extensive we have had," Professor C. F. Nesbitt, debate coach, outlined plans for the club which include arguments with teams from University of Vermont, and possibly Alabama College and Southwestern.

Slated for early February is a series of debates with Mississippi college on a subject involving the question of socialized medicine. Professor Nesbitt has asked for an additional series with the

I

tribesmen for the junior forensic group, though no settlement has

(Continued on page 6 column 3)

Glee Clubs To Present Xmas Carols

Annual Program to Be Given Sunday in Millsaps Auditorium

The annual Feast of Carols given by the Millsaps Singers will be presented Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, December 16, in the college chapel. This annual concert has brought to Millsaps two fine performances which have won praise from those who have witnessed them.

The program will include Christmas carols dating from the tenth century to the present time. Carefully selected, the carols will be those which are familiar and popular today.

The Millsaps Singers will be directed by Alvin J. King, glee club director, to whom must go credit for the success of several late Millsaps musical productions. Frank Rae Darden, pianist, will assist Mr. King.

Featured in the performance will be decorations created by

O

John Lemly, Millsaps student who has been in charge of decorations since the first Feast of Carols was given two years ago.

Club Has Full Schedule

The club will have a full program for the remainder of this semester if projected plans set forth this week by Director King and Bill Caraway, president, are carried out.

In addition to the Feast of Carols the vocalists are anticipating

S

several trips in the near future. The oratorio, "The Evangel of the New World," whose rendition has already met with great success in presentations before Methodist conferences in Indianola and Hattiesburg, will be sung in Brookhaven and McComb immediately after classes are resumed following Christmas holidays. The oratorio will also be given in a performance in north Mississippi, although no place has yet been selected for the presentation. Exact dates for these three performances have not been set.

The first week in February will see a local performance of the oratorio, which will be the second time it has been sung in Jackson.

Besides choral work, the club plans to select a quartet from the more talented members of the group, which will be featured at future performances of the glee club.

Second semester plans, though not clearly defined, call for an extended tour through a section of the state.

frosh

Classical Club Meeting Set for Tonight at 7:30

The Classical club will meet tonight in the main lecture-room of Sullivan-Harrell science hall at 7:30. The program will consist of papers by Virginia Averitte on the History of Rome and by India Sykes on customs and practices during the time of Horace. The meeting is designed as a background program for the celebration in 1935 of the two-thousandth anniversary of the birth of Horace, best-loved of the Latin poets.

Chi Delta chapter of Chi Omega is sponsoring a scavenger hunt on the night of Saturday, December 15, as a project to raise money for their Christmas Charity Fund. Anyone wishing to come see any member or pledge of the chapter for further information or tickets (if they haven't already seen you).

Theta Kappa Nu Anniversary To Be Celebrated

The tenth anniversary of the founding of Mississippi Alpha chapter of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity at Millsaps will be observed here Sunday afternoon when actives and pledges of that organization open the doors of the chapter house to all students, faculty members, alumni, and friends. The open house will be held from 4:30 until 6 o'clock, at the chapter house on McTyre street.

Receiving the visitors will be members of the chapter and founders of the local organization.

A committee on arrangements for the observance is making every effort to have all Millsaps stu-

S

dents, faculty members, and chapter alumni present.

frosh

Three-Act Play Postponed Till After Holidays

Presentation of "Mr. Pim Passes By," a 3-act English drama, by the Millsaps Players,

S

scheduled to be presented "before the Christmas holidays," according to Professors White and Moore, associate directors, has been postponed until after classes are resumed in January, it was announced.

The play, which will be the Millsaps Players' principal production this session, has in its cast Grace Mason, Bill Caraway, Louis Decell, Lucile Strahan, Leslie Rogers, Virginia McCullar, and Bettie Drane.

frosh

Harrell Releases Names of Students Making All-Ones

A list of students who made "all-ones" in studies during the first nine weeks period is released by Professor G. L. Harrell, registrar. The list, which includes those students taking music only, follows:

H. V. Allen, Ellisene Butler, Helen Hargrave Cabell, Harris Collins, H. L. Daniels, M. M. Evans, Bettie Drane, Louise Durham, James Ferguson, Martha Freidburg, Billy Glover, Mary Hughes, James Lauderdale, Helen Morehead, Ayrlene McGahey, and Frances Weems; music—Trenna Burnham, Mildred Cagle, Mrs. J. F. Hasty, Mrs. Ethyl Roll, Mary Velma Simpson, and Alberta Taylor.

frosh

Beta Sigs Pledge

Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron announces the pledging of Carolyn Shoemaker, Jackson

NSFA Question List To Be Answered At Chapel Hour Today

Paul Ramsey, Student Body President, To Conduct Questionnaire

All Are Urged to Vote

Issues To Be Explained Fully Before Students Submit Answers

Paul Ramsey, president of the Millsaps student body, will conduct chapel this morning by distributing a questionnaire which will consist of questions pertaining to campus and public affairs.

The purpose of the questionnaire is to find the opinion of the student body on certain issues which will arise in the annual national convention of the National Student Federation of America in Boston, December 28 to January 2. Ramsey, who will represent Millsaps at the Boston meeting, must know student opinion on these questions in order for him to vote in their interest.

Before the answers to the questions are taken up the most important issues will be fully explained. Harris Collins will discuss "censorship of undergraduate publications" and "compulsory military training." Coach B. O. Van Hook will explain "intramural athletics," and Professor Moore will explain "world trade and the United States' attitude toward it."

The subjects under question are divided into two classes, campus affairs and public affairs. The list follows:

1. Should undergraduate publications be subject to the censorship of the student governing council?

2. Should intra-mural athletics occupy as prominent a place in the college program as intercol-

E

legiate athletics?

3. Should the student activities fee be compulsory for every undergraduate?

4. Should military training be compulsory, optional, or abolished in institutions of learning?

5. Should the student council be more than a local administrative unit and concern itself in discovering and expressing the opinion of the student body on public issues?

6. Should students be restrained by their institutions from participating in public political controversies and demonstrations as long as they keep within the law?

7. I sympathize with the administration of LSU.

With the suspended students.

8. Are you satisfied with the present way in which the FERA

(Continued on page 6, column 2)

frosh

O D K To Meet Saturday At 7:30 at Pi K A House

O D K fraternity is scheduled to meet in the Pi Kappa Alpha house on Saturday evening at 7:30, with Raymond McClinton, John Castlen, Paul Ramsey, and Read Dunn as hosts.

Expected to be present at the meeting is George Stephenson, who was initiated into O D K last year and who is now a theological student at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.

Banquet To Climax '34 Grid Season

Annual Affair To Be Given In Galloway Hall On Tuesday Night

Captain to be Chosen

Newell and Matthews Awards to Be Presented; Sponsors Will Be Present

A banquet climaxing the most successful football season in the history of Millsaps college will be staged in Galloway dining hall at 8:00 P. M. Tuesday, December 18. The banquet, with the exception of the sponsors, will be strictly a stag affair arranged for both varsity and freshman football men.

Among the highlights of the occasion will be the presentation of the Newell award and the Matthews award, the former being

H

given to the most valuable man on the varsity team, and the latter being given to the best blocker. The awards are in the form of gold footballs with raised M's and the player's name on them. H. T. Newell has annually given an award to the most valuable player. This is the first time that the J. P. Matthews award has been presented.

'35 Captain To Be Elected

After the presentation of the

U

awards, the 1935 varsity captain will be elected. Following the dinner Orrin Swayze, former Millsaps cheer leader, will be master of ceremonies. Several speeches concerning football will be made during the evening.

The football banquet is an annual affair and is the culmination of a season's intensive work. Those present at the affair Tuesday night will include the varsity and freshman football players, Coaches Gaddy, Van Hook, and Richardson, the sponsors, and several close friends and supporters of the Purple and White team.

frosh

Key, Hamilton, And Lin Attend Annual Meeting

Dr. D. M. Key, Prof. J. Reese Lin, and Dr. A. P Hamilton attended the thirty-ninth annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which was held in Atlanta, Georgia, December 3-7.

The most important step made at the conference was an amendment to the constitution stating that positions on the various commissions should rotate after a certain number of years. The amendment will be ratified next spring.

Dr. H. B. Heidelberg of Clarksdale, was elected president of the Association and Dean Anderson of Rollins was elected president of the Deans' Conference.

Castlen Overthrows Naval Parity, Builds Huge Ship

By LEE ALFORD

We won't attempt to diagnose the trouble, but of late several members of Pi Kappa Alpha seemed to be suffering from severe mental disturbances. The first symptoms of this strange malady appeared when Hurd Horton and Spencer Sissel planned a trip to the frozen waste of Alaska in search of gold. Bill Brent next developed definite signs of mental weakness by hanging his pajama coat over the railing of the upstairs porch with a large sign inscribed—"These belong to Bill Brent. They need airing."

By far the largest, however, was John Castlen, who as you know is president of the senior class and a member of the O. D. K. Members of Pi K A were surprised to find on approaching the bathroom of the house a sign suspended over the door, "John Castlen's Play Room." Inside the bathroom suspended and lighted from the electric light was yet another sign reading—"Please don't bother the **boats.** We want to play." The bath tub was half filled with water and several articles, such as a brass candle stick, a corked bottle, and pieces of an old razor sharpener lay in the tub. On the surface of the water rested a strange craft most remarkably constructed.

Mr. Castlen, having seen the signs in front of the new post office, had evidently decided "to join the Navy and see the world from a bath-tub." The strange craft on the surface of the water moored to the faucet by a string roughly suggested a boat. A piece of wood sawed to a point comprised the hull. On the flat surface of the hull was nailed an old clock motor. A foot-long steel rod was harnessed to the clock motor at one end and a propeller at the other end. The three-bladed propeller was especially a work of genius. Three safety pins covered with adhesive tape comprised the blades. The blades, in turn, were held in position on the steel rod by more adhesive tape.

John was more than willing to give an exhibition of his brain child, and seemed very proud of his inventive ability. He wound up the clock motor and released his boat upon the stormy bath-tub sea. The clock motor, however, was set off center and the boat persisted in turning bottom side up. John was by no means discouraged. He proved himself equal to the occasion by tying an old light globe to the unbalanced side to keep the boat upright. John showed further his knowledge of the sea by informing the bystanding "land lubbers" that the corked bottle was a buoy marking a hidden rock, and the candle-stick proved to be a keep-to-the-right traffic sign for ocean- (rather tub-going) boats.

Paul Ramsey was greatly interested in John's invention, and John could barely keep Paul at a safe distance. John finally bribed Paul to go away by lending him a little blue racing car which Paul proudly pulled around the house with a string.

HERE THEY ARE...

Well, Ladies and Gentlemen (You too, Upperclassmen), Here they are. Feast your eyes upon the above picture and you will have gazed upon the countenances of the most outstanding (outstanding in greenness) class in the history of Millsaps college, the class which will graduate (?) in the year Nineteen Hundred Thirty-eight A. D. Note particularly the queer formations arising from some of the noggins; this merely goes to prove that we have a perfectly normal freshman class. The photographer did his best but some catechumen can't seem to keep their fingers out of the way. Also notice especially the long hair, the most highly prized culture in Founder's Hall, the result of tedious hours of labor spent before a broken mirror . . . it looks pretty good despite the prevalence of mange this season.

The New 60c Per Person

Minimum Charge

At The

VENETIAN ROOM

In The

EDWARDS HOTEL

Good Menu Selections At Reasonable Prices

No Extra Cover Charge
Open Every Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday

Beginning at 9:00

$1 Minimum Charge on Saturday

Music By

BILL PARKER and His Orchestra

New Act, Medleys, and Novelties Every Friday Night

Girls' Cage Practice Developing Rapidly

Girls' basketball practice began last Tuesday, and under the watchful eye of Coach Gaddy a team is rapidly taking shape. Only two lettermen of last year's team are back, but with the assistance of Coach Melvin Richardson, Gaddy hopes to be able to turn out a conference winner.

Frances Guinn was elected business manager of the team at a recent meeting, but she announces that no definite schedule has yet been arranged.

Much interest is being displayed in girls' athletics this year, as may be judged by the number of candidates for the cage team, and also the enthusiasm over the prospects of a tennis team this spring.

SHOP AT

JOY'S

NOW SHOWING...

A LARGE SELECTION OF USEFUL AND PRACTICAL GIFTS

114 East Capitol Street

Religious Week Services Close

Reverend W. C. Newman, associate president of Grenada college, opened the first annual Religious Emphasis Week sponsored by the Student Association on Monday, December 3, with a talk on "Religion in College Life." At the Tuesday chapel hour he brought a message on "The Worship of God and Whether It Is Worthwhile." Wednesday's talk was "Finding an Adequate Philosophy of Life."

On Monday and Tuesday evenings Rev. Newman held informal meetings in the Y. M. C. A. room in the Student Activity building.

Thursday Dr. W. D. Weatherford, president of the Y. M. C. A. Graduate School of Vanderbilt university, conducted the chapel services, delivering an inspiring message on "The Battles of Student Life." At the Friday meeting of the student body he spoke on the question, "What Is Christian Life?"

Dr. Weatherford also had informal talks with the different organizations on the campus including the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, athletes of the college, fraternity men, and the faculty each afternoon and night. During the class periods on Thursday and Friday, he held personal interviews with those students who wished to discuss some problem with him.

Special music at each chapel service was chosen by Richard King.

Quotations from speakers during Religious Emphasis week:

Monday — "Education is growth and religion is growth."—Newman.

Tuesday—"There is something in your life which is your god and you are becoming what your god is."—Newman.

Wednesday—"Life is worth living to the full."—Newman.

Thursday—"No man can be called an honest man if he does not search for the truth and will not follow it wherever it bids."—Weatherford.

Friday—A Christian is one who is rightly related to all persons, God and man.

Mrs. Key Entertains Woman's Association

Mrs. D. M. Key entertained the members of the Woman's Association and the women members of the faculty at a tea in her home on Friday afternoon.

The guests were met at the door by Mary Humes, president of the Y. W. C. A., and Carolyn Hand, president of the association, presented them to Mrs. Key. Others in the receiving line were Dean Mary Stone, Miss Magnolia Simpson, Miss Elizabeth Craig, Mrs. L. B. Roberts, and Mrs. H. P. Mills.

In the dining room tea was poured by Mrs. Hattie Cooper, matron of the boys' dormitory, and Mrs. S. V. Clements, matron of the girls' dormitory.

OUR

NOVELTY LINE OF

- NECKWEAR
- SWEATERS
- DRESS SHIRTS

MAKE EXCELLENT

GIFTS

S. P. McRAE

202 West Capitol

BILL Sez

JACKSON SHOE HOSPITAL

"Repairs Shoes Better"

STUDENTS SPENDING THE HOLIDAYS AT HOME!

- MOTHER, SISTER AND SWEETHEART SHOULD NOT BE OVERLOOKED

WE CAN SUPPLY ALL SUCH GIFTS

BEST QUALITY • CONSERVATIVE PRICES

KING'S FINE CANDIES

DRESSER SETS PERFUME SETS

MANY OTHER APPRECIATIVE GIFTS

KEY DRUG COMPANY

Capitol and President Streets

SAY MEN!

Let us Clean and Press that suit for that date to-night.

We Use The AIR-FLO PROCESS

Prevents Shine

SNOW WHITE CLEANERS

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT CAIN'S

CAIN'S DRUG STORE

JEFFERSON and FORTIFICATION **PHONE 6497**

See Our

SMART APPAREL

For All Occasions

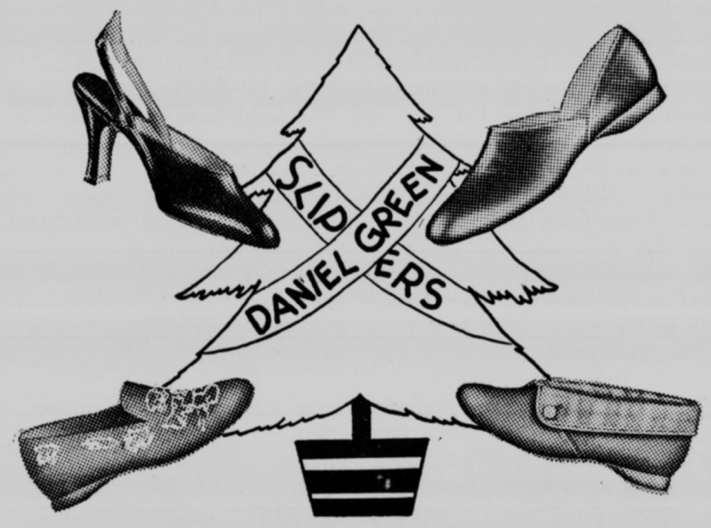
FIELD'S

WOMENS WEAR

146 E. CAPITOL ST.

"CASH WORKS WONDERS"

A Sure Sign of Christmas



A Gift for Each Member of the Family
Youngsters and Grown--ups alike
enjoy Daniel Green Footwear

The EMPORIUM

IRC Hears Discussion; Sets January Program

Upton Sinclair and the EPIC program were topics for discussion at the Monday meeting of the International Relations Club. Interesting discussions of the California situation were given by Paul Hardin and Raymond McClinton.

The next meeting set for the first Monday in January, will have as its program a discussion of the approaching naval conference. Webb Buie will discuss Japan's part in the parley; Carolyn Hand, Great Britain's; and Caxton Doggett, the United States'.

ARMSTRONG & STEELE

Hatters • Dry Cleaners • Tailors

Our Business is to Improve Your Appearance

Next Door to Walthall

Phone 2509 Jackson

HIATT STUDIO

Portrait and Commercial PHOTOGRAPHY

425½ Capitol Street - Jackson Miss. Phone 575

THE STUDENT'S PHOTOGRAPHER

Freshman Bill Jones Tries To Wear Out A Pair of Our Socks

The artist's idea—maybe he's a trifle over enthusiastic. Naturally, no socks would stand up under such treatment, but you might excuse Freshman Jones on the grounds of vanity and pride.

Point is—It's pretty hard to wear out a pair of our handsome hose.

THAT'S WHY THEY SHOULD BE ON YOUR GIFT LIST.

50¢ per pair and up

DUKE'S

The Store For Men

All State Gridiron Selections Made by Frosh Sports Editor

Dye Places Three Millsaps Men on All-State First Team

After eliminating prospect after prospect for consideration in determining material of all-state calibre, the Freshman Issue has to offer as its selection for all-state honors two teams of practically even standing. These selections are in no way official and merely are the unbiased outcome of a desire to extend credit where it is due.

Ole Miss led with representatives on the two mythical elevens with nine men; State placed five, Millsaps boasts four; Mississippi college contributed three veterans; and State Teachers college was represented by one.

Hays Sneed of Millsaps and Walters of State were placed at the terminal positions. Both Sneed and Walters are excellent pass snatchers and defensive ends of no mean ability. Ole Miss secured both of the tackle positions as Hapes and Gill proved their mettle in every game by opening hole after hole for the backs and proving almost impregnable bulwarks in the line. Exceptionally noteworthy was the work of the giant Hapes against L. S. U.

The two guard positions are held down by Stone of State and Carruth, the big Flood stalwart. These men are undoubtedly the choice of this year's crop of guards. Both men are seniors and have secured the coveted numerals three years. Each ended his career in a blaze of glory in the State-Ole Miss struggle.

Tex Nelson of Ole Miss was slightly ousted by Pillow of State in selection of the center position. In the Flood-Maroon encounter, it was difficult to determine which got the better of the pivot battle. although it is generally conceded that Pillow had a bit of an edge.

The first string backfield is one that should stand its ground against the best anywhere. The halfback berths are filled by Felder of Millsaps and the Choctaw sensation, Hitt. Felder is easily recognized as being the neatest ball-toter in the state. His five-minute stand against Mississippi college is conclusive proof that the gallant Gabe could and would step lively when needed. Hitt proved his reputation was justly gained by being the only Choctaw successful in making any degree of line gains against Millsaps.

Little effort was needed in deciding the first string fullback. Big Earl Hutson, hard driving, cool headed power house of Ole Miss, is undoubtedly without a peer in Mississippi. He was the key man of the Ole Miss offense and Coach Walker will find it no easy matter to fill his shoes.

Pee Wee Armstrong, flashy Maroon quarterback, cinched a position on the coveted squad as a result of his superb passing, punting, ball carrying, and field generalship. Armstrong's chief source of competition lay in Rab Rodgers, fleety Ole Miss back.

The two teams are as follows:

First Team		
Sneed	LE	Millsaps
Hapes	LT	Ole Miss
Ward	LG	Millsaps
Pillow	C	State
Breyer	RG	Ole Miss
Gill	RT	Ole Miss
Walters	RE	State
Felder	H	Millsaps
Hitt	H	Miss. College
Hutson	FB	Ole Miss
Armstrong	Q	State
Second Team		
Davis	LE	Miss. Colege
Richardson	LT	Ole Miss
Carruth	LG	Ole Miss
Nelson	C	Ole Miss
Stone	RG	State
Womack	RT	Millsaps
Wilson	RE	Ole Miss
Craft	H	Miss. College
Stonestreet	H	S. T. C.
Haley	FB	State
Rodgers	Q	Ole Miss

SEE OUR GIFT Selections

•

FITTED CASES

GLADSTONES • RADIOS

CEDAR CHESTS

•

SHOP HERE FIRST

WHERE MOST FOLKS TRADE RICE'S FURNITURE FOR ALL

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Major Matters Among the Minors

After suffering defeat at the hands of the Choctaw freshmen, the Minors, to the man, are eagerly anticipating not the usual turkey dinner next Thanksgiving but a heaping bowl full of revenge apiece. Nor will mince pies be served because the anticipated revenge will be sweet enough alone. At any rate, don't count the Minors out. They are a snappy outfit and will cause plenty of trouble to the opposition next year.

Judging from the recent practice sessions, Coach Van Hook has found plenty of material in the way of last year's reserves, freshmen coming up, and transfers to present a formidable quintet. Since being at Millsaps, Coach Van Hook's basketball teams have met with unusual success, and this season's bears no evidence of going contrary to custom. Although practice was begun just a short time ago, numerous candidates with excellent possibilities have been uncovered.

The opening basketball game for the Majors will be an encounter with Loyola university here. Elsewhere in the paper is the list of games to be played. If the Majors can weather the storm of opposition which the selected teams will no doubt have to offer, they are S. I. A. A. championship calibre, nothing less.

Mississippi champions—Millsaps Majors! A resume of the football season reveals that Millsaps has the most enviable record of any team in the state and is deserving of recognition as the champions. We base our conclusion on cold facts and no fanciful day dreams. Mississippi State fell humiliatingly at the hands of the Majors. They were outplayed in every department of the game, and the score, seven to six, was not nearly so impressive as the yards gained from scrimmage and first downs would indicate.

The Choctaws of Mississippi college were beaten by both Mississippi State and Millsaps. Other than those games they had a very impressive record, but they can't be mentioned as contenders for championship honors.

Ole Miss, though unbeaten in the state, can be compared with Millsaps only in regard to the relative showings of the two teams against State. Whereas Millsaps admittedly (even by State) completely spanked the Maroons, Ole Miss exhibited an example of that cruel situation where the weaker and outplayed team emerged victorious.

State Teachers and Delta State had fair teams, and though the Tutors tied Millsaps, neither are to be considered because of other showings. Considered from any angle, the Majors are the champions, but should Ole Miss so aspire, we might condescend to omit veracity and provide a berth for them as co-champions with the Majors.

Mrs. Roberts: For your next assignment I want you to write an autobiography.

Leslie Rogers: On whom?

Karow Named Business Manager of Band Unit

Armand Karow was named business manager of the Millsaps band Monday night in a business session in which the band voted to combine that office, vacant since the close of the last school session, with that of vice-president.

Karow, already playing an active part in band affairs, will find arrangements for the annual state tour of the organization his principal duty.

WINNIE'S HAT SHOP

• HANDKERCHIEFS
• UNDERWEAR
• VANITIES
• PAJAMAS
• GOWNS
• HOSE

SELECT YOUR GIFTS HERE

157 East Capitol Street

Phone 1922

BAPTIST BOOK STORE

We Supply Any Books

Mail orders solicited.

Phone 2703—Cor. Capitol and President Sts., Jackson, Miss.

NOBLE-ROBERTS DRUG CO.

Try Her on a box of MISS SAYLOR'S CANDY This Christmas

Capitol and Farish Streets

Phone 6182

EVERETT HARDWARE COMPANY

125-131 South State Street

JOHNSON CLEANERS

"Johnson will clean it"

Phone 4600

1804 N. State St.

Engraved Wedding Invitations

TUCKER PRINTING HOUSE

Copper Plate Engravers

JACKSON, MISS.

POWER SERVICE PROGRESS

A MISSISSIPPI INSTITUTION

HAYNES MARKET

•

Quality - Service

Tel. 3215 404 Porter St.

— MAJESTIC —

Dec. 14-15—"LADY BY CHOICE"

With CAROLE LOMBARD and ROGER PRYOR

Dec. 17-18-19—"WHITE PARADE"

With LORETTA YOUNG and JOHN BOLES

Dec. 20—"LEMON DROP KID"

With HELEN MACK and LEE TRACY

— ISTRIONE —

Dec. 14-15—"DUDE RANGER"

With GEORGE O'BRIEN

Dec. 17-18—"NOTORIOUS SOPHIE LANG"

With GERTRUDE MICHAEL and PAUL CAVANAGH

Dec. 19-20—"DEATH ON DIAMOND"

With MADGE EVANS and ROBERT YOUNG

STAR LAUNDRY & CLEANERS

LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING

415 — PHONES — 416

212 NORTH FARISH STREET

JACKSON MISS. Chambers TYPEWRITER & SUPPLY CO.

TYPEWRITERS

All Makes Sold, Exchanged, Rented. Expert Rebuilding.

SUPPLIES

Papers, Carbons and Ribbons For All Make Machines.

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS

L. C. SMITH and CORONA TYPEWRITERS

211 WEST CAPITOL STREET TELEPHONE 4336

MISSISSIPPI'S ONLY MODERN ENGRAVERS

TELEPHONE 2708

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

CAPITOL ENGRAVING CO.

ARTISTS + PHOTO-ENGRAVERS

HALFTONES - ZINC ETCHINGS - COLOR PLATES

YOUR STORY IN PICTURE LEAVES NOTHING UNTOLD

112 EAST CAPITOL ST.

JACKSON, MISS.

QUALITY REMEMBERED AFTER PRICE IS FORGOTTEN

"ROLLING ALONG" To A Good Time

EVERYBODY'S SKATING AT THE NEW PEARL STREET

ROLLER RINK

OPEN DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

4:00 to 5:30 7:30 to 9:00 9:00 to 10:30

POPULAR PRICES

The Purple and White

Published throughout the school year by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Advertising Rates Upon Request
Subscription $2.00 per year

MEMBER
NATIONAL COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Harris Collins .....Editor
Read Dunn.....Manager

EDITORIAL STAFF
Subject to change
ASSOCIATE EDITORS

James Spotswood.....News
Dan Cross.....Sports
Fred Rehfeldt .....Features
Laura Helen Byrd.....Co-ed Editor

NEWS

Jefferson Artz, Paul Hardin, Billy Lauderdale, Victor Roby, Berkeley Muh, Marjorie Walters, Joe Stevens, Bill Walker, Sam C. Mims, Billy Hoffpauir, Virginia McCullar, Lucien Malone, Elizabeth Myers, Bettie Drane

SPORTS

Mendell Davis, Allan Dye, Oscar Hartman, Talbert De Laup, Lee Alford, Grady Powers

FEATURES

Charles Arrington, James Dunn, Helen Cabell, Carolyn Hand, Virginia Averitte, Nora Graves

BUSINESS STAFF
ADVERTISING ASSISTANTS

Myrtis Flowers, Lee Rogers, Dolores Palmer
Leroy Smith.....Circulation
Bill Brent.....Assistants.....Evelyn Clark
Jean Beeland, Rebecca Taylor

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi, as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909
Office in the Student Activity Building

SPECIAL ISSUE STAFF

Victor M. Roby.....Editor
Lee Rogers.....Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Billy Lauderdale.....News
Allan L. Dye.....Sports
Jimmy Dunn .....Features
Bettie Drane.....Co-ed Editor

NEWS

Sam C. Mims, Bill Walker, Joe Stevens, Arnold Clark, Billy Hoffpauir, Marvin Cohen

SPORTS

Lee Alford, Oscar Hartman, James McBroom

FEATURES

Scott Warfield, Berkeley Muh, Marjorie Walters

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

Dolores Palmer, Jean Beeland, Rebecca Taylor

Another Frosh Issue

It is needless to state that this publication is the freshman issue of the Purple and White. The many errors, crazy heads, and lack of editorials will convince the reader that only a green staff could publish such a specimen. This issue may not be just exactly what you expected and what you wanted, but we believe that we have done our best to make it not only readable but slightly enjoyable.

Did you think that it should be printed in green ink? Did you think that it should be printed on green paper? Did you think that it should be humorous throughout? Did you think that it should have no touch of humor in it whatsoever? — If you **did** think any of these things you were absolutely wrong. . . . it should not. Never mind where we got the authority on that statement. We yam what we yam and that's all we yam. We printed it like we printed it and thassa fack!

We wish to thank all those who have made possible this issue of the Purple and White. To the members of the frosh staff who have worked faithfully in the rounding up of copy —thanks! To all other members of the freshman class who have given contributions—thanks! To the editor of the Purple and White for his remarkable patience in letting us overrun the P&W office—thanks! And to you, gentle reader, for reading this editorial—many thanks!

Cornell university has been given several hundred acres of land near the campus on condition that its natural beauty never be disturbed. The college authorities have refused permission for picnics in the area.

Statistics prove that the United States has more Jews than any other nation and that America is the richest of the countries of the world.

Are YOU "High-Schoolish"?

Freshmen can be green and still be gentlemen. Freshmen can be freshmen without acting childish and rude. . . . Certainly the conduct of the first-year men in chapel on one or two occasions has been anything but gentlemanly. Such conduct as has been shown occasionally by the freshman class when a visitor to the college has consented to talk during the chapel period shows either that the majority of the freshman class are too young and childish to know how to act politely or that their parents and high school teachers have completely failed to teach them how to conduct themselves in public. We know that every student on the Millsaps campus is old enough and intelligent enough to realize that to boo a public speaker is one of the rudest acts that can be committed. If there **are** any students at Millsaps who lack this intelligence, we have only to say that they must have been sent to the wrong hill in Jackson; they belong a little farther out State street in that infamous asylum for those individuals who were not fortunate enough to receive all of what was coming to them.

Another "chapel sin" is reading newspapers, books, or magazines while a speaker is trying to make himself heard above the rattle of paper. We will admit that on Wednesdays when the Purple and White is issued the temptation to read it "from kiver to kiver" in chapel is indeed great, but we were guaranteed by the printer that the best grade black ink is used to print the Purple and White and that this high grade ink is absolutely guaranteed to stay on the paper during the chapel period.

Any person who would be so rude as to commit either of these "chapel sins" is certainly not conducting himself as should a college man, but he is acting "high-schoolish." The fact that proper discipline in chapel may not have been adequately stressed in a person's high school training is no reason why he should enter college life and obstinately continue his "high-schoolish" practices. Ask yourself the question—Am I "high-schoolish"?

An Afterthought

After the above attempt at an editorial had already been written, we were tempted to junk it. The remarkable attentiveness which was paid to the speaker at freshman chapel on Tuesday morning makes us want to retract the harsh accusations placed upon the class in general. The attention given to the speaker was so perfect that, had the proverbial pin been dropped, we are sure it would have sounded like the explosion of a powerful gun. Freshmen, maybe we are finally losing some of our high-schoolish characteristics and are conducting ourselves as we should—in chapel.

The Land of the Free

One cannot but wonder at the inconsistencies that beset us. California, for instance, which gave an avowed Socialist a considerable vote in her gubernatorial elections, also suspends from her state-supported colleges student leaders who venture to call meetings for pro and con discussions of economic and social questions, claiming that the student officers are trying to "hand over the campus to the reds."

Five students were suspended for such action at U. C. L. A. and they were all prominent students, presidents of campus organizations and one a Phi Beta Kappa. The action of the college authorities is being universally condemned as a flagrant violation of the right of free speech but the officers are remaining adamant. Even the stodgy N. S. F. A. is urging action against the U. C. L. A. administration. But "redbaiting" seems to be too popular out in the Golden State (what with William Randolph Hearst around to supplement it) to expect any sustained liberalism from that quarter.

Among the innumerable comments on Huey Long and his football team is the realistic observation from the student paper of the University of North Carolina that Huey has undoubtedly made L. S. U. famous (or is it notorious?) and the further half-expressed wish that the Tarheel institution had such a press agent senator to boom its publicity campaign.

Reporter Learns of Life, Loves of "Popeye" Craft

The following is a remote control interview with the Choctaw flash, "Popeye" Craft by a Purple and White sports reporter, Allan Dye.

Reporter—Mr. Craft, would you be so kind as to suffer a few minutes of your time, as precious and as desired as it might be, that I might portray to my readers an insight into the life, loves, and thoughts of a genius?

Craft—Certainly.

Reporter—How did you enjoy the Papoose-Minor game?

Craft—Fine!

R.—What were your feelings during the Thanksgiving game?

C.—Rotten.

R.—Did Hays Sneed trespass on your dignity when time and again he tackled Choctaws (sometimes even you) behind the line of scrimmage?

C.—Lucky devil!

R.—What do you conclude from the outcome of the Choctaw-Major game?

C.—Bah!

R.—Mr. Craft, as answer to thousands of queries by your feminine admirers, are you married to anyone other than the goddess of fame?

C.—Naw.

R.—Are you in love with anyone besides "Popeye" Craft?

C.—Naw.

R.—Are you sorry you didn't come to school at Millsaps? You know, there are lots of pretty girls out there your Apolloish masculinity would have made a big hit with.

C.—Is that right?

R.—Certainly.

C.—Maybe I can transfer.

R.—Mr. Craft, if a thousand girls clamored for just one kiss apiece from you that they might die supremely happy, would you condescend to satisfy them?

C.—Yes, where are they?

R.—Are you conceited, or do you just realize you're good?

C.—You're right.

The supper bell rings, and my good friend hurriedly announces the desire to cut short our little conference that he might enjoy a few minutes at his favorite pastime. After dismissing my hero, I am instantly struck with amazement at the abruptness and rapidity of his answers. Then I realized that prior to the Thanksgiving game Mr. Craft was a man of many words and actions; now, however, he is, after having been knocked practically speechless by the Majors, a man of few words but still much action—with the women.

Student Debunks Moving Picture Cast Selections

PROLOGUE:—It's all in fun, folks.

Have you heard about it? It's the most stupendous, colossal, gigantic, etc., etc., idea of the age (it isn't mine but it's still a good idea). Now here's the low down: The whole trouble is simply that there has been no novelty, no thrill of suspense in the casting of pictures. If we have a story of a poor innocent, orphan in a tattered dress, and with no money—who plays the part? Little Janet Gaynor. See, even I figured that out, and it was easy; but—if you knew the part, and Mae West came out— think, think, my friends, what excitement it would cause! But here's the second part (this was my idea). Why not select the cast from Old Millsaps?

Of course "Cleopatra" was a great show, but wouldn't you pay twice the money to see in that glamorous, exotic role of Cleo, none other than our own Nora Graves, supported by a great cast such as Calvin Flint as Anthony, and Swep Taylor as Caesar? Isn't that marvelous?

Everyone must have seen "Little Miss Marker" with demure Shirley Temple, and you were not a bit surprised; but — with no other person as star than Lexie Mayo—Whatta Hit!

Remember that story, "Sign of the Cross"? Think of Bill Simmons as Chubby Nero.

Or let's have Lucile Strahan as "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." She would love the sylph-like costumes.

Take the Tarzan pictures. While the yelling and jumping around of Johnny Weissmuller was gorgeous, you expected it. So listen to my suggestion: In the role of mighty Tarzan—Thomas Banks.

Some contention has come up over which of the two Castle girls would be better in the role of "Nana"; so, that will be left up to you.

Imagine the romantic "Count of Monte Cristo" played by Jimmy McBroom.

Pete Flowers and John Holmes seem to run about even for the role of the "Little Minister." They are both so . . . well . . . fitting.

Or suppose Elizabeth Kirkpatrick played "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." That would be good, too.

Student Enjoys Cowboy Picture

By SCOTT WARFIELD

Well, here I am in a show. This show is one of those "shoot 'em up" cowboy shows. Why did I come? I had a pass and had nothing else to do. Thank goodness the comedy was good.

The main feature is now about to start. Upon the screen is the name of the author, the producer, the reducer (censor), and now the cast. Buck Jones! Whoopee! He can kill more men with his fists than any other man could with a pistol. Who is this beautiful girl? Irene Bradley—never heard of her—but what is a pretty girl doing out there among such people? Now, the big bad villain, a chorus of boo boos greets him (this is not chapel, boys, so go ahead and boo).

First event in the show is the kidnapping of the heroine. Boy! How rough that old bad man treats that girl. In rushes the gallant young hero. watch that right, no left, yes it was a right hand blow that floored the unpopular bad man.

Buck gets called away to his dad's ranch because the mortgage is due. He goes to his dad's home; and while digging a grave for his dog, that has died of starvation, he discovers oil. What a man this hero is! No wonder he is worshipped by thousands, yea, ten thousands.

Meanwhile the villain and his gang of twenty kidnap the girl again. Again the hero gets to the spot in the nick of time. He has his six-shooter out. Boom- Boom! He shoots twenty times and kills twenty men (without reloading the pistol). Oh! Woe is him! He has at last fired his last shot before he could kill the villain. Boom! Boom! the badman's guns roar, but he missed (funny but true). Buck comes up and massacres him with a barrage of blows Then—Oh then! -- Buck grabs Irene and—the end.

Can't you see weird, horrible Frankenstein? You go to the show and wait in suspense; your hair slightly rises; you hear footsteps; the wind howls and doors bang; he will soon be on the screen; then . . . out walks Leslie Rogers. See how it works?

We Applaud

Coach Van Hook—for having such gracefully shaped calves.

Elizabeth Kirkpatrick—for taking the boys' minds off Mae West.

Billy Kimbrell—for his courageous attempt to comb that protective epidermal growth arising from his anterior anatomy.

Ruth Sparks — for her quiet, dignified attitude toward everybody and everything on the campus.

Jack McRee—for not missing a dance any night for two weeks straight

Lee Alford — for making one good pun last week that lacked the usual salty acridness of that Gulfport sea-coast.

Stack Kellum and Hershall Haneline—for providing sleeping quarter accommodations for seven boys in their one room Saturday night a week ago.

Brooks L. Vinson—for introducing himself to everybody on the campus during his Thanksgiving visit.

The whole Millsaps line—for successfully blocking and blotting out the Choctaws.

Gabe Felder—for actually winning the football game of the season.

All the students whom Professor Harrell requested to stand up in chapel—it must be great.

Prof. Hamilton—for cutting a week's classes in German.

Harris Swayze—for being the "cutest little thing" in the Kappa Sig fraternity—notice his cute little hands sometime.

Martha Nelson—for being the most successful Gracie Allen on Millsaps campus.

Bettie Drane—for being such a convenient vest-pocket sized edition.

John Castlen, Read Dunn, and Bill Brent—for their brave attempt at a non-stop flight to Memphis. "Yas."

Hays Sneed—for his Max Baer laugh throughout the Choctaw game.

Harris Collins—for his sudden reversal of temperament and resulting congeniality on the campus.

Herbert Owens—for actually purchasing a package of cigarettes last week.

Allan Dye—for carrying half the instruments in the band on Thanksgiving Day.

Ross Moore—for his never-failing PUN-ishment in his history classes.

Webb Buie—for his gracious presentation of the junior class chapel program.

Mr. Ezelle—for his melodious knuckle-popping to the tune of 13-0.

Kenneth Gilbert —for catching the baton after tossing it over the goal post during the parade at the Choctaw game.

H. V. Allen—for receiving commendations on the neatness of the 106th Engineers' supply room.

Lexie Mayo—for having nerve enough to play such appropriate chapel music.

Dudley Moore — for giving everybody in the dormitory a part of his Thanksgiving box.

Mrs. Cooper—for her thoughtfulness in serving tomato juice for breakfast on Sunday mornings.

Gilcin Meadors—for his seemingly very successful cradle-rocking during the week-ends.

Prof. Harrell—for his accurate astronomical two-piece time-piece arrangement.

All the Pikes—for faithfully supporting the Armory dance after the Ole-Miss-L. S. U. game.

Ole Miss Student Body—for the loudness and vivacity of their cheering section during the Thanksgiving game.

All Millsaps Freshmen — for their ingenious system of getting into the Ole Miss-L. S. U. game.

Buren Akers—for his magnificent detective work as sleuth at Founder's Hall.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Physicians and Surgeons

The Diagnostic Clinic
INTERNAL MEDICINE
X-RAY and
CLINICAL LABORATORIES
710-714 Lamar Life Building
L. B. NEAL, M.D. J. E. McDILL, M.D.

Dr. H. F. Magee, M.D.
COLLEGE PHYSICIAN
Telephones
Office 597 Residence 790
Lamar Life Building

Dentist

Dr. H. J. Burnham
EXODENTIST
406 Standard Life Building
Jackson, Miss. Telephone 79

Dr. F. E. Collette
Special Attention Given To Treatment of Pyorreh and Other Diseases of the Mouth
Telephone 1678
517 Standard Life Building

Dr. C. J. Nunn
DENTIST
Telephones
Office 701 Residence 3104-M
304-06 Tower Building

Chiropractors

Dr. T. H. Gresham
Battle Creek Electric "Sweat" Bath Cabinet
504-06 Tower Building

Optometrist

Do You Need Glasses? See—
Dr. Harry Watson
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Royal Hotel Building Ground Floor
Phone 774 Jackson, Miss.

C. R. Von Seutter
OPTOMETRIST — OPTICAN
That's all I do, examine eyes and furnish glasses, but I do it right.
506 East Capitol

Attorneys

Watkins and Eager
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Standard Life Building

Charles S. Cox
ATTORNEY AT LAW
303 New Merchants Bank Bldg.
Telephone 1765

Beta Sigma Omicron Observes Founders' Day

Beta Sigma Omicron celebrated Founders' Day Wednesday in honor of the forty-sixth anniversary of the founding of Alpha chapter at the University of Missouri.

The local chapter of B. S. O. participated in a special program planned in honor of the day. Wednesday the members were given an examination on the history, policies, and ideals of their sorority. That night there was a Founders' Day service in the convention hall of the Edwards hotel, followed by a banquet by the actives and alumnae honoring the pledges.

frosh

Delta Zeta Visited By Province Director

Alpha Omega of Delta Zeta was visited last week by Miss Augusta Piatt, Province Director of that sorority. Miss Piatt arrived at Millsaps last Wednesday and remained in Jackson until Saturday, conferring with local chapter members.

Miss Piatt was honored on Friday afternoon at an informal tea in the home of Catherine Hilton. Present were active Delta Zetas, pledges, and alumnae of the chapter, Mrs. Mary Stone, Dean of Women, and representatives from other sororities on the campus.

SEE BURTON SMITH
for your
COMMERCIAL APPEAL
The South's Greatest Newspaper
20 cents a week

THE R. H. GREEN WHOLESALE CO.
Distributors of
ELEGANT FLOUR
RED HILL SYRUP
DIAMOND TIRES

McCARTY-HOLMAN COMPANY
Wholesale Grocers
Jackson, Miss.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
For Him or Her
Wide Selections at Prices That Will Please
Standard, Nationally Advertised Merchandise
HUDDLESTON
JEWELERS
212 West Capitol

Are You Loyal to the Girl Back Home, and If So, Why?

Certain Frosh Give Reasons for Loyalty

The Girl Back Home—this tremendous subject is the object of much concentration and thought in any place—when boys are away from home. Different ones have different stories — maybe not stories though—possibly the girl is just telling him an outright lie.

By visiting different rooms in good old Founder's Hall one may find various collections of pictures (as motley a bunch would be hard to find anywhere else). On being asked about the pictures different ones will answer thus: "Oh, **that,** it's a picture of the girl I go to see at home." Another will say, "That's the girl back home, my true love." Still another who wants to make a big impression will answer, "Oh, that is a picture of some girl back home. Can't think of her name. Boy! she is crazy about me, etc."

"Popeye" Conner, upon being asked about the fair damsel back in the old hamlet from whence he came, replied: "Such Crust! Why worry with trifles, goodness gracious. Girls all look alike to me." Don't be so hard on the poor girls, Popeye. give them a break.

Our fine, upright, handsome (putting this in so the article will be published) young editor, Mr. Roby—(Victor to youse guys)—remarked at the question, "It is love and love alone that makes the world go 'round." Offhand, Vic, I would say that that was a very noble remark. We shall see that the "little one back there" receives a copy of this edition.

Jimmy Dunn gave the same answer as Popeye, only different. He said, "Why worry about trifles. Let the little one at home take care of herself while I'm taking care of as many as I possibly can here at Millsaps." Easy there, Jim, be careful. When the cat's away the mice will play . . . is that the idea. Better keep all P & W's away from Greenville.

This man-about-town, Lee Rogers, also has a version of this age-old question. He countered with, "The girls at Millsaps are O. K., but Susiebella (girl at home)—Oh, Gosh!" In other words, Lee prefers "Home Sweet Home."

Dudley Moore, that basketball playing freshman, responds as he adds the final flourish to an amorous home-bound epistle, "Getting ready for the Christmas holidays, s-o-n, always best to do a little preparatory work about this time of the year, you know." Smooth boy, this Dudley.

Those different ideas partially describe the feeling toward the fair female in one's own city. I suspect (as does Freddy Frosh) that the reason for much of the loyalty to the one left behind, is the question of do-re-mi. A date with the girl at home costs three cents (3c), whereas those in Jackson cost considerably more.

The reason so many fellows "remain true to the girl they left behind" is because a date with her costs only three cents.

frosh

Early activities of NBC artists: Rosaline Green, dramatic star, once taught at the Hamilton Grange private school for girls on Riverside Drive, New York . . . Jack Smart, character actor appearing with Fred Allen's "Town Hall Tonight," was the drummer in the orchestra and a song and dance man in a Buffalo, N. Y., cabaret . . . Walter Preston, the baritone, edited "The Produce News," a trade paper founded by his grandfather.

Coaches Attend Athletic Meets; Plan Schedules

Coach T. L. Gaddy, Professor M. C. White, and Coach B. O. Van Hook returned Tuesday afternoon from a trip to Birmingham and Knoxville where they attended meetings of the Dixie, S. I. A. A., and Southern Coaches Conference.

During the Dixie and S. I. A. A. conferences, held in Birmingham, Loyola university was made a member of the Dixie conference. In the S. I. A. A. conference Miami university was reinstated to membership and Tampa was entered on probation. During the S. I. A. A. conference Sunday and Monday Miami advanced the idea of a post-season football game to be played next year between the champions of the S I. A. A. and the Dixie conference in Miami just as the Rose Bowl and Sugar Bowl games.

The S. I. A. A. conference also upheld Coach Van Hook's protest against Stonestreet in the State Teacher's college game. Besides these arrangements the conferences made only a few constitutional changes of only minor importance.

Coach Van Hook, although he has not released the basketball schedule for this year, outlined the season's schedule for the Majors. The opening games will be with Loyola here, January 4 and 5. Other schools to be played by Millsaps on the home court are Centenary, Mississippi college, Southwestern of Memphis, Birmingham Southern, Murray State, L. P. I., Delta State, and possibly Ole Miss.

During the Christmas holidays Coach Van Hook plans to take the Purple cagers on a basketball trip to Birmingham, Chattanooga, Baldwin, Mississippi, and Corinth. Later in the season the varsity will make trips to Kentucky, and to New Orleans.

Name 'em, Boys

The Purple and White soon after the Christmas holidays will hold the annual Bobashela Beauty Contest. Please list below your six selections of the campus queens that you would like to see included on the ballot on which the student body will choose the several winners. Hand the nominations slip to H. Collins or insert it in the P. & W. box at the office.

1. ..... 4. .....
2. ..... 5. .....
3. ..... 6. .....

Travel by BUS

2¢ PER MILE AND LESS
ROUND TRIPS 10% OFF

Most convenient schedules, lowest fares to every point in the United States and Canada. Cheaper than driving your own car . . 8 to 10 times safer.

When you plan that next trip, be sure and ask your local Tri-State Coaches agent for complete travel information. Save time and money.

TRI-STATE COACHES

MERRY CHRISTMAS MISSISSIPPI!

As time in its passing brings us to the happy and joyous Christmas Season, we, the more than 600 men and women of the Mississippi Power & Light family, take this means of expressing our appreciation and good-will manifested during this year.

The holiday season gives us occasion to again pledge ourselves anew in your service, and to hope that we may always merit your good will, as we strive to serve you faithfully and well during each day of each year.

May your Christmas be pleasant and joyous and may health and prosperity be yours during the coming year, is our wish, as we—six-hundred strong, blend our voices in saying "MERRY CHRISTMAS, MISSISSIPPI!"

•A MISSISSIPPI INSTITUTION•

BEAUTIFICATION OF CAMPUS IDEA GAINS APPROVAL

(Continued from page 1)

fifty different colors. The entrance to this rose garden, which will be situated between Founder's Hall and Sullivan-Harrell Science Hall, will consist of a colonial type pergola.

A rock wall will separate the rose garden from a natural garden planted with blooming and berrying shrubs. Brown states that he is expecting shrub and rose-bush contributions from all over the state of Mississippi. A barbecue pit, an oven made of stones, will be constructed between the natural garden and the athletic field, and lawn furniture will be furnished for picnics and barbecues.

Amphitheater To Be Built

A terraced amphitheater of the latest design will be constructed between the Administration building and the Library. Featured in the amphitheatre will be an electrically-lighted water-curtain with a rotation of colored lights. The stage will have a green background, and a shrubbery-enclosed space will, by the use of curtains, serve as a dressing room. It is estimated that the amphitheater will accommodate from 1500 to 2000 people.

Just south of the amphitheater a rock and water garden will be constructed. Artificial waterfalls will supply water which will flow under a chinese rustic bridge, through a small pool, and into a large lily pond.

Between the Library and the State street entrance to the campus Brown plans to lay out a garden consisting of annual and perennial flowers. This bed will be almost as colorful as the rainbow the year round.

In speaking of the campus beautification program Brown remarked, "I feel that, with the completion of this landscaping project, I will have finished my masterpiece. Without a doubt I can say that within the next few years no garden spot in the South can compare with the Millsaps campus."

N S F A QUERIES TO BE ANSWERED AT CHAPEL HOUR

(Continued from page 1)

relief funds are being administered on your campus? Should this federal aid program be continued for another year?

9. Should the Federal government co-ordinate all of its activities in behalf of youth in a single unit which would make for consistency and efficiency?

10. Should there be a re-alignment of our national political parties along conservative and liberal lines?

11. Should the FERA, NRA, AAA, and CCC be continued for another two years as they exist at present?

12. Is the program of the national administration for increasing the armed forces of the country a safe and reasonable course to follow?

13. Should the United States participate in the 1936 Olympic Games if they are held in Berlin?

14. Should the United States join the World Court? The League of Nations?

15. Should the U. S. pursue a policy of full participation in world trade, or economic self-sufficiency?

At the bottom of the questionnaire there is space for signature, though none is actually required.

DEBATING PLANS FOR 1935 READY

(Continued from page 1)

been reached.

Professor Nesbitt has also announced a college oratorical contest, set for late February. The winners in this contest will be representatives for later meets, dates unannounced.

Millsaps will enter two teams in the Mid-South Debate Tourney, which will be held at Conway, Arkansas, February 15-16. Millsaps will also enter the State forensic meet at Starkville. Date for this meet has been set for the middle of March.

The regional Pi Kappa Delta convention will be held April 18-20. Millsaps will be represented here in debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and after-dinner speaking.

Other contests of the debate club include arguments with the Alabama Tech team here March 6, with Millsaps arguing the affirmative; and with the University of Vermont April 2.

It is doubtful whether the usual spring trip will be taken or not.

JOHN C. CARTER
THE GIFT SHOP JEWELERS JACKSON MISSISSIPPI
MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING AND LAMAR LIFE BUILDING

SEE EUGENE BINGHAM
FOUNDER'S HALL
For Your
Jackson Daily News
15 Cents A Week

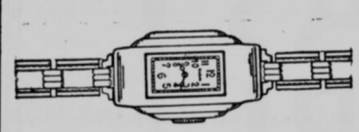
We get returns from all Sports
Phone 233 229 E. Capitol St.
JOE HART'S BILLIARD HALL

When you come to Millsaps College, you will find Stocketts Academy one of the most interesting and entertaining places in the city.
You will also find every type of saddle horse stabled at this coral—for the novice to the most experienced.
Horses and instructors are available both day and night.
Single, pairs, or for parties.
At Rates Surprisingly Low
STOCKETTS RIDING ACADEMY
Call 6189

JOE A. MOSS DRUG STORE
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST
OPEN ALL NIGHT
Capitol and Mill Streets Phone 5886

SMOOTH FROZEN
Seale-Lily
ICE CREAM
YOU EAT IT WITH A SMILE

CAPITOL THEATRE
Thursday and Friday, Dec. 13-14—
WILLIAM COLLIER, SR., GLORIA SHEA and LUCILE GLEASON in
"A SUCCESSFUL FAILURE"
COMEDY SILLY SYMPHONY
Saturday, Dec 15th—
BEN LYON and SARI MERITZA in
"CRIMSON ROMANCE"
JOE PENNER COMEDY CARTOON
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Dec. 17-18-19—
SPENCER TRACY, JACK OAKIE and CONSTANCE CUMMINGS in
"LOOKING FOR TROUBLE"
PATHE NEWS
Anytime 10-15¢, Plus Tax



GIFTS THAT LAST
See our new selection of
GIFTS FOR HIM OR HER
ALBRITONS JEWELRY STORE
Across from the Post Office

Formula to keep her from looking like this before the big dance.

SEND HER ONE OF OUR
CORSARGES

THEN SHE WILL BE QUITE AT EASE

CAPITOL FLORAL CO.
Amite & Lamar Phone 511

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1935 No. 15

T. Neblett Wins NSFA Presidency

Paul Ramsey Attends Boston Meet, Sees Millsaps Grad Elected

Major Steps Taken

Convention Votes for Optional R O T C, Open Athletic Subsidization

Paul Ramsey, Millsaps student body president, is back from Boston where he attended during the holidays the tenth annual convention of the National Student Federation of America at which T. Neblett, Millsaps graduate and former student head here, was elected president of the nation-wide undergraduate body.

The program of the national congress of the association in the Boston meeting consisted largely of discussions by the students of pressing social problems and of other matters of interest to student bodies. Ways and means for making the national service more vital on the individual campuses occupied a prominent part in the considerations.

Neblett Active in NSFA

Neblett, the new president, is now a graduate student at Louisiana State university and an assistant to the dean there. He has been active in N S F A work since his term as Millsaps student president, having led the school to affiliate with the national association. The year that Millsaps entered N S F A Neblett was elected to an important post in the southern division of the organization.

Last year at the national convention in Washington, attended also by Garland Holloman, then Millsaps student president, Neblett was a candidate for president, was defeated when John A. Lang, of North Carolina was reelected to the post. Neblett had been campaigning for the position since then and his election at Boston was no surprise to the delegates there. He was opposed in the final

(Continued on page 5, column 2)

THE PLAY'S THE THING

Ready to present the first Millsaps drama that has ever had adequate stage facilities, the cast and directors of "Mr. Pim Passes By" await the rising of the curtain for their production Friday night, January 11 at 8:00 o'clock. Players, directors, and managers are, left to right, front row: Professor Ross H. Moore, Bill Caraway, Betty Drane, Lucille Strahan, Grace Mason, Virginia McCullar, Louis Decell, and Leslie Rogers; second row: Professor M. C. White, Gladen Caldwell, Martha Nelson, Martha Newell, Jefferson Artz, and Bill Brent.

Band Preparing For State Trip

Negotiations for the annual state tour of the Millsaps-106th Engineers band are going forward under the direction of Sergeant Armand Karow, vice-president and business manager of the band.

The trip will probably be through the southern part of the state, Karow stated, and the band will present concerts in Meridian, Brookhaven, Laurel, Hattiesburg, Gulfport, Biloxi and Forest. Karow hopes to make arrangements with church leaders in these cities in order to make arrangements for the concerts.

While the business arrangements are being cared for by Karow and Staff Sergeant Kenneth Gilbert, president of the band, Warrant Officer Frank Slater, director of the band, is developing the program for the concerts.

Born of Burlesque, Millsaps Drama Has Featured Comedies In Ten Years' Presentations

By Milton C. White

Plays were first given at Millsaps ten years ago. Prior to that time they were forbidden by president and trustees, because certain patrons of the college regarded them as works of the devil, calculated to lead young lives astray.

Of course, a few efforts at something resembling drama had been made earlier. Some time before 1920, Dr. Noble trained a cast for the outdoor performance of "As You Like It," and found his performance almost halted at the eleventh hour by a flood of protesting telegrams and letters. No further ventures into drama were made until the year that Professor White came here as a teacher and Professor Moore as a student. In that year a group of students staged a clever mock trial full of delightful hits at fellow students and faculty. The proceeds probably helped to outfit the first football team of Millsaps college. Next year saw the presentation of a womanless wedding—a ludicrous burlesque played before a full house. Carre Galloway, the quarter-back of the football team, was a bridesmaid of such beauty as to excite the envy of all the co-eds.

Faculty Fun

About the same time, some spiteful soul originated the idea of a faculty burlesque, a species of rough humor now happily forgotten. And yet, even that low species of drama sometimes re-

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

—See "Mr. Pim Passes By"—

Majors Face Delta Five

Squad Is Ready for Upstate Peds; Game Called in Armory, 8 P. M.

With an even break in intercollegiate basketball contests, the Majors will entertain the Green Wave of Delta State at the Armory tonight at 8 o'clock. Although this game will not count on the conference records, the Militants are especially anxious to come out victorious and boost their regular schedule record above the .500 mark.

Although the team looked ragged in the games with Loyola, practice Monday and Tuesday has helped iron out some of the defects in the Majors' game and local fans are due to see a much improved squad take the floor against the Greenies tonight.

Since it has been the missing of free shots that has done a large part in keeping Millsaps' score down, Coach Van Hook has been stressing that department of the game this week and tonight should see the Purple sinking more of their charity tosses.

The lineup will more than likely be the same that started the last game against Loyola, with possibly one exception. If Gregory gets the starting call at center then Bullock and McDonnell will probably be the forward choices, with Baxter and Godwin on the guard posts. Should McDonnell be shifted to the pivot position, then Bullock and Buie will more than likely form the goal-tossing pair.

—See "Mr. Pim Passes By"—

Players To Stage "Mr. Pim Passes By" In Auditorium Friday

Debaters Shift To New Topics; Plan Tilts Soon

After a six weeks' rest the Millsaps debate clubs resumed work this week in order to prepare for several stiff debates slated to take place during the month of February. The schedule for the senior debate club, according to Professor C. F. Nesbitt, coach, calls for clashes with teams from the University of Vermont, Alabama Tech, Mississippi college, and possibly Alabama college, and Southwestern.

Last night a new topic for discussion was introduced to the debate group when James Lemly and Stanley Riggs upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That complete medical service should be made available at public expense." The negative team was composed of Raymond McClinton and Read Dunn.

Monday night the junior club initiated a new subject when Fagan Scott and William Wofford of the affirmative clashed with Allan Dye and Billy Hoffpauir on the question, "Resolved: That the federal government should adopt the policy of equalizing educational opportunity throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the several states for public elementary and secondary education."

Just before the Christmas holidays, the Iowa State university team cancelled an engagement with Millsaps debaters on the arms question.

—See "Mr. Pim Passes By"—

Notice!

The Classical club will meet in the science building this evening, January 9, at 8:05 o'clock for the last program before examinations. The program will be in charge of India Sykes and Frank Rae Darden.

New Equipment Available for Production of Clever Character Comedy

Curtain at 8:00

Mason, Caraway, Decell, Rogers Head Talented Cast for Play by Milne

By BETTIE DRANE

"Mr. Pim Passes By," a three-act comedy by A. A. Milne, will be presented in the college auditorium by the Millsaps Players on the night of Friday, January 11, at 8:00 in the evening.

"Mr. Pim Passes By" paved the way in this country for the success of this talented playwright, and ranks among the most popular comedies of its decade. Milne was one time editor of the Cambridge undergraduate publication and assistant editor of **Punch.** When he entered the war he used his spare time for writing plays, and his first was produced before the regiment. Yet in his writings he forgets the ugly business of the war, and his plays show invention, imagination, form, humor, and sense of character, blended with style.

The play is a delightful comedy of character, full of unexpected turns. The plot revolves around a typical English lord and his wife, living on their country estate with their niece. But their quiet and unexciting life is unexpectedly interrupted by the appearance of Mr. Pim, who in "passing by," conveys the news that Olivia Marden's first husband is still alive. With this announcement there is excitement enough for everyone, and the plot quickly spins to a climax, to the bewilderment of Mr. Pim and the joy and relief of the others.

The play offers fine opportunity for character acting and the cast selected will do credit to the story. Bill Caraway will take the part of George Marden, a narrow-minded, honest country gentleman of forty-odd, who believes that "what was good enough for

(Continued on page 6, column 2)

From Seed Sacks to Silk

Progress in Drama Reflected in Equipment

New Stage Sets Acquired

By GLADEN CALDWELL

In the years that the dramatic club was in the making, the players had to be content with very mediocre equipment. Had a critic dropped in on one of the early productions he would have sworn that he had been transferred back to some era that had immediately succeeded the Shakespearean in stage technique. In just a moment of retrospection let us imagine what he saw. The first thing that meets the eyes is the instrument in front of the stage that has some characteristics of a curtain. If we examine the material we find that it is of a substance that is usually used in the rather commonplace seed sack of today. Upon closer inspection of the method of hanging the aforementioned instrument, we find it is suspended from a sort of wire that usually encircles a bale of hay. It is hung from this wire by means of a type of pin which we usually associate with the very *early years of our existence.*

When the curtain is drawn we have to exert quite a bit of mental effort to understand the set. We find ourselves wondering if it is the setting for the nightmare of a somnambulist who has torn the slats from his bed, nailed them together and draped them with the sheets, or is it the interior of a tent! Such was the mental strain one had to undergo in order to appreciate the play.

In more recent times the dramatic club has been able to procure an interior set and a few bare necessities of the business such as footlights, and a more suitable curtain. Even with these improvements the dramatic group has been greatly hampered in their productions by the lack of flexibility in the equipment.

This year, it is pleasing to notice that the club has at last surmounted these obstacles of the past and is able to present not only the correct scenery and equipment, but pleasing effects as well. The present equipment consists of two interior sets, border lights, footlights, spot and flood *lights, a switchboard and many* other minor properties that go to make the play a success.

Sixty Millsaps Singers Present Oratorio Sunday

The Millsaps Singers, sixty strong, presented "The Evangel of the New World" in Brookhaven Sunday evening, January 6, before the Methodist congregations of that city, in their third presentation of the oratorio.

As in former productions, the group was directed by Alvin J. *King. Soloists again were Dr. Al*fred P. Hamilton and Miss Magnolia Simpson.

I. R. C. Discusses Naval Limitations Conference

The International Relations club met in the library Monday evening, January 7, for a discussion of the coming naval conference. Webb Buie, Caxton Doggett, and Carolyn Hand led the meeting. The next fortnightly gathering of the group will consider the problem of the Saar plebiscite.

Gangway fo' De Lawd Gawd

College and City Preparing for Famed Play

"Green Pastures" Coming

"Gangway fo' de Lawd Gawd Jehovah!"

That shout of the Angel Gabriel which will echo proudly among the bare rafters of Jackson's municipal auditorium on Monday, January 21, typifies the attitude of the city and of the college as it awaits the arrival of Richard B. Harrison, alias God, and his hosts of dusky hirelings.

Gabe has already put a new shine on his trumpet. De Lawd is in good shape for his repeated descents to the earth via the treadmill route. Ol' Brudder Noah has cleared his throat to resume his lengthy argument with God on the liquor question. The angels and saints are back from Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, Atlanta, New Orleans, and various other cities where they roost when the play is not in production and live the prosaic lives of ordinary colored folk—back and ready to offer again Marc Connelly's stage version of Roark Bradford's book, "Ol' Man Adam an' His Chillun."

For "The Green Pastures," the play that is more than a play, is engaged for a one-day stand in Jackson.

Preparations are not confined to the itinerant cast of the play. Jackson, too, is making plans for the event of January 21. The sponsors, Millsaps college and the Jackson Music association, have launched ticket drives and advertising campaigns. Talk is about of special trains to be run into Mississippi's metropolis from outlying parts of the commonwealth. Jackson, enthusiastically and expectantly, is heeding Gabriel's stentorian command. "Gangway fo' de Lawd God Jehovah!"

Yet there may be those who have their misgivings. Ignorant of the fact, possibly, that leaders of all creeds and denominations have been the show's staunchest supporters and that the play is regarded as the theatre's ambassador of good will between opinionated sections of the country

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

Kappa Sigma Gives Her History

Kappa Sigma was founded at the University of Virginia, December 10, 1869, by William G. McCormick, G. M. Arnold, Edmund L. Rogers, Jr., Frank C. Nicademus and John C. Boyd. Of these five founders McCormick is the only one still living.

It is a long step from the first meeting held by this group to the organization as it exists today with its 106 chapters. Expansion during the early years was largely under the guidance of S. A. Jackson, a Virginian, and the ritual as it exists today is mostly his work. He embodied in it the European tradition which takes the fraternity back in spirit to the University of Bologna in the year 1400 and the founding there of a society of students for mutual protection against the wicked governor of the city, Balthosar Cossar, the later Pope John XXIII. The society spread to other European universities and its traditions descended through many of the noble families of the continent to make connection with one of the early members of the fraternity on the occasion of a trip to Europe.

The local chapter, Alpha Upsilon, received its charter October 18, 1895. It was mainly through the efforts of T. B. Holloman, supported by the chapter at Centenary, that the local, composed of ten men, was successful in its petition. Alpha Upsilon enjoys the distinction of being the first chapter of Kappa Sigma established in Mississippi. Since its founding on the Millsaps campus more than 400 men have been initiated.

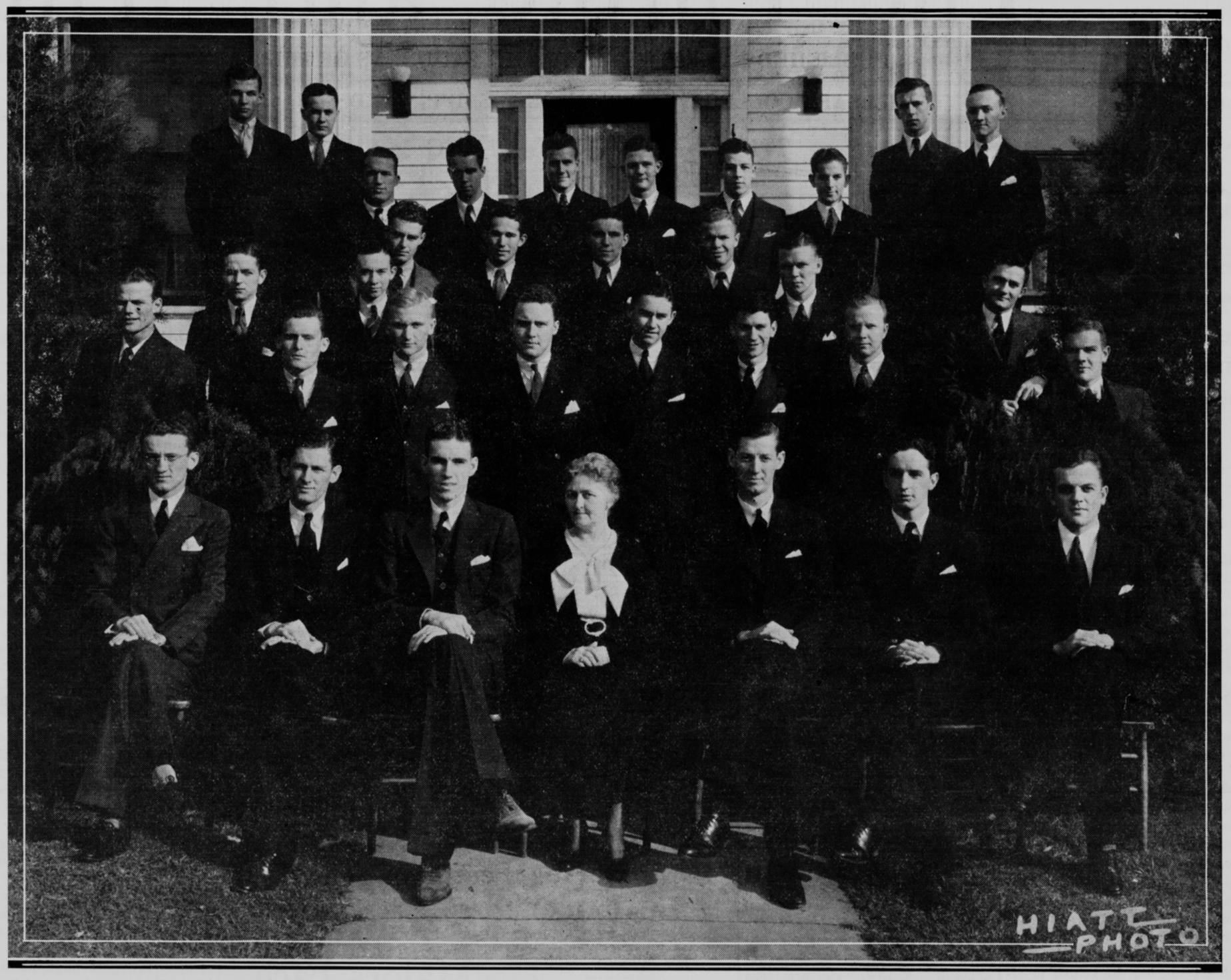
The combined membership of the 106 chapters is over 36,000. The active chapters are divided into twenty-one districts with a district grand master, elected by the supreme executive committee, at the head of each district. Each chapter also has an alumni adviser with Prof. G. L. Harrell serving in this capacity for the local chapter.

Nevada, Delaware, and Connecticut are the only states not having chapters. There is one Canadian chapter. The ninety-five homes owned by the fraternity have approximate valuation of $3,000,000. Alpha Upsilon's house was built in 1911.

The two chief publications are the Caduceus, distributed monthly, and the Star and Crescent, a quarterly for members only. The fraternity has a growing endowment fund now amounting to more than $100,000, one of its principle uses being loans to deserving student members.

National conclaves are held biennially in the odd numbered years. The 1935 meeting is to be held at Richmond, Virginia.

ALPHA UPSILON OF KAPPA SIGMA—ACTIVES AND PLEDGES



The actives and pledges of Alpha Upsilon chapter of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, photographed on the steps of the chapter house. Left to right, front row: Mosby Alford, Kenneth Gilbert, Thomas McDonnell, Mrs. N. P. Lightcap, chapter mother, Manley Gregory, Louis Decell, Charles Brown; second row: Baldwin Shelton, Wyatt Clowe, Calvin Flint, Herbert Owens, Stacey Kellum, Russell Nobles, Sidney Smith, Harris Swayze, Will D. Ferris; third row: Hershall Haneline, Charles Jackson, Hubert Carmichael, Jack Powers, Addison Tatum, Charles Cocke, Dudley Moore; fourth row: James Perrin, Scotty McAulay, Jack Bowen, George Cortner, George Hymers, Jimmy Lee, Leland Agard, Jeff Hester, Oscar Hartman, and Robert W. Cunningham.

BERTRAND RUSSELL — We realize now that money may be the cause, or part of the cause of quite genuine love.

Varsity Cagers To Play Wolves In New Orleans

The Millsaps basketball team will journey to New Orleans this week-end to meet the Loyola Wolves in two return engagements Friday and Saturday nights. These two contests will mark the close of the athletic relations of the two schools for the year.

Splitting even with the Wolves in the games in Jackson last Friday and Saturday, the Majors will be out to take both contests in the Crescent City and thus gain an edge in the basketball series between the two schools. Both tilts here were closely contested but the Majors are in betteer condition now than they were then and stand a good chance of taking both games.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT—There have been certain ribald comments and some laughter about the use of brains in the national government, but it seems to me a pretty good practice. It is a practice that will continue.

Dr. Henry Smith Pritchett, president-emeritus of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, has been awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws by the University of Missouri (Columbia).

Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth—Theoretically in a democracy the citizens pos-

Intelligence tests given by the American Council on Education to 40,299 freshmen in 203 colleges and universities throughout the nation, rank the average freshman at the College of the City of New York highest in intelligence, according to Dr. Arthur F. Payne, head of the personnel bureau of the college.

Etheredge CLEANERS
LOUIS BARNES, Rep.
FOUNDERS HALL

CAPITOL THEATRE
Thursday and Friday, Jan. 10-11—
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr., and GENEVIEVE TOBIN in
"SUCCESS AT ANY PRICE"
NOVELTY SILLY SYMPHONY
Saturday, Jan. 12—
BARBARA STANWYCK, PAT O'BRIEN and JOEL McCREA
in
"GAMBLING LADY"
COMEDY CARTOON
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Jan. 14-15-16—
FRANCES DEE and GENE RAYMOND in
"COMING OUT PARTY"
NOVELTY PATHE NEWS
Anytime—10-15c, plus tax.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE
D. M. KEY, President
A WELL ENDOWED COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS
MEMBER: Southern Association of Colleges; American Council on Education; Association of American Colleges
On the fully approved list of:
THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES
THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITY WOMEN

FAY'S
Jackson's Leading Style Center for Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
THE COLLEGE GIRL'S SHOPPE
COATS, DRESSES, HOSE, and UNDIES

Smart Shoes For the Modern Miss
MYRONS
SHOE STORE
132 E. Capitol St.

STAR LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING
415 — PHONES — 416
212 NORTH FARISH STREET

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT CAIN'S
CAIN'S DRUG STORE
JEFFERSON and FORTIFICATION PHONE 6497

● When you come to Millsaps College, you will find Stocketts Academy one of the most interesting and entertaining places in the city.
● You will also find every type of saddle horse stabled at this coral—for the novice to the most experienced.
● Horses and instructors are available both day and night.
● Single, pairs, or for parties.
At Rates Surprisingly Low
STOCKETTS RIDING ACADEMY
Call 6189

DRY CLEANING
KOLBS
PHONE 334

SAY MEN!
Let us Clean and Press that suit for that date to-night.
We Use The AIR-FLO PROCESS
Prevents Shine
SNOW WHITE CLEANERS

EATING UP TOWN?
STOP AT THE
BELMONT CAFE
GOOD FOODS AT INEXPENSIVE PRICES
LAMAR LIFE BUILDING PHONE 220

Boxing Added as Major Sport; Coach Obtained

Sam Bowers, Experienced Instructor, Takes Local Mittmen in Hand

Foundations are now being laid for the introduction of boxing into the intercollegiate sports calendar of the Millsaps Majors.

Although very little in the way of competition with other schools is planned for this year, over fifteen men are already training, a competent coach has been secured, equipment has been ordered, and by next year the athletic department plans call for glove slinging in a big way.

This year's work will probably be limited to intramural bouts with possibly one or two regular team scraps toward the end of the year. Plans for the immediate future call for short exhibition embroiglios among the team members as an added feature of the home basketball games of the Purple quintet. The first of these cards will be presented just as soon as the condition of the team will warrant.

The boxing candidates are now working out in the old science building every night with the exception of Saturday. Regulation ring equipment, punching bags, and other training paraphernalia will be set up at an early date.

Sam Bowers, a fighting instructor with a record that speaks loudly of his ability, has taken the Purple pugilists in hand and will probably have them tossing right hooks and left crosses very efficiently in a few weeks. Bowers coached formerly at a small high school in Florida and while at that institution one of his teams defeated the University of Florida outfit. During his sojourn there Bowers developed Eddy Flynn, who later starred as amateur boxer at Loyola university and won an Olympic championship.

Wilson Vinson is about the only cauliflower candidate with any previous experience, having done some slugging at Copiah-Lincoln Junior college but all of the prospects have been divided into proper weight divisions and are progressing rapidly.

An incomplete roster of the men now out is as follows: Jaggers, Flint, Warfield, Spotswood, Fred Ezelle, Robert Ezelle, Horton, Vinson, Stout, Doggett, Clowe, Montgomery, Stewart, and others.

Frosh Open Cage Season With Holmes

Improved Squad Travels to Goodman for Tilt with Strong Bulldogs

Playing their first game of the new year, the Millsaps Minors will journey to Goodman Thursday where they will meet the strong Holmes Junior college cage team. Although the first year men have played one game this season, losing to Hinds Junior college in a pre-Christmas game, this game will mark the real start of the freshman cage season. The Majorettes are slated to go along with the freshmen to meet the girls of Holmes Junior college.

In Goodman, the freshmen will be called upon to face what is probably destined to be the outstanding junior college team in the state. In games before and during the holidays, the Holmes cagers have toured the northern part of the state playing strong independent teams and have won the majority of their games.

Forming the personnel of the frosh team are Rawls and Simpson at forward, McBroom or Wofford at center, and Walker, Leonard, Richardson, and Flint at guard. Others coming in for reserve duty include: Dye, Ellis, Moore, and Sims at forward, and Matheny and Clark at guards.

Despite their bad showing against the Hinds team, the freshmen have good possibilities and Coach Richardson has endeavored to bring them out in practice this week. Finding that his team's defense was weak against the Eagles, Richardson has been spending a lot of time on that department of the game and Thursday should find the frosh guarding their opponents more closely than they did in the season's opener.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Minor Matters Among the Majors

All the members of the squad that made the Christmas trip and Coach Van Hook wish to take this opportunity to thank Spenser Sissell for the magnificent oyster supper that he gave in honor of the Millsaps cage team following their game with Water Valley. Now ten hungry men that have had only two pieces of toast and a cup of coffee to eat before a basketball game can really lay away the food after the game is over. Just ask Van Hook! However, there were oysters left over after the boys got up from the table with stretching belts and that speaks well for the quantity of oysters that Sissell and his family had prepared.

And here's three cheers for Alabama and Tulane for their great victories in the Rose Bowl and Sugar Bowl contests. Just another indication that the South can and does produce some of the best, if not the best football teams in the country. Certainly no other team in the country can boast of a record of three victories, one tie, and no defeats in the annual Rose Bowl contests as does the Crimson Tide of Alabama. Both teams in coming from behind to win showed that they had the stuff that makes great football teams.

Your sports editor passed through the University of Alabama the day before the team arrived from the coast and, believe me, the folks there were really planning big doings for the football heroes. They deserve it and more, too. Let's hope that the South can send more teams to the coast that are just as great as this eleven that so completely overwhelmed the Redbirds of Stanford.

I imagine the reason that Dixie Howell was laughing as he crossed the goal line after his 68-yard run in the second quarter was that one of the featured players in one of Hollywood's motion picture sets promised him a date if Alabama won the game, and when he was crossing the pay marker, he just couldn't help thinking how much he was going to enjoy that date—and who wouldn't?

And now I don't see how Minnesota can bellow so much about having an undisputed possession of the national championship. I just wish it could have been Minnesota the Tide played instead of Stanford. Then it would have been an upset (according to many people's way of thinking).

The coming of boxing to the sports of Millsaps is welcomed. It gives a pleasure no other sport can provide as well as teaching students the manly art of self defense. Too it gives a chance for boys to take part in some phase of athletics who are not able to play any of the other sports.

The Tulane Athletic Association bought up one thousand $3.00 tickets to the Sugar Bowl game and then sold them to the students and faculty for $1.10 each. This was one of the nicest things that the college could do for its student body and it is a sure thing that the students appreciated it. Tulane could afford to do that, however, for her share of the profits came to about $20,000, a nice little sum in itself.

Purple Splits Loyola Series in Close Tilts

Wolves Take Opener; Locals Fail to Find Basket Regularly

Despite exhibiting moments of brilliance, the Millsaps Majors played ragged ball to lose the opening local collegiate basketball game to the Loyola Wolves last Friday night. In a final effort to overcome a prolonged lead by the New Orleans quintet, the Majors cut loose with a desperate last minute barrage of shots, only to find themselves slightly behind as the final whistle sounded.

Though the game was replete with thrills from beginning to end, each team bore evidence of early season lack of practice. At the outset it appeared that the Methodists would enjoy an active practice session as they gained an early margin. Loyola, however, quickly settled down and soon amassed a comfortable lead. Led by Beter, sharpshooting forward, the Wolves proved the more accurate tossers as they perfected a much greater percentage of shots than did the Majors. Loyola played a steady defensive game with Straub and Carey outstanding at the guard posts. Though the score might indicate otherwise, the locals were in possession of the ball more than the Orleanians.

Despite their opening performance, the Majors are generally conceded to have potential possibilities on a par with last year's winning team. Many bright spots were uncovered; the Majors' passing was at times excellent, Godwin's performance at guard was outstanding, and Bullock's floor work was unsurpassed.

Majors Even Count in Last Minute Come-Back in Saturday Game

As a matter of revenge, the Millsaps Majors evened the count in the two game series with the Loyola Wolves by ekeing out a 26-25 victory in what proved to be one of the most thrilling cage spectacles on the local court in many a day. Had it not been for a last minute right about face on the part of the Majors, the score might have been decidedly different.

Led by Beter and Straub, the Wolves overcame an early Millsaps lead and maintained top berth on the scoring column until the waning moments of the game. Credit for the Militants' sensational stand must go in a large part to Bullock. Amassing a total of thirteen points, he kept the Majors in hailing distance until they finally overtook the Orleanians. Exceptionally noteworthy was the defensive work of Godwin, stellar Major guard.

At times it appeared that neither team was going to escape the lethargy that was exhibited in the previous encounter the night before. Each team, however, displayed a brilliant brand of ball at times and bore evidence of proving real threats in the race for Dixie and S. I. A. A. honors.

Delta State Teachers of Cleveland are the next opponents of the Majors. They will engage the Majors on the Armory court tonight in what should prove to be an interesting struggle.

—See "Mr. Pim Passes By"—

The day of mass system in American colleges and universities where thousands of students are treated as a single unit is past. Universities in this country are now attempting to reproduce under American conditions and in accordance with American civilization and tradition much of what obtains at the English universities of Oxford and Cambridge.—President Butler of Columbia.

"GREEN PASTURES"

(Continued from page 1)

rather than as an irreligious mockery or as a tactless thrust at outworn racial prejudices, these persons raise their questions: Is the play sacrilegious? Should the negro actor Harrison and his cohorts be allowed to portray the Deity and the celestial company? Will the audience accept the negroes?

These questions seem wise enough. And they are—for those who have not seen the play. It is easy to imagine that for these there will be some unrest. I have seen the play and there is one answer to all these questions. In one word: "Piffle!"

When "The Green Pastures" stopped in Memphis they sold out every performance. There were five if I remember correctly. A friend tried to buy a seat for the very last show, paying the best price, but they were sold out. Of course the cheapest seats in the house were gone also. Memphis accepted it without an adverse comment.

Throughout the whole show the response was perfect. In the comedy scenes there was laughter and plenty of it. Then a shift to the awful and Memphians were awesome. As we were swept through from the first to the final curtain there was no thought of race prejudices, no time to make accusations. There was only time to enjoy the spectacle there before us.

Yet to the blue stocking "The Green Pastures" offers scenes where criticism is possible. The scene in De Lawd's office is probably too well executed and there is not the respect there should be. Yet, we lose sight of the fact that Marc Connelly is presenting the negro's religion through the negro's eyes, and that makes the situation entirely changed. In other words Mr. Connelly is presenting the Christian religion, not as he sees it, but as the black man sees it. If we know the negro well enough we must recall that his treatment of the Deity is with the highest respect even when he uses the same language and situations as does the playwright in "The Green Pastures."

The final effect of the play is one of deepest religious stir. The emotions are played upon definitely, and one is profoundly touched with a purer and more direct belief. For the non-believer the work might mean little. In it he might see many opportunities to confirm his contempt for the Godhead, provided he doesn't feel the great power of the true religion, so great is the emphasis.

You will find during the performance of "The Green Pastures" that these petit prejudices will be lost in the storm of pathos and humor, the flood of emotion and epic that crosses the footlights. You will applaud.

Walthall Hotel
Jackson, Miss.

200 Rooms—200 Baths

Rates—$2.00 up

Next to new Federal Bldg.

McCARTY-HOLMAN COMPANY
Wholesale Grocers
Jackson, Miss.

SEE EUGENE BINGHAM
FOUNDER'S HALL
For Your
Jackson Daily News
15 Cents A Week

NEHI BOTTLING CO.

SMOOTH FROZEN Seale-Lily ICE CREAM YOU EAT IT WITH A SMILE

MEET THE COLLEGE CROWD
at
THE ECHO OF SWEETS
141 E. Capitol

COLE STUDIO
We Specialize in Collegiate Photography
416 EAST CAPITOL PHONE 4311

ROBERT E. LEE HOTEL DRUG STORE
A MODERN DRUG STORE
Phone 4602 Jackson, Miss.

JOHNSON CLEANERS
Phone 4600
"Johnson will clean it"
1804 N. State St.

YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED
PATTERSON'S PHARMACY
LAMAR LIFE BUILDING

● We get returns from all Sports
Phone 233 229 E. Capitol St.
JOE HART'S BILLIARD HALL

EVERETT HARDWARE COMPANY
125-131 South State Street

BAPTIST BOOK STORE
We Supply Any Books
Mail orders solicited.
Phone 2703—Cor. Capitol and President Sts., Jackson, Miss.

HIATT STUDIO
Portrait and Commercial
PHOTOGRAPHY
425½ E. Capitol Street—Jackson Miss.
Phone 575
THE STUDENT'S PHOTOGRAPHER

Shorthand-Typing-Bookkeeping
CLARK'S
BUSINESS SCHOOL
Special Secretarial Courses
Std. Life Bldg. Phone 6764

JOHN C. CARTER
THE GIFT SHOP JEWELERS JACKSON MISSISSIPPI
MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING AND LAMAR LIFE BUILDING

Engraved
Wedding Invitations
TUCKER PRINTING HOUSE
Copper Plate Engravers
JACKSON, MISS.

The Purple and White

Published throughout the school year by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Advertising Rates Upon Request
Subscription $2.00 per year

MEMBER
NATIONAL COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Harris Collins .....Editor
Read Dunn.....Manager

EDITORIAL STAFF
Subject to change
ASSOCIATE EDITORS

James Spotswood.....News
Dan Cross.....Sports
Fred Rehfeldt .....Features
Laura Helen Byrd.....Co-ed Editor

NEWS

Jefferson Arts, Paul Hardin, Billy Lauderdale, Victor Roby, Berkeley Muh, Marjorie Walters, Joe Stevens, Bill Walker, Sam C. Mims, Billy Hoffpauir, Virginia McCullar, Lucien Malone, Elizabeth Myers, Bettie Drane

SPORTS

Mendell Davis, Allan Dye, Oscar Hartman, Talbert De Laup, Lee Alford, Grady Powers

FEATURES

Charles Arrington, James Dunn, Helen Cabell, Carolyn Hand, Virginia Averitte, Nora Graves

BUSINESS STAFF
ADVERTISING ASSISTANTS

Myrtis Flowers, Lee Rogers, Dolores Palmer
Leroy Smith.....Circulation
Bill Brent.....Assistants.....Evelyn Clark
Jean Beeland, Rebecca Taylor

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi, as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909
Office in the Student Activity Building

Behind the Scenes

On Friday night the Millsaps Players will present their major production of the year on a stage equipped in an adequate manner, so equipped for the first time in the history of Millsaps dramatics. No doubt their presentation will be much enhanced by the new equipment and this will add to the luster of what we believe will be a really good performance.

In the praises that will undoubtedly come to the actors for their work on the stage in full sight of all assembled it is likely that others who have contributed much to the success (we assume that it will be a success) will fail to win recognition for their efforts. We refer to the stage managers and especially to Gladen Caldwell, who is responsible for initiating the movement to obtain the new equipment.

Though many had probably noticed the dilapidated condition of the old stage settings before he did, Gladen Caldwell was the first to do anything about it other than gripe. He drew up definite plans for the present curtain and presented them to the administration. Finding that the college could not immediately finance the project, Caldwell and others decided to appeal directly to the students, alumni, and friends of the college to secure the needed materials. To launch the plan required no little fortitude, and that is cause for all the more praise.

Caldwell has done more than the brain work on this project. He spent more than a little of his Christmas vacation working on drop lights and curtain supports for the college. To him should go a major portion of the credit for the accomplishment of this concrete improvement. The acquisition of the new equipment is an achievement of the year that will be remembered and we want Caldwell to receive the recognition that he deserves for leading in the project.

It is quite gratifying to notice in the minutes of the NSFA Boston convention the frequency with which Millsaps college is recorded as making motions. The record shows that Ramsey took an active and leading part in the deliberations. To him congratulations for ably representing his Alma Mater, for creating in the North favorable opinions not only of himself but also of his college and of his state.

Any student who doubts the usefulness of Millsaps' affiliation with the National Student Federation of America is referred to the story in the first column on the first page of this issue and especially to the list of accomplishments of the federation that closes the story. If we could, we would like to make that article required reading for all local students.

Somebody Forgot Something

When we entered Millsaps we were told by upperclassmen that the college had certain traditions that it held to with praiseworthy fidelity. At first we somewhat despaired of our attempt to discover many of these customs but in time we did run up on a few. Among them was the practice of awarding the head cheerleader a letter for his work during the season.

Now, we are not slaves to traditions, ourselves. But if the ones who decide to whom the coveted awards go omitted the name of Armand Karow deliberately, we believe that they made a mistake. We heard it said that the cheering this year was better than ever in the past. Realizing this, Karow had a right to expect the recognition that was not given him.

But perhaps the omission was merely an oversight. If such be the case, and we think that is more likely, it can surely be corrected easily and quickly.

For Tomorrow: Warmer

If the intention of the librarians in keeping the room temperature in the two reading rooms about the same level as one of Admiral Byrd's thermometers is to make it cold enough to keep students awake as they delve into uninteresting reference works, the policy is a mistaken one. It would be much more efficient, and we believe preferable to the students, for an attendant to awaken drowsy ones by slipping them copies of the Decameron rather than by the present method. Too, it is quite inconvenient to have to take notes with a bulky overcoat bundled about one. Come on, get hot!

Soft Pedal It

For the approaching period of examinations we would like to see an abatement of the campaign of speeches against cheating. It would be interesting to observe the result if students were not warned about the dangers of being caught. If the present year saw no speeches made it is hardly possible that the cheating done could exceed the orgies that have occurred in years when appeal had followed appeal. To have the issue thrown up in the students' faces so persistently only bores the honest ones and may only put ideas into the heads of the corrupt, if we have any.

There's nothing to lose by abstaining from the appeals. And abstention would save a lot of talk.

The remarks of the Reverend O. S. Lewis, member of the Board of Trustees and of the committee on fraternities, in chapel Monday to the effect that the board desired full cooperation between the college administrators and the student groups were well received by the students. The harmony that he spoke of is evidently desired by students, faculty members, and trustees alike. If it is attained it cannot but result in a greater Millsaps.

Congratulations to:

Bob Womack for winning the Newell award annually given the most valuable player on the squad;

Alvin Houston for meriting the Matthews blocking award for being the most proficient of the team's blockers;

To Jack Bowen and to Roy McDaniel for their election to the posts of captain and alternate captain for 1935.

It showed considerable sagacity for the football heads to take care that representatives of the downtown papers were invited to the grid feast. That is a tactful way of keeping the publicity wires straight. Of course the football factotums know full well that they can always get plenty of inchage from the campus publication. But with the daily papers' sports writers, it's different and it is well to rub the cat's fur in the right direction.

Question: How much higher is the rate for front page display advertising in daily newspapers than for the inside rate?

Born of Burlesque, Millsaps Drama Has Featured Comedies In Ten Years' Presentations

(Continued from page 1)

sulted in clever impersonations. No one who saw Henry Collins, now assistant curator at the Smithsonian Institute, "take off" Chancellor Guy, can ever forget the impression of lifelikeness and reality he was able to create. And Nellie Clark in her mother's clothes reproduced exactly our busy, helpful, hovering librarian. Ek Windham's impersonation of Professor Harrell in physics class was perfect to the last detail, including roll call and revolving pencil. His usual lecture subject was "Simple, Harmonic Motion." H. C. Young, with his "In the second place," "And another thing," could reproduce Professor Lin's stories and proverbs, and, better still, Professor Lin himself, even to eye-shade and bald head. In that early time, Ross H. essayed the part of Assistant Professor George Monroe Patch, and gave it with impish fidelity to all unpleasant traits. Ott as Van Hook, M. B. Swayze as Dr. Mitchell, Orrin Swayze as Dr. Key, and Goofy Wright as Hathorn, were excellent later portrayals, but a bit more boisterous and somewhat less perfect than those of the earlier masters.

In 1924-25, the first edition of the Millsaps Players appeared in something remotely kin to a real play. Its name was "Fascinating Fanny," and she was played by Lem Seawright in disguise, ably assisted by Bill Ewing and Orrin Swayze. The acting was good, but the play was terrible.

Early Tear-Jerker Given

Next year, the Players deserted low farce and gave still lower melodrama. The play was "The Noble Outcast," nobly done by Lem Seawright, with helpful assistance from Orrin and M. B. Swayze, Lucy Watkins, Norma Lee Caldwell, and Amanda Lowther.

In 1926-27, "Anne — What's Her Name" mystified the Millsaps audience, and discovered some new dramatic stars. La Fon Dancy proved to be a leading lady much to Seawright's taste. Leonard Simmons, Secret Crull, Patton Perritt, Peggy O'Neal and John Finch completed the excellent cast of a third-rate play.

Next session saw the banner year of Millsaps dramatics. By this time sheets and sacking as curtains had been replaced by the real thing, a heavy handsome purple affair, hanging on an iron pipe suspended between two wooden, unpainted posts. Of course some minor difficulties still confronted the cast: any player who found it necessary to make an entrance on the opposite side of the stage had to get out of the window, and descend a stepladder, and rush 'round to the other side of the building. But the play and players were really good, as most of Mississippi could testify. Lem Seawright, Jo Jeff Power (the present Mrs. Seawright), J. W. Alford, Patton Perritt, Peggy O'Neal, Eula McClesky, Octavia Sykes, John Finch, S. F. Riley, and Barnett Dribben, composed as fine an amateur cast as any director ever had to work with. "Nothing But the Truth" was a great hit in play-hungry Jackson, and was demanded by towns all over the state. The players presented it sixteen times, and gave it more zestfully and delightfully with each performance. The play probably took in a total of more than a thousand dollars.

Lunatic Escapes

During the same year, Lem, Riley, Finch, and Peggy O'Neal gave a one-act play called "Thank You, Doctor." Riley, as the escaped lunatic, was the real star of this performance, and gave so convincing a representation as to cast some doubts upon his essential sanity.

The outstanding players in 1928-29 were R. P. Neblett, Blanche Horne, and Mary Meek. They gave an amusing comedy called "Broadway Jones."

"Stop Thief" was the excellent farce presented in 1929-'30, starring Patton Perritt and J. W. Alford, ably assisted by Clara Lee Hines, Frances King, H. W. Williford, and Marie Flink. The play was a great success before the home audience and made a hit in several other communities.

In 1930, John B. Howell began his series of triumphs with "The Trysting Place," and won further laurels in "Straight Through the Door." Eddie Khayat, Hal Dale, Kent Bowen, Russell Longgrear, Hadenia Buck, and Theresa McDill, also, gave good impersonations in this play. The three-act play for 1930 was "It Won't Be Long Now," played by Howell, Dale, Grantham, Hester, Carothers, Williford, Neblett, McDill, Dean, Dubard, Key, Capers, and Herbert.

Old Scenery Bought

In 1931, Hal Dale, John B. Howell, Jeannelle Wasson, Louise Lucas, Frances King, Charlotte Capers, and Ewing Hester gave, with great success, the roaring farce of "Second Childhood." In the same year, the Players purchased a set of scenery, simple and inexpensive, but infinitely better than any previous makeshifts, and from several years' use, thoroughly familiar to the present student body.

"Nothing But the Truth" attempted a none too successful come-back in 1931-32. It is said to have been a highly original production, half the actors speaking impromptu lines, and those who were more familiar with their parts cleverly adapting speeches to the miscues that had been furnished them. The cast for this play asks that their names shall not be mentioned.

"The Nut Farm" of 1932-33 was much better. Grace Mason, T. Neblett, M. E. Mansell, Garland Holloman, Almeida Hollingsworth, Gordon Grantham, and Fred Rehfeldt contributed to its success.

Most of the present student body witnessed last year's presentation of "Hired Husband," starring Grace Mason and Bill Caraway, assisted by Grantham, Mansell, Jimmy Lee, Leroy Smith, Dorothy Cowen, Evelyn Clark, and Almeida Hollingsworth.

More to Come

This year's play is A. A. Milne's "Mr. Pim Passes By," one of the cleverest and most distinguished comedies of recent years. It is to be presented by as good a cast as we have had in recent years, composed of Grace Mason, Bill Caraway, Virginia McCullar, Lucille Strahan, Louis Decell, Betty Drane, and Leslie Rogers.

By the generosity of the present student body, with the help of faculty and college, the Players have, at last, a handsomely equipped stage in which every Millsaps student feels a just pride. The first production with new curtain, new scenery, and new lights should draw a crowded house.

NOTE:—Written hastily and from memory, with probable errors and omissions. Any help in completing our records will be appreciated, for Millsaps Players compose a sort of M Club of students whose names should be held in honorable memory.

—M. C. W.

—See "Mr. Pim Passes By"—

For the most part, our vices are exaggerated virtues.—Rev. G. B. Williamson.

Harala! Harala! Clark! Clark! Hare! Hare!! If you have **Knox** or **Pounds** in your **Ford** whether it's **Green, White,** or **Brown,** if the **Powers** low, if it needs **Rebolding,** we can do a **Bingham** job on it. Hitch a **Haneline** on **Alfords** and **Jagger** out of the **Barnes.** Then **Walker** 'round to see about our **Veazey** pay **Prices.**

For no particular **Drane** on your **Marks** we guarantee **Moore Hoffpauir.** All work is **Dunn** under **Bond.** **"Lewis** come up and **Perrin** our **Chambers** sometime." Take a **Hin,son,** and **Cirlot** about our new **Bullock Brocks. (Holling-s-worth Moore** than **Moss** anybody **Hassell** pay for it.) **Mims** the word, boys.

Our new **Patton** processes will **Suttonly Kellum** knocks. When the **Weathersby** tough and it **Haynes** and pours you'll be glad for the added **Spark** and **Sharpe** pick up our work gives your **Wagner.**

....Believe **Muh,** there **Wasson** ever a chance like this, or I hope to **Dye.** You **Owens** it to yourself to be a wise **Owsley** and **Brock** the ice. We'll fix all trouble that **Harris** you while you wait.

We **McAulay** repairs while you **Parker** at our lunch **Conner.** Here we serve excellent **Permenter, Pigfords,** and **Grubbs.** We also have **Jacks on Tap** Our biscuits may be **unManning** and like **Flint,** but our hamburgers fairly **Sissel.** Don't let anyone tell you that you **Horton Norton** buy one. **Foster** on our cakes. We have the most **Cunninghams** you ever saw and always serve **Karow** on our **Woffards.** Why **Dickson** around about it? Don't make us put a half **Nelson** on you. Drop in on the **Morrow** and see our freshly killed **Cocks** and **Cohens.** We are not trying to **Kimbrell** a fire but are on **Agard** for any **Richardson** who is not averse to **Spencering** his cash **(Ellis** we'll be needing **Flowers** on our **Graves).**

Lin us an ear, Profs. **U. Z.** it's like this, we didn't mean to **Hamilton** out all the windows. We **Sullivanly** are sorry we tossed the **Stone** through the windows. We wish to **Harrell** and proclaim our regret. We're not **Craigy** (much); so we **Simpsonly** offer you the **Key** to our **Hart,man,** as it lies in our **Hand. Moore Powers** to you and your **Price,** and **Hathorn's** price, to **Allen** together, boys, and not to **Lauderdale, "Doggett,"** why don'tcha **Ramsey** up and see us sometime.

Editor's Note: Read this over aloud and maybe you'll appreciate it a little more.

—See "Mr. Pim Passes By"—

The college must train young men to be not only able but good. No higher responsibility could be imposed. — **President** Amos W. W. Woodcock of St. John's College.

—See "Mr. Pim Passes By"—

Let me urge you as you enter upon life's duties and opportunities, that you not only speak, but do; not only assert, but act upon. —President Winfred G. Leutner of Western Reserve University.

—See "Mr. Pim Passes By"—

America has not been guaranteed eternal democracy by divine fiat.—Harry Woodburn Chase.

—See "Mr. Pim Passes By"—

Scholars will soon be replaced by machines, and very effectively.—Marquis Benson, educator.

—See "Mr. Pim Passes By"—

Rigid control of industry develops into an instrument of repression that will cancel its theoretical advantages.—George B. Cortelyou.

Be There When

"MR. PIM PASSES BY"

3-Act Comedy Success

PRESENTED BY

MILLSAPS PLAYERS

STARRING

GRACE MASON

BILL CARAWAY

with

LOUIS DECELL
VIRGINIA McCULLAR
LUCILLE STRAHAN
LESLIE ROGERS
BETTY DRANE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11
COLLEGE AUDITORIUM
Prices: Students 25c, Adults 40c
Curtain: 8:00 P. M.

T. NEBLETT ELECTED TO NSFA PRESIDENCY AT BOSTON CONCLAVE

(Continued from page 1)

ballot by Charles S. Wise, of West Virginia, the vote being 42 to 39. The other officers chosen in Boston are: Margaret Taylor, of Arizona, vice-president; and Wesley Osborne, of Boston University, secretary-treasurer.

Holds Full-Time Job

Neblett's post is a full-time position. He will take office in the first part of July and will serve for a one-year term. In the press releases relating the story of his election Neblett was described as "the brother of John Neblett, Louisiana State student recently suspended in the student newspaper disputes."

No verbal scraps comparable to the battles in Washington a year ago in regard to the negro delegates marred the Boston conclave. The most heated of the discussions came in regard to the situation at Louisiana State university, where Huey Long, state boss, had ordered expulsion of an editor who dared to print an article criticizing Long. When the convention presented a resolution favoring academic freedom the Louisiana delegates joined the majority in a rousing vote of acceptance. A subsidiary motion under the problem of academic freedom came up when the motion was made that the convention go on record as demanding the immediate reinstatement of the students suspended from L. S. U. This case was brought forth as the outstanding example of the denial of freedom to students. But the matter was dropped when delegates from L. S. U. requested that no further action be taken and that the motion and discussion be stricken from the record. This was done after much argument.

Academic Freedom Supported

Other provisions of the resolution on academic freedom were important, notably the motions condemning William Randolph Hearst for his "Americanism" attitude in agitating for the expulsion of all radicals from the country, condemnation of the New York State Ives law and similar provisions in thirteen other states which demand that all school teachers swear to support the national and state constitutions, and the appointment of a permanent committee to investigate violations of academic freedom and to take action at the time of the violations.

The congress voted to make efforts to abolish the compulsory element of the R O T C, recommending that the drill be made optional. This agreed with the recent vote taken of the local campus. To enforce the resolution the association determined to fight for a retrial for the two students recently ordered by the Supreme Court to submit to compulsory drill at the University of California, and to make efforts to have congress amend the national law making R O T C compulsory in land grant colleges. N S F A also expressed the student opinion that the present policy of the American government in increasing land, sea, and air armament was unsafe and dangerous, another vote that agreed with local results.

NSFA Faces Subsidization Issue

While coaches and college presidents the country over debated in the press about the subsidization of athletes the students in Boston sternly objected to the violation of the amateur spirit and realistically favored a system of open subsidization.

National questions on which opinion was expressed included the NRA and other government agencies. N R A was in general approved with the recommendation that labor should receive equal power in deliberations with capital in the future. The thirty-hour week was backed, provided present wages be left unchanged. Unemployment insurance was favored. The A A A was approved as a temporary measure. The sales tax was not attractive to the delegates, they rather preferring an increase in the income tax rate for the higher brackets on the graduated scale.

Vote Parallels Local Opinion

The national federation generally voted on the questions recently submitted to the Millsaps student body as did the local students. Censorship of student papers was opposed by both, F E R A was approved by both, as were the World Court and the League of Nations and the participation of the United States in these international agencies. Millsaps and the federation favored a policy of world trade in preference to national self sufficiency.

Accomplishments Listed

The past president of N S F A, John A. Lang, of North Carolina, in opening the convention, submitted a report of the federation's accomplishments during the past year. These include: publication of a student magazine, **The Mirror**, and a national student press release; surveys of campus activities and of fraternities; the bringing of English debate teams to the United States and the sending of similar teams abroad; a weekly broadcast over the Columbia chain; the maintenance of a summer travel service through which American students can secure lowered rates for European travel; the practice of holding district student associations for the discussion of student problems and of holding campus forums for a like purpose; and a part of the credit for convincing the national administration of the need for relief now furnished on many campuses by the F E R A.

Ramsey returned from the Boston convention definitely convinced that N S F A plays an important role in student affairs. He stated that the convention was a success in furthering the formation of student opinion and that the federation is important in that it attempts a difficult task: the crystalization of student opinion on social problems.

Alpha Psi Omega Encourages Dramatics by Rewarding Able Players and Stage Managers

Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, was founded August 12, 1925, at Fairmount State college by Professor Paul F. Opp. The purpose of such an organization was to provide a reward for students who distinguished themselves in college dramatic productions and to provide a wider fellowship for college directors of dramatics and for students interested in promoting dramatic activities.

There are now one hundred and twenty active Alpha Psi Omega chapters. Each chapter is called a cast, since the fraternity is distinctly dramatic in its organization and ritual. **The Playbill** is the official publication of Alpha Psi Omega; amber and moonlight blue are its colors; and violet is its flower.

The first chapter of Alpha Psi Omega in Mississippi was organized at Millsaps college. The Millsaps Players, after a splendid production of "Nothing But the Truth," and a successful season, were granted a charter in April, 1928, and became Alpha Pi cast of Alpha Psi Omega. Lem Seawright, John Finch, S. F. Riley, Marguerite Crull, Peggy O'Neal, Eula McCleskey and Prof. M. C. White were the charter members. E. B. Dribben, Margaret Bynum, Marie Flink, Octavia Sykes, J. W. Alford, P. P. Perrit, Clint Baker, Jo Jeff Power and Clara Lee Hines were the first understudies.

Alpha Psi Omega has been a leading organization on the Millsaps campus. The dramatic productions have met with success and the members of the organization are putting forth their best efforts to keep the chapter successful. The present members are: Grace Mason, president; Bill Caraway, Evelyn Clark, Ras Mansell, acting; Martha Donaldson, make up; Gladen Caldwell, William Fulgham, technicians; and Paul Ramsey, business manager. The directors are Professors M. C. White and Ross Moore. Understudies at present are: Martha Newell, Laura Helen Byrd, Jimmy Lee, Leroy Smith, and Raymond McClinton.

An intellectual is no more desirable to society than a good craftsman, a good mechanic or a competent farmer.—Prof. Ellsworth Huntington, Yale University.

I am not physically able, and not mentally inclined to turn somersaults like the rest of them. —Senator Carter Glass.

Charlotte T. Muret — The French know that life is difficult and goodness rare.

George W. Gray—Man is as parasitic as any fungus.

Coach Mum on Girls' Chances In Cage Opener

The girls' basketball team will go on the floor for the first time of the season tomorrow night when they play the Holmes County Junior college team at Goodman.

Coach T. L. Gaddy has been unusually quiet as to the strength of his team, and will make no forecast as to the outcome of the game. His only statement came when he was asked if the team would be in shape. "Yes, I'll have them in shape, but that doesn't mean they're any good."

The starting line-up has not been announced, and probably will not be decided on until before the game.

On Saturday night the Majorettes will meet the Wesson girls.

Games as scheduled for the season by Coach Van Hook are: two with Goodman, two with Wesson, two with Hillman, two with Clark, two with Summit, two with Grenada, and two with Raymond. The dates, however, have not yet been arranged.

Among the number regularly reporting for the afternoon practice sessions and from whom the first team will be chosen are Hazel Smith, Waudeenia Walters, Earline Johnson, Bernice Flowers, Mamie B. Felder, Josephine Morrow, Lucille Murtagh, Nora Graves, Laura Helen Byrd, Lexie Mayo, and Evelyn Clark.

Terry Hughes Grocery
Groceries, Vegetables, Western Meats
"We Strive to Please"
Phones: 6976, 6977
1224 N. West Street — Jackson

THE R. H. GREEN WHOLESALE CO.
Distributors of
ELEGANT FLOUR
RED HILL SYRUP
DIAMOND TIRES

MEET THEM AT
MORRIS DRUG STORE
Manship and North State
Phone 7376

POWER SERVICE PROGRESS
A MISSISSIPPI INSTITUTION

ON YOUR DORMITORY TABLE
ACME BAKERY

MISSISSIPPI'S ONLY MODERN ENGRAVERS
TELEPHONE 2708
NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART
CAPITOL ENGRAVING CO.
ARTISTS + PHOTO-ENGRAVERS
HALFTONES - ZINC ETCHINGS - COLOR PLATES
YOUR STORY IN PICTURE LEAVES NOTHING UNTOLD
112 EAST CAPITOL ST.
JACKSON, MISS.
QUALITY REMEMBERED AFTER PRICE IS FORGOTTEN

JACKSON MISS.
Chamber's
TYPEWRITER & SUPPLY CO.
TYPEWRITERS
All Makes Sold, Exchanged, Rented. Expert Rebuilding.
SUPPLIES
Papers, Carbons and Ribbons For All Make Machines.
EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS
L. C. SMITH and CORONA TYPEWRITERS
211 WEST CAPITOL STREET TELEPHONE 4336

DUKE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM, N. C.
Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduating in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogue and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

CLOTHES
FOR THE
WELL DRESSED
STUDENT
Make our store your Headquarters
THE
GLOBE
STORE FOR MEN
163 E. Capitol Street

— MAJESTIC —

Jan. 12—"LIMEHOUSE BLUES"
With GEORGE RAFT and JEAN PARKER

Jan. 14-15-16-17—"FORSAKING ALL OTHERS"
With JOAN CRAWFORD, CLARK GABLE, and ROBERT MONTGOMERY

Jan. 18-19—"AGE OF INNOCENCE"
With IRENE DUNNE and JOHN BOLES

— ISTRIONE —

Jan. 14-15—"CRIME WITHOUT PASSION"
With CLAUDE RAINS

Jan. 16-17—"DOWN TO LAST YACHT"
With SIDNEY BLACKMER and SIDNEY FOX

Jan. 18-19—"FIGHTING HERO"
With TOM TYLER

Millsaps Grad Wins High Post In Washington

Leonard Calhoun, Millsaps graduate, prominent young Jackson attorney, has accepted a position in Washington, D. C., as research clerk in the Senate Finance committee of which Mississippi's

LEONARD CALHOUN

Pat Harrison is chairman. Mr. Calhoun has already begun his work with the senate committee.

Mr. Calhoun is the son of Mr. J. T. Calhoun, long a member of the Board of Trustees of Millsaps college. He is thoroughly equipped for this governmental post, having been an assistant to George B. Power as clerk of the Mississippi House of Representatives for several years. In 1930 he had charge of compiling the State Code of that year, a work for which he received high praise from legislators and lawyers.

In addition to studying at Millsaps, Mr. Calhoun attended the University of Virginia where he took his law. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of Kappa Alpha. Last year he was one of several members of the scholarship fraternity who made efforts to secure a chapter at Millsaps.

PLAYERS TO STAGE "MR. PIM PASSES BY"

(Continued from page 1)

his great-great-grandfather is good enough for him," who sincerely loves his wife when he thinks about it or has the time, but rarely does either. Olivia, his wife, gracious, lovely, clever, charming, tactful, with a keen sense of character, humor, and values, who runs the house and George with neither realizing it, is acted by Grace Mason.

Lucile Strahan will play as Dinah, Marden's neice, a pretty, vivacious, happy person of nineteen, very much in love, and very proud of it. Opposite her will play Louis Decell as Brian Strange, a pleasant young man of twenty-four, visiting in the Marden home, who has very radical views on art and politics, who wishes to marry Dinah but hasn't a cent to his name except five shillings in the post office. As George's aunt, a vigorous woman of sixty-odd, who always gives the effect of beagling, very self-righteous, and extremely quick at passing judgment on other people, Virginia McCullar is perfect, and shows great acting ability. And lastly we have Mr. Pim, wistful, kindly, gentle, never quite sure of what to say or what to do, and living in some remote world of his own, where we cannot follow, played by Leslie Rogers. Bettie Drane takes the part of the maid.

"Mr. Pim Passes By" will be the major presentation of the Dramatic club for the year, and will *be the first play presented in the* chapel with the new scenery, curtains, and lighting effects as background. With such a talented cast, starring Grace Mason and Bill Caraway, both members of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary theatrical fraternity, the play Friday night is sure to be one of the most successful of the year.

Printers plates

ENGRAVERS-ARTISTS

MISSISSIPPI ENGRAVING CO.

JACKSON, MISS.

See Our SMART APPAREL For All Occasions

FIELD'S WOMENS WEAR 146 E. CAPITOL ST. "CASH WORKS WONDERS"

"ROLLING ALONG" To A Good Time

EVERYBODY'S SKATING AT THE NEW PEARL STREET

ROLLER RINK

OPEN DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

4:00 to 5:30 7:30 to 9:00 9:00 to 10:30

POPULAR PRICES

INTRODUCING

MILTON WEBB

AND HIS

BAND

AT THE

VENETIAN ROOM

IN THE

EDWARDS HOTEL

● Come down and help WELCOME them

"A good band right from Memphis" — recently from HOTEL PEABODY.

OPEN

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

MINIMUM CHARGE $1.00

NO INCREASE IN

MENU PRICES

© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1935 No. 16

Team Ready To Revive Choc Feud

Varsity Meets Old Rivals After One Day Rest from Hard Schedule

Loyola Series Split

Majors Show Improvement in Decisive Win Over Weak Delta Green Wave.

After a day of rest today, the Millsaps Majors will renew the annual Millsaps-Mississippi college basketball feud Thursday when they entertain the Choctaws at 8 o'clock in the armory. Friday the Purple will journey to Clinton to face the Indians on their own court in a return match. This game will see the end of cage hostilities until after the Majors are through battling with examinations.

The past week saw the locals take a turn for the better as they copped two out of three games

The Majors opened a two-game series with the Birmingham-Southern Panthers in the City Auditorium Monday night by winning a fast game from the Magic City cagers, 42 to 37. Captain McDonnell led the locals in scoring, registering 16 points. Bullock counted 12 and Baxter followed with nine. Windham led the visitors with 11.

The Majors closed the Birmingham-Southern series Tuesday night. (Results too late for publication).

played. The first, with Delta State, seemed to be the turning point of the season as the Majors ran wild, holding the Deltans to few field goals. Both the passing and the shooting of the squad was on the upgrade that night as the bewildered Green Wave

(Continued on page 3, Col. 2)

Debaters Split Into 2 Squads

With debates scheduled to follow immediately after mid-term examinations, the varsity debate team this week split into two squads to specialize on the two questions that the group will argue during the season.

Taking the arms query as their specialty will be Paul Ramsey, Harris Collins, Caxton Doggett, John Sharp Holmes, Ras Mansell, and Winnie Buckels. Jefferson Artz, Bill Caraway, Read Dunn, James Ferguson, Reber Layton, James Lemly, Raymond McClinton, and Stanley Riggs will put their time on the socialized medicine problem.

Earliest debates on the arms question will probably be the series that the team will face in the Mid-South debate tournament in Conway, Arkansas, February 15 and 16. Debate Coach C. F. Nesbitt has indicated that probable men to make this trip are Collins, Mansell, Doggett, and Holmes. It will be in the nature of a practice trip to prepare for the later state and Pi K D meets.

Debates with Mississippi college on the medical question are pending at the close of exam week. At that time also many debaters will begin practicing for the campus oratorical tournament that will be held in February to determine Millsaps' representative in the forensic tournaments this spring.

SINGERS END ORATORIO SERIES

The Millsaps Singers, over seventy voices from the Men's and Women's Glee clubs, who have concluded a successful series of presentations of "The Evangel of the New World," an oratorio tracing in song the development of the Methodist Episcopal church. The Singers posed for this picture following their presentation late in December of a group of Christmas carols in the college auditorium.

Key and Sanders Leave to Attend Atlanta Meeting

Dr. D. M. Key left yesterday for Atlanta, Georgia, where he will attend the twenty-first annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges to be held at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel on January 17 and 18. Millsaps has been an active member of the association for the past ten years.

Thursday afternoon Dr. Key will deliver an address, "The Fair Price of the College Education," at one of the sectional meetings.

The two-day program, which calls for talks from college presidents from all over the United States, includes an address by Assistant Secretary of State, Sumner Wells.

According to Dr. Key, other conferences being held in Atlanta during this week are the National Conference of Church Related Colleges on January 16, the National Conference of Church Boards of Education on January 15 and 16, and the Conference of Rhodes Scholars on January 16. Professor A. G. Sanders will accompany Dr. Key to Atlanta to attend the Rhodes Scholars' convention.

Y Delegation Presents Two Programs Sunday In Canton and Madison

Sunday a delegation from the Millsaps Y M C A made a trip to Canton and Madison City and presented programs before Methodist congregations in those places. President Raymond McClinton headed the group, which also included Gabriel Felder, Caxton Doggett, and Wirt Turner Harvey. McClinton plans to make these trips a regular feature of second semester Y work.

Negro Students Visit Y, Offer Varied Program

Members of the Luxis club of Lanier High school, negro Hi-Y sponsored by the Millsaps Y cabinet, conducted a musical and devotional service at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Y. M. C. A.

Professor A. S. Perkins, negro advisor to the Luxis club, and Marion Rhudd, its president, were in charge of the program.

The Luxis club is a movement among negro youth of high school age comparable to the Hi-Y movement for white youths.

Millsaps Music Students Offer Annual Concert

Piano and voice pupils of the Millsaps Department of Music will be presented in the department's annual mid-winter concert in the college auditorium on Friday, January 18, under the direction of Mrs. J. L. Roberts.

Two programs will be offered, a matinee musical to be presented in the afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, and an evening performance at 8:00.

Piano pupils of Mrs. Roberts who will take part in the program are: Nancy Plummer, Frank Rae Darden, Dorothea Mitchell, Almeida Hollingsworth, Sally Chambers, Kathleen Assaf, Jessie Vic Russel, Mrs. Helen Hargrave Cabell, Thomas Griffith, Wirt Turner Harvey, James Conner, Mrs. J. I. Hasty, Mary Velma Simpson, Ruth Ridgeway, Mae Borrows Hickerson, Mildred Cagle, Trella Mae Burnham, Margaret Myers, and Frances Gill.

Voice pupils of Professor Frank Slater who will take part in the recital are: Berkeley Muh, Brooks Hayes, Lexie Mayo, Frances Weems, and Mrs. Henry Dodds.

Players Score Hit as New Stage Settings Brighten "Mr. Pim Passes By" Performance

In a fine new setting, encouraged by a near-capacity house, the Millsaps Players inaugurated a new era in dramatics Friday night with the favorite A. A. Milne comedy, "Mr. Pim Passes By."

Murmurs of appreciation for the handsome new curtain were drowned in a burst of applause as the golden drapery silently slided apart disclosing a beautiful new interior. The traditional excitement of a first night was intensified by the proprietary interest the whole audience had in the new stage equipment.

From the moment Bettie Drane, charming as ever in the role of Anne the maid, admitted Mr. Caraway Pim (no kin to Bill!) until the last enthusiastic curtain-call for Gladen Caldwell, to whom much praise is due, the audience expressed its delight by laughter, attention, and applause.

And Leslie Rogers as Mr. Pim left nothing to be desired in the title role. Although some of his wrinkles would not bear too close investigation, his actions were perfect and his fumbling gestures together with his apologetic "Dear, dear me" and halting "so to speak" made him a bright new star in the Major firmament. We certainly want to see Leslie Rogers act some more!

Bill Caraway and Grace Mason already had a well-deserved reputation to uphold on the Millsaps stage. As George Marden and Olivia, his sometime wife, they won fresh honors. We refrain from mentioning Bill's arrow-collar profile and Grace's obvious attractions which blessings are en-

(Continued on page 4, Col. 1)

Singers End Oratorio Presentations Sunday

College Plans Special Class For Band Unit

Tentative plans for a new course in band work as a regular part of the department of music curriculum have been presented to the faculty and stand good chances of passage. If enacted the plan will go into effect beginning with the second semester of this year.

Professor Frank Slater, head of the department of music and director of the college band presented the plans for the course which include study of the various instruments of the band and orchestra and also instruction in arranging music and organization of bands and orchestras. After successfully completing this course, the student will be able to pass any state examination for a bandmaster's certificate in any state in the union, said Professor Slater, who is a charter member of the Gulf States Bandmasters' Conference.

The course will have no other charge for students already registered in the college. It will include the following: the instrument, its technique, range, tone, and care; the position of the instrument in the band or orchestra and its place in the family of instruments; the range and possibilities of the instrument in the hands of professional players and its practical range in the hands of amateurs; the theory of music, with special stress on the tempi and other signs of rhythmic values in band and orchestra music, with ear-training, sight-reading, and transposition; technique of the baton for all rhythms; organization and conducting; formation of bands and orchestras; harmony and orchestration; the writing of melodies and arranging them for bands and orchestras; arranging and transposing of hymns, marches, overtures, and the larger musical forms; and orchestral balance, tone color, interpretation, and performance.

The class will meet three hours a week and will give three semester hours credit.

Glee Clubs Close Series of "Evangel of New World" Programs Here

Win Highest Praises

Group Plans to Bring Chicago Poet Here for Lecture on "Early American Art"

Climaxing a series of presentations, the Millsaps Singers brought to a close their state-wide tour with "The Evangel of the New World" when they offered the oratorio before a large and appreciative audience at Galloway Memorial Methodist church Sunday evening.

Solos at the local presentation were by Miss Magnolia Simpson, Dr. A. P. Hamilton, and Professor Frank Slater. Miss Frank Rae Darden was accompanist.

Under the direction of Professor Alvin J. King, director of choral work at Millsaps, the group presented the cantata at Indianola before the North Mississippi conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Hattiesburg before the Mississippi conference of the church, at Brookhaven as guests of Whitworth college, and in Jackson last Sunday. In each case the Singers won high commendation, and typical of the comments upon their work is the statement by the Reverend O. S. Lewis, pastor of the First Methodist church in Brookhaven:

"Brookhaven has had the privilege of enjoying many musical programs . . . but seldom has such a rare opportunity been given the people as that presented by the Millsaps glee clubs last Sunday evening. Carl Kosanke, choir director of the First Baptist church, said that it was the finest musical program that has been to Brookhaven since he has been

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Minors Lose To Decatur Friday

In a game exhibiting neat passing and fast floor work the Millsaps Minors lost to Decatur, 40 to 29, last Friday in Decatur.

The game was a nip and tuck affair with each team scoring and being scored upon successively for the entire first half. At the end of this period the score was 17 all, neither team getting a break.

A few minutes after the start of the second half Millsaps forged into the lead but soon lagged in defense long enough for Decatur to slip a few shots into the basket and take the lead. From then on Decatur quickened the pace and tightened her defense to hold a decisive lead.

Rawls, McBroom, and Leonard easily were the outstanding men of the game, Rawls being high point man of the evening with 16 points to his credit. Rawls and Rutledge started at forward while Flint and Leonard held down the guard positions. McBroom started at center.

The Minors continued their schedule with a game against Clarke college in Newton last night. (Results unavailable for publication.) Their next game is set for tonight against the Papooses of Mississippi college.

There will be no issue of the Purple and White published during the next two weeks. Number 17 will be distributed on February 6.

The Purple and White

Published throughout the school year by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Advertising Rates Upon Request
Subscription $2.00 per year

MEMBER
NATIONAL COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Harris Collins .....Editor
Read Dunn.....Manager

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi, as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909
Office in the Student Activity Building

Sign of Progress

Last Wednesday night a score of colored youths from the local Lanier Junior high school presented a program before an approximately equal number of Millsaps students in the Y rooms. That this is slightly unusual in this region goes without saying. It is the sort of thing of which there is not enough in the South.

The Negro boys are membeers of a Hi-Y club formed in their school this fall by a deputation of Millsaps students with the cooperation of the state Y office. They gave a program that impressed the collegiates with its deep sincerity and its revelation of the purposefulness with which the colored boys take their Y work. They themselves and their advisor, a cultured colored professor at the school, spoke of the gratefulness that the Negroes felt toward Millsaps for the work of Millsaps men in getting Lanier started in Y work. Last Wednesday night the Millsaps deputation squad saw that its efforts at Lanier had not been in vain, that they had perhaps aided the colored youths to catch a new meaning in life and to set them out on a new task for greater usefulness.

Such contacts as this one mark a new trend in race relationships in the South. Too long our ideas of the colored people have been warped by blind prejudices and adamantine determination to make no effort to understand or appreciate their problems. This rapprochement that the Y work which crosses barriers of color is what must come more fully before the South can reach its full flower of development. For the steps they have taken in this direction the Y members at Millsaps deserve highest commendation. They have done a constructive piece of work, and have won for the college a good name in a worthy line of endeavor. If Millsaps had a Roll of Honor at the end of each year the students responsible for this work would deserve a place close to the top.

Quite Thoughtful, Indeed

Long indeed has Millsaps college endeavored to encourage proper methods of study among its students. For many years we have been told not to cram for examinations, rather to relax on the night before the tests and to put out of our minds any thought of the subjects on which we are to be tested. But only this year has the college done anything to enforce this doctrine.

It was quite really thoughtful of the college to sponsor jointly the presentation of "The Green Pastures" on the night before examinations begin. With such an attraction available we feel sure that cramming will be shelved for later times. But if the college wants to prevent cramming really effectually it might have the three basketball teams all play on the local court Monday night, schedule another dramatic club production, and an oratorio by the singers, not to mention musical recitals and other possible distractions. Some of us won't have the opportunity to see "De Lawd."

Major Frederick Sullens recently intimated that students of Millsaps knew very little of compulsory military training. We wish, Major, that we might know nothing whatever of it; in fact, it would suit us mightily if it didn't even exist.

Jonathan Swift was right when he remarked that it was a brave man who first ate an oyster.

What has happened to the Science club? And who is responsible?

Pocketbook Patriotism

The leading magazines of the nation in summarizing the accomplishments of the past year and in evaluating the achievements of various national leaders have all agreed on awarding to one man high praise for his major work during the twelve months. That man is Senator Gerald P. Nye, head of the Senate committee investigating the arms industry.

Although President Roosevelt successfully stole the spotlight from Senator Nye for a time recently in denouncing the armsmen, the liberal Senator deserves a major portion of the praise for the work done in unearthing the secrets of the munitions makers. In the first place he brought about the creation of the investigating committee despite disapproval from the leaders of the party in power. And when the committee was appointed, as chairman he directed an inquiry that has been startlingly revealing. It is a stern bill of indictment that the Senate committee has drawn up against the munitions firms. This investigation, in connection with previously disclosed revelations, has proved that:

Armsmen have sold guns to enemies of their own country.

Armsmen have fomented war scares and have been a major cause of wars, especially among the smaller nations.

Armsmen have bribed officials of nations to buy their munitions.

Armsmen have sold to both nations in many wars.

Armsmen have blocked efforts at peace or arbitation.

Armsmen have broken international treaties.

Armsmen have betrayed secret processes entrusted to them by their own governments.

Armsmen have made it possible for enemy nations at war to exchange munitions that each possessed and the other needed, thus causing undue prolongation of the conflict.

Armsmen have bought control of governments to secure their freedom from investigation and prosecution.

So nefarious is the work of the international armsmen that they themselves admit to themselves the baseness of it. In a letter from one arms agent to another, an armsman accurately described the industry in which he was engaged in this manner:

"This is certainly one hell of a business where a fellow has to wish for trouble so as to make a living, the only consolation being that if we don't get the business someone else will. It would be terrible if my conscience started bothering me now."

But they go on, despite their secret misgivings, promoting wars, plotting mass murder. They oppose the efforts of the nations' state departments to avoid war, efforts which they describe as "pernicious activities of the state department." For the defense of National Honor, proud and shining, they build their engines of destruction. For, as they say, "the defense of our country has brought us satisfaction which cannot be ignored."

Because of the menace that private production of arms carries for society, Senator Nye is due the highest praise for exposing these activities of the armsmen. If we are ever to see a warless world it will not be until such as they are turned to other pursuits. Any movement against them is to be encouraged. We, the youth of our nation, who will fight the next war that they lead a blind nation into, must realize the seriousness of the situation. Their toast "To the youth of the world" must be made a hollow mockery, for the youth of the world must rise up and rebel against the dupes that they would continue to work upon us. It's up to us to drop into the cup with which they drink that toast to us, the tools of their profitable patriotism, a poison drop so powerful as to work against them a destruction as complete as the one that their next war, if it comes, will probably work against our enlightened civilization.

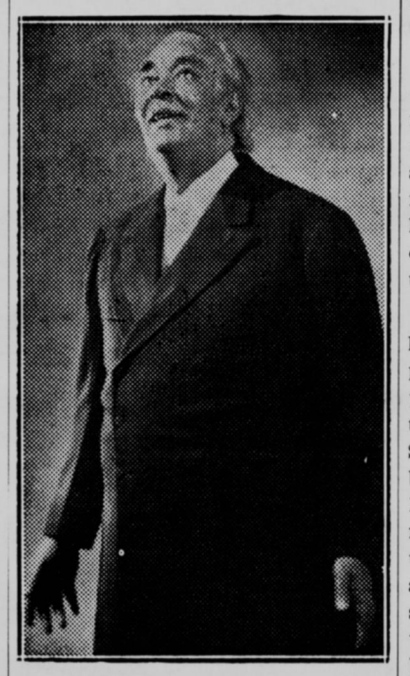
Stirring appeals to young people to shelve all their sham and pretense, when they are made in a highly artificial and falsetto tone,

"TO THE YOUTH OF THE WORLD"

Kirby in New York World-Telegram

"De Lawd" Will Talk in Chapel

Richard B. Harrison, "De Lawd" of "The Green Pastures," will speak before the Millsaps student body at the regular chapel service on Monday, January 21, when the famed stage play comes to Jackson for two performances under the auspices of the college and the Jackson Music association.



Harrison has played the part of the Deity in the production from the time of its first presentation on Broadway five years ago. He has been highly praised for his interpretation of the role, having won the American Academy award during his first year in the part.

He is now well past his fifteen hundredth performance of the part. A former bell boy, waiter, porter, railroad clerk, chautauqua lecturer, and itinerant Shakespearean reader, Harrison began his role in "The Green Pastures" when quite an old man. Now past seventy, he continues in the celestial impersonation, always disappointing a substitute "Lawd" who waits in the wings to take his part if that ever becomes necessary.

CAMPUS PICK—UPS

Jones Eliminated in Rhodes Award Trials

Maurice Jones, 1934 graduate of Millsaps and now a student at Louisiana State university, who was one of two Mississippi representatives in the annual Rhodes scholarship competition, was eliminated by a selection committee that met in New Orleans recently. Jones also tried for the famed Oxford university scholarship a year ago.

Faculty Refers Pre-Med Petition to Committee

A petition presented by the Pre-Medical club to the faculty requesting permission to accept a charter from Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical fraternity, was referred to the committee on fraternities last Tuesday at the regular meeting.

The petition bore the signatures of over a score of pre-med students and the idea has the approval of Dr. J. M. Sullivan and Dr. W. E. Riecken, who have charge of practically all courses affecting pre-med work.

Sigma Rho Chi Holds Initiation for Three

Sigma Rho Chi announces the initiation on January 10 of Alton Minor, Winnfield, La.; James Swartzfager, Ovett; and Charlie Adams, Macon.

West Pointer to Speak At I R C February Meet

Dr. A. S. Wilde, graduate of West Point Military academy, is expected to deliver a talk on war at the next scheduled meeting of the International Relations club the first Monday in February.

Dr. Wilde has studied abroad at several German universities. In the event that he cannot be present, a program not yet decided upon will be presented.

Second Term F E R A Plans Not Yet Ready

No definite plans for the work schedule of student FERA labor have been made, announces Director Lavelle Brown.

Such work as campus policing and building repairs will continue to occupy the student force, and adjustments in the work schedule to conform to seasonal changes may be expected.

Classicists Observe Horace's Birthday

The Classical club observed the two-thousandth anniversary of the birth of the poet Horace at its regular meeting Wednesday night in the Sullivan-Harrell science hall. Papers were presented by Frank Rae Darden, India Sykes, and Harris Collins. The next program will be in charge of the vice-president, Russell Nobles, who plans to have a guest speaker if possible.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Attorneys

Watkins and Eager
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Standard Life Building

Charles S. Cox
ATTORNEY AT LAW
303 New Merchants Bank Bldg.
Telephone 1765

H. V. WATKINS & RALPH B. AVERY
LAWYERS
815-16-17 Standard Life Bldg.
JACKSON -:- MISS.

Dentist

Dr. H. J. Burnham
EXODENTIST
406 Standard Life Building
Jackson, Miss. Telephone 79

Dr. F. E. Collette
Special Attention Given To Treatment of Pyorreh and Other Diseases of the Mouth
Telephone 1678
517 Standard Life Building

Dr. C. J. Nunn
DENTIST
Telephones
Office 701 Residence 3104-M
304-06 Tower Building

Dr. Walton Shannon
EXODONTIA AND ORAL SURGERY
Standard Life Bldg.
Jackson Mississippi

Dr. W. T. MERRITT
DENTIST
Tower Building

Chiropractors

Dr. T. H. Gresham
Battle Creek Electric "Sweat" Bath Cabinet
504-06 Tower Building

Optometrist

Do You Need Glasses? See—
Dr. Harry Watson
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Royal Hotel Building Ground Floor
Phone 774 Jackson, Miss.

C. R. Von Seutter
OPTOMETRIST — OPTICAN
That's all I do, examine eyes and furnish glasses, but I do it right.
506 East Capitol

Every form of co-operative human endeavor cries out for men and women who, in their thinking processes, will know something of the broader aspects of any given problem.—Franklin Roosevelt.

Anxiety grows out of the general uncertainty as to what educational ideals and standards are to be under modern conditions if we are to continue to make learning minister to the broader and fuller life.—Newton D. Baker.

Was it sheer love of liberty that made us thrust independence upon the Philippine Islands? Well, no. Sugar imports had something to do with it, and the beet sugar industry, and Cuban sugar, and immigration, and Japan.—Walter Davenport.

Girls Lose to Decatur, 27-17

Facing huskier players than they had to offer, the Millsaps Majorettes dropped a decision to the girls of East Central Mississippi Junior college in Decatur last Friday, 27 to 17, after the Millsaps Minors had lost to the Decatur men's team.

The game last week was the second of the season for the girls, the team having lost to Hillman in a local appearance earlier in the week. Starting line-up in the Decatur game was: Hazel Smith, Mamie B. Felder, Earline Johnson, Lucille Murtagh, Lexie Mayo, and Waudeena Walters. Three substitutes saw service: Bernice Flowers, La Verne Denson, and Josephine Morrow.

The Majorettes travelled to Newton with the frosh yesterday for a game with the co-ed combination of Clarke college. Thursday they take a trip to Grenada to play the cagers of Millsaps' upstate little sister school, returning Friday.

Criticism, however necessary, is always an ungracious art.—Raymond Moley.

JOHN C. CARTER
THE GIFT SHOP JEWELER JACKSON MISSISSIPPI
MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING AND LAMAR LIFE BUILDING

● When you come to Millsaps College, you will find Stocketts Academy one of the most interesting and entertaining places in the city.

● You will also find every type of saddle horse stabled at this coral—for the novice to the most experienced.

● Horses and instructors are available both day and night.

● Single, pairs, or for parties.

At Rates Surprisingly Low

STOCKETTS RIDING ACADEMY
Call 6189

POWER SERVICE PROGRESS
A MISSISSIPPI INSTITUTION

VARSITY IS READY TO REVIVE CHOCTAW FEUD AFTER 4 HARD GAMES

(Continued from page 1)

fought to check the Militants.

As a result of the air-tight defense of the Majors, the Greenies were not allowed a single field goal the first half and the Majors led 27 to 3 at the junction. No one man starred but all contributed their share to the victory. McDonnell and Gregory were high scorers with nine points each. Buie was next with eight.

Coach Van Hook substituted freely in the waning minutes of the game and every man on the squad saw service.

Traveling to New Orleans Friday, the Majors met the Loyola Wolves in two return matches Friday and Saturday nights, splitting even on the contests as well as in the series of this year with the Crescent City school. Playing their best game of the year, Friday night, the Militants literally ran away with the game in the last half to score a 47 to 31 victory.

Loyola Trounced in Opener

The first half saw an evenly matched battle with both sides playing conservative basketball. Millsaps, however, led by a few points at the half. **Coming back** out for the last half, the Majors opened up with a passing attack that saw McDonnell sink crip shot after crip shot. The fast break of the locals was hot for the first time this year and a good many points were garnered in that way. Again Coach Van Hook played every member of the squad and all came through in fine style. McDonnell led the team in scoring with 18 points while Beter topped the Wolves with 10 markers, to equal Red Bullock's total.

The second night found the Majors off form and the Wolves hot. As a result, the Purple came out at the short end of the score, 44 to 34.

Wolves Boast Miracle Man

This time the Wolves led the whole game with Millsaps right on their heels but never able to catch up. Loyola led by two goals at the half. Here Loyola duplicated the Majors' feat of the previous night in pulling away to a safe lead. Beter, flashy Loyola forward, got right on his one-handed shots and ran up a total of 17 points to take high scoring honors of the game. The Loyola center was also very much in the running in the scoring race and aided the Loyola cause no little bit. Standing on the foul line with his back to the goal, this center, without turning around to look at the basket, tossed the ball over his head at the goal three times during the game and three times the leather fell through the hoop.

The games this week-end with the Choctaws will most likely furnish more excitement than all these games put together and fans should see a good deal of that old time Major-Choctaw rivalry.

JOHNSON CLEANERS
"Johnson will clean it"
Phone 4600
1804 N. State St.

EVERETT HARDWARE COMPANY
125-131 South State Street

THE R. H. GREEN WHOLESALE CO.

Distributors of
ELEGANT FLOUR
RED HILL SYRUP
DIAMOND TIRES

SEE EUGENE BINGHAM
FOUNDER'S HALL
For Your
Jackson Daily News
15 Cents A Week

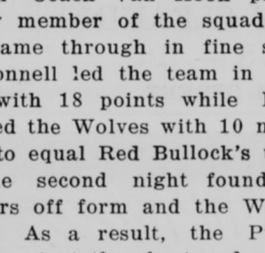
SINGERS END ORATORIO PRESENTATION SUNDAY

(Continued from page 1)

living here . . . The voices were well balanced, the timing perfect. The mark of a perfect director was manifest in that not only was there harmony of sound, but the message in words was easily understood and one could follow the theme all the way through.

"The solos were of a high order and Miss Frank Rae Darden proved to be a wonderful accompanist. It was indeed a rare treat to have such a program in our city. I hope to have the privilege of hearing it again."

While possible offerings of the cantata in several other Mississippi cities have been mentioned, no official announcements have been made, and so far as is known at this time the offering at Galloway Memorial church will be the last this season. With the oratorio behind them, the men's and women's glee clubs composing the Millsaps Singers will turn to preparation for their spring concert, "The Lady of Shalott." As their classical contribution to the college and community the Millsaps Singers will present late in February Miss Elva Winter Gilmore, poet and lecturer of the Chicago Art Institute, in a series of illustrated lectures on "Early American Art." The glee clubs will furnish early American music in conjunction with the lectures.



Have You Heard
ABOUT THE
ONCE—A—YEAR
SALE
SUITS
14.95 16.95
Former 25.00 Value
THE HUB
108 W. Capitol

SMOOTH FROZEN
Seale-Lily
ICE CREAM
YOU EAT IT WITH A SMILE

MISSISSIPPI'S ONLY MODERN ENGRAVERS
TELEPHONE 2708
NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART
CAPITOL ENGRAVING CO.
ARTISTS + PHOTO-ENGRAVERS
HALFTONES - ZINC ETCHINGS - COLOR PLATES
YOUR STORY IN PICTURE LEAVES NOTHING UNTOLD
112 EAST CAPITOL ST.
JACKSON, MISS.
QUALITY REMEMBERED AFTER PRICE IS FORGOTTEN

JACKSON MISS.
Chambers
TYPEWRITER & SUPPLY CO.
TYPEWRITERS
All Makes Sold, Exchanged, Rented. Expert Rebuilding.
SUPPLIES
Papers, Carbons and Ribbons For All Make Machines.
EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS
L. C. SMITH and CORONA TYPEWRITERS
211 WEST CAPITOL STREET TELEPHONE 4336

MAIL ORDERS NOW
MAIL ORDERS NOW
LAURENCE RIVERS, Inc., presents
RICHARD B. HARRISON
with WORLD FAMOUS COMPANY AND CHOIR
in THE GREATEST OF ALL PLAYS
"THE GREEN PASTURES"
by MARC CONNELLY
AMAZINGLY ATTRACTIVE PRICES!

	Night		Matinee	
Orchestra	$2.00	$1.50	$1.00	$1.50
Balcony		$1.00		$ .75

Plus Tax

Box Office Open From
January 14
City Auditorium

SAY MEN!
Let us Clean and Press that suit for that date to-night.
We Use The AIR-FLO PROCESS
Prevents Shine
SNOW WHITE CLEANERS

BAPTIST BOOK STORE
We Supply Any Books
Mail orders solicited.
Phone 2703—Cor. Capitol and President Sts., Jackson, Miss.

HIATT STUDIO
Portrait and Commercial PHOTOGRAPHY
423½ E. Capitol Street - Jackson Miss.
Phone 375
THE STUDENT'S PHOTOGRAPHER

MEET THE COLLEGE CROWD
at
THE ECHO OF SWEETS
141 E. Capitol

FAY'S
Jackson's Leading Style Center for Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
THE COLLEGE GIRL'S SHOPPE
COATS, DRESSES, HOSE, and UNDIES

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT CAIN'S
CAIN'S DRUG STORE
JEFFERSON and FORTIFICATION PHONE 6497

CAPITOL THEATRE

Thursday and Friday, Jan. 17-18—
LILIAN HARVEY and GENE RAYMOND in
"I AM SUZANNE"
MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON.

Saturday, Jan. 19—
WILLIAM POWELL and EDNA BEST in
"THE KEY"
COMEDY.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Jan. 21-22-23—
LORETTA YOUNG and SPENCER TRACY in
"A MAN'S CASTLE"
COMEDY PATHE NEWS

Anytime 10-15c, plus tax.

— MAJESTIC —

Jan. 21-22-23—"BRIGHT EYES"
With SHIRLEY TEMPLE, JAMES DUNN, JUDITH ALLEN

Jan. 24-25"BULLDOG DRUMMOND"
With LORETTA YOUNG and RONALD COLEMAN

Jan. 26—"BEHOLD MY WIFE"
With SYLVIA SIDNEY and GENE RAYMOND

— ISTRIONE —

Jan. 21-22—"PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS"
With JOAN BENNETT and FRANCIS LEDERER

Jan. 23-24—"FINISHING SCHOOL"
Wtih GINGER ROGERS and FRANCIS DEE

Jan. 25-26—"HOME ON THE RANGE"
With JACKIE COOGAN and RANDOLPH SCOTT

PLAYERS SCORE HIT IN PERFORMANCE OF "MR. PIM PASSES BY"

(Continued from page 1)

hanced by the footlights, preferring to dwell upon Grace's emotional appeal and Bill's gruffly convincing George-like strides and tirades so consistent with the English gentlemanly character he portrayed. Grace's subtle what-every-woman-knows expression was entirely satisfactory. She knew that she could make her own terms with life—and George.

Lucille Strahan, their young niece Dinah, was surprisingly good for a first appearance in a full-length play. She brought a full measure of youthful spontaniety to one of the best parts in the play. We look forward to seeing little sister develop her talent further in other major productions.

Louis Decell, the penniless painter in love with Dinah, or rather with whom Dinah was in love for she seemed the more determined of the two, was his usual handsome self and a very good artist-type he is. Brian Strange might have had a bit more zest and power than Decell depicted in his interpretation.

Virginia McCullar did as well as she could with the role of Lady Marden, sixty-five and still energetically out-doorish. Had her make-up been as well done as Mr. Pim's she might have seemed more convincing for she spoke her part well. We thought Mr. Pim might come back once more and upset Aunt Julia! What she might have made of him would start another play.

There were moments when the actions of the players detracted from their lines, but this did not happen often enough to slow up the piece. Cues were tossed back and forth with the agility of veteran actors and individual stars would be hard to name, although Mr. Pim has a warm spot in our memory.

The pigs who were present at important discussions almost grunted their way to the footlights, and Olivia's orange curtains brought a laugh at every appearance.

Professors White and Moore are to be congratulated for their work as directors. A big hand for Gladen Caldwell who made the new equipment practical and usable in spite of many difficulties. Jefferson Artz, the Business Manager, with Bill Brent and Elsie Marks as assistants; William Fulgham and Bill Hardin who helped; Martha Newell who rounded up the properties, assisted by Martha Nelson; Martha Donaldson, Mildred Rouff and Ruth Sparks, the make-up artists—all deserve the applause of an appreciative audience. In fact, the whole Millsaps student body who contributed so cheerfully to the new venture in staging, the generous friends, faculty and alumni of the college have a proprietary feeling of pride in this latest achievement of the Millsaps Players.

STAR LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING
415 — PHONES — 416
212 NORTH FARISH STREET

Printers plates
ENGRAVERS-ARTISTS
MISSISSIPPI ENGRAVING CO.
JACKSON, MISS.

See Our
SMART APPAREL
For All Occasions
FIELD'S
WOMENS WEAR
146 E. CAPITOL ST.
"CASH WORKS WONDERS"

"ROLLING ALONG"
To A Good Time
EVERYBODY'S SKATING AT THE
NEW PEARL STREET
ROLLER RINK
OPEN DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
4:00 to 5:30 7:30 to 9:00 9:00 to 10:30
POPULAR PRICES

KOLBS
PHONE 334

INTRODUCING
MILTON WEBB
AND HIS
BAND
AT THE
VENETIAN ROOM
IN THE
EDWARDS HOTEL

● Come down and help WELCOME them

"A good band right from Memphis" — recently from HOTEL PEABODY.

OPEN
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
MINIMUM CHARGE $1.00
NO INCREASE IN
MENU PRICES

Did you ever notice..in a roomful of people..the difference between one cigarette and another..*and wonder why Chesterfields have such a pleasing aroma*

Many things have to do with the aroma of a cigarette . . . the kind of tobaccos they are made of . . . the way the tobaccos are blended . . . the quality of the cigarette paper.

IT takes good things to make good things.

Someone said that to get the right aroma in a cigarette, you must have the right quantity of Turkish tobacco—and that's right.

But it is also true that you get a pleasing aroma from the home-grown tobaccos . . . tobaccos filled with Southern Sunshine, sweet and ripe.

When these tobaccos are all blended and cross-blended the Chesterfield way, balanced one against the other, you get a flavor and fragrance that's different from other cigarettes.

© 1935, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1935 No. 17

Debaters Open Season With Chocs Tomorrow; Local Contest Planned

Three Teams Argue Socialized Medical Services With Mississippi

Team Enters Tourneys

Tulane, Westminster, Auburn, Union, Hendrix, State Send Teams Here

Opening the 1935 debate season, six Millsaps debaters tomorrow face arguers representing Mississippi college in discussions of the socialization of medical services question.

Of the three debates, two will be held at Mississippi college in Clinton and one in the Millsaps auditorium. Millsaps will have two affirmative teams in the debates, arguing in favor of the proposed plan to make medical service available to all at government expense, and one group opposed to the proposition. Bill Caraway and James Lemly form one affirmative combination; James Ferguson and Raymond McClinton the other. Jefferson Artz and Stanley Riggs are Millsaps negative arguers.

State Coming Here

The medical question debates with Mississippi will probably close the February schedule but the squad continues early in March on an extensive series. Besides the medical proposal the debate group is prepared to argue for and against a plan to prohibit the international shipment of arms and munitions and many discussions of this subject are in prospect. Mississippi State college, of Starkville, sends a team here

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Campus Oratory Contest Set for March;; Rules Are Listed

Ambitious Millsaps orators are being told this week to prepare for a campus oratory contest to be held late in March to determine Millsaps representatives in several spring forensic tournaments.

Manuscripts for the campus competition must be turned in considerably before the time for the contest, but specific dates have not been set for either the manuscript dead line or for the speaking contest. Prof. M. C. White will head a committee to pass on the manuscripts while the actual contest will probably be judged by three or more professors.

Prime object of the campus contest is to find a Millsaps orator to enter in the spring tournament of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Forensic association to be held at State college, April 11-13. Last year Millsaps debaters cleaned up all state competition in the first of the M. I. F. A. tournaments; this year oratory is being added to the tournament program and Millsaps speakers are anxious to extend their winnings. The M. I. F. A. rules provide that there shall be an oratory contest for men and a separate one for women, with each school allowed to enter one representative in each. The representative must be an undergraduate. The speeches are to be original, must not exceed 1500 words in length nor twelve minutes in duration, must contain no more than 150 words of quoted matter. These specifications also apply to the local contest.

Grades, Money Problems Face Frosh; Initiation Ceremonies Coming Soon

Grades?????
Money?????

These two questions are dominant in the minds of some one hundred and twenty Greek letter society pledges this week as the campus fraternities and sororities are making plans for their annual initiation ceremonies.

Although no grades have been officially released by college Registrar G. L. Harrell, freshman pledges and anxious chapter "big brothers" are busy juggling Bs and Cs, hoping that the worried frosh will pull through with the 80 average on four subjects (or on five if he carries six) required by the faculty before the mystic ceremonies can go forward. First year men are opening letters from home, smiling broadly when they read that the initiation fees will be in the next mail, not so jubilant when they realize that other things must come before the luxury of initiation can be afforded.

Realizing that their freshmen have yet to surmount these two obstacles before they are eligible for initiation, active chapter members in all the clubs are going forward with preparations for the initiations. Few groups have set a definite date for their initiations but all expect to have them *under way before February is* much older.

Alarm spread through the men's groups as the persistent rumor that the faculty had suddenly upped the scholarship requirement to 85 on four subjects for frosh pledges persisted, despite frequent official denial. Some attributed the rumor to groups expecting few frosh to come through, the rumor being spread as a defense measure.

But there is one new wrinkle in the scholarship requirements for men, imposed by the Panhellenic-Administration agreement, to the effect that this year the active chapter as a group must average 76 before any men can be initiated by that group.

Prospective leader in number of initiates among the fraternities is Kappa Alpha with sixteen of eighteen pledges reasonably assured of making their scholarship requirements, one still in doubt, one counted out. K. A. is counting on at least ten initiates within the month from among this group: William Simmons, M. F. Adams, Cowles Horton, Malcolm Pigford, John McRae, Billy Glover, Billy Lauderdale, Albert Hand, Fletcher Veazey, Billy Norton, Luther Crull, Charles Birdsong, Alex Gordon, Joe Stevens, Scott Warfield, Clifford Macgowan, and Lee Rogers.

Pi Kappa Alpha expects to take in at least six freshmen from

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

Rev. M. L. Burton Dies January 17

The Reverend M. L. Burton, president of the Millsaps Board of Trustees and a superannuated minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, died unexpectedly in Gulfport on Thursday, January 17.

Millsaps college, in respect to the memory of the Reverend Mr. Burton, suspended all exercises on the day of the funeral, January 18. Several members of the faculty went to the services of interment in Hazlehurst.

The Rev. Mr. Burton was admitted to the Mississippi conference of the church in 1885. He would have preached his semi-centennial sermon next year. Besides serving for several decades as a pastor he was once a presiding elder and for several years had been on the Millsaps board.

Junior College Debate Contest Held on Campus

Pearl River Junior college of Poplarville won the junior college debate championship, defeating Northwest in the finals of the state tournament held on the Millsaps campus last Friday, February 1.

Four teams were on the campus for the competition in the semi-final and final rounds of the state competition. Pearl River won over Southwest of Summit in one of the semi-final contests, while Northwest defeated Clarke of Newton. All debates were on the question, "Resolved, That the United States Should Own and Operate All Public Interstate Transportation Systems."

The contests were managed by R. L. Anderson, executive secretary of the state junior college debate association. Each college entered an affirmative and a negative team. Prof. C. F. Nesbitt aided materially in conducting the contests.

14 New Students Enter Millsaps

Partially counteracting the drop in enrollment expected as soon as first semester grades are made public, the Registrar, Prof. G. L. Harrell, announces that fourteen new students have entered Millsaps for work during the second semester.

The new students are: LeRoy Slenker, Los Angeles, California; Segrest Tidwell, Batesville; Frank E. Dement, Meridian; Daniel Breland, Leakesville; Clarence Rogers, Sardis; Dudley E. Waldrop, Utica; Lewis E. Pickett, Natalbany, Louisiana; Landis Rogers, Columbus; Elizabeth Cunningham, Louis Sutherland, Felix Underwood, jr., Charles A. Chitwood, Virginia Wall, H. J. Hendricks, all of Jackson.

Sigma Rho Chi announces the results of a recent election of officers for the second semester: Bob Womack, president; James *Swartzfager, vice-president;* Malcolm Carter, secretary; and Wilson Vinson, sergeant-at-arms.

Miss Shands To Teach Course in Psychology Here

Millsaps college announces the addition of Miss Aimee Shands to its faculty, her appointment being made effective with the beginning of the second semester of the current session.

Miss Shands is teaching psychology.

She holds two Arts degrees. She received her Master's degree at Columbia university, New York, and graduated from Newcomb college, New Orleans, with a Bachelor's degree. She has taught at Belhaven college during a regular summer session.

Majors Face Flood; Long Jaunt Ended

Purple Downs University, Delta State, and Southwestern on Trip

Returning today from Birmingham where they have ended a six-game schedule of away-from-home games, the Millsaps Majors lose no time getting back on the local court as they engage the Red and Blue of Ole Miss tonight at the Armory at 8:00 o'clock.

Definite assurance that the Ole Miss game will be played tonight is being withheld until Coach B. O. Van Hook and the Majors return from Birmingham later in the day. Ole Miss will be in Jackson tonight as the team swings south for a series of Southeastern conference tilts.

Birmingham-Southern eked out a 38-35 win over Millsaps Monday night in the first of two games. Baxter with 16 points led for the Majors. The teams played last night but results came too late for publication.

The Big Purple and White busload of basketeers left Millsaps last Tuesday headed north for Oxford and the University. That night the locals defeated the Flood, 39 to 32, repeating defeats administered last year. Led by McDonnell, the Majors won by virtue of a second-half spurt that safely overcame an early Ole Miss lead and put the game on ice, despite a late Mississippi rally that brought the final scores within seven points of each other.

Next night in Cleveland the Majors engaged the Delta State Green Wave, again liked the water, took the fray by the top-heavy count of 56 to 38. Again Millsaps had to overcome an early opposition lead but McDonnell, aided in scoring materially by Baxter and Frank Loflin, was equal to the task.

Thursday night in Memphis against Southwestern it was Gregory who topped the purple scorers. His 16 markers made more than a third of Millsaps' total 46; Southwestern earned 36. McDonnell and Bullock figured in the scoring heavily.

Murray State Thoroughbreds Friday night opened a two-game series by walloping the Majors, 53 to 22. McDonnell and Buie led the Millsaps scorers with 8 each.

Final games on the week trip were in Birmingham against Birmingham-Southern. From there the cagers returned home in haste *for the game with Ole Miss, which* was announced as tentative at the time of this writing.

Race Relations Group Is Formed as Nelson Concludes Stay Here

Claud Nelson, Southern Liberal, Stimulates Campus Thought

AN EDITORIAL

Claud Nelson, Southern secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, an organization working for the ultimate unity of the world-wide human family, was on the Millsaps campus last week on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, and spoke to many student groups on problems facing the present generation.

Sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., Nelson spoke first at student chapel on Friday. His powerful talk on the "Personal Basis of Pacifism" commanded the attention of student hearers. Following the chapel talk Nelson addressed two history classes on the labor troubles involved in the recent cotton textile strike and on "The Machine Age." He continued the anti-war discussion at a meeting later in Galloway lobby and on Saturday threw several freshman Bible classes into heated discussions with his presentation of the interracial problems of the South.

"Pacifism Is Positive"

Nelson's anti-war talks centered around the basis of the pacifist's position. "A pacifist," he said, "is not merely one who doesn't want war. That is a negative policy. A pacifist, as the word indicates, is one who makes peace. And that is a positive policy." Showing that "ours is definitely a government of war" by citing the coming naval parade aimed at a possible enemy nation, Senate action is refusing to affiliate with the World Court, Supreme Court decisions, and regu-

(Continued on page 2, column 3)

Merrill Hines, '31, Chosen to Head Commonwealth Meds

Merrill Hines, Millsaps graduate of the Class of '31, was recently elected president of the Commonwealth Scholarship students at Tulane university in New Orleans. Hines won the Commonwealth grant while at Millsaps. He was an assistant in the chemistry department here.

In addition to this position Hines is also president of Tulane's chapter of Theta Kappa Phi, honorary medical fraternity.

Millsaps Is Sole White College Represented in New State Council

Cooperation Sought

Frequent Interracial Conferences Likely as Part of Body's Program

Climaxing two days' work in Jackson, Claud Nelson, Southern secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, led in the formation last Saturday at Lanier high school of the Mississippi Intercollegiate council, an organization to foster interracial understanding and cooperation among college students of both races in the state.

Nelson was in Jackson as a result of the action of the Millsaps Y. M. C. A. at the instance of President Raymond McClinton and he conducted discussions on race, anti-war measures, and industrial equality on the Millsaps campus Friday and Saturday. The meeting at Lanier colored high school resulted in the most constructive accomplishment of his stay here and likewise climaxed the work of the campus Christian association on the racial problem.

Council Is Permanent

Millsaps was represented at the meet at Lanier Saturday by Paul Ramsey, James Spotswood, Caxton Doggett, A. W. Wilson, and Prof. C. F. Nesbitt. Millsaps became the sole white college to enter the council formed by the schools with delegates present. The fifty delegates at the meet were from the following schools, in addition to Millsaps: Tougaloo college, Jackson college, Campbell college, all local; Piney Woods school of Piney Woods; and Southern Christian institute of Edwards. The council plans to meet regularly and the next meeting will be called on Saturday, February 16, again at Lanier. All meetings are to be interracial. At them perplexing racial problems will be discussed and it is felt that the meetings will materially better local race conditions.

Governing the council is an inner council composed of one student and one faculty representative from each member college. Millsaps' representatives chosen

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

Race Relations Analyzed

Weatherford and Learned Negro Collaborate

Editor Reviews New Book

Because the work concerns a subject that should, and does, interest many a thinking Millsaps student;

Because one of the collaborating authors is personally known on the Millsaps campus after repeated visits here;

Because the reviewer of the work is an open-minded, liberal, and constructive member of collegiate journalistic circles:

The Purple and White presents a review of "Race Relations," a book by Dr. W. D. Weatherford and Professor Charles S. Johnson, written by Fred Glass, editor of the Mississippian, college weekly of the University of Mississippi.

A few brief months ago a publication entitled RACE RELATIONS was released by its authors, Dr. W. D. Weatherford and Prof. Charles S. Johnson. Designed primarily as a text for use by college students, the work would indeed be an asset to any library; and for a student, particularly one reared and educated in the South where the seriousness of the problems considered and treated in the work reaches the point of life itself, to have completely mastered its contents, is in itself a momentous step toward a full and well rounded education, the importance of which cannot be too greatly stressed in view of the exigencies of modern times.

(Continued on page 2, column 4)

The Purple and White

Published throughout the school year by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Advertising Rates Upon Request
Subscription $2.00 per year

MEMBER
NATIONAL COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

Harris Collins .....Editor
Read Dunn.....Manager

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi, as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909
Office in the Student Activity Building

Don't Let It Die

In a current issue of the Mississippi Collegian, evidently issued explicitly as a college bulletin to encourage high school graduates to choose that college next fall, an editorial writer lists as especial advantages for high school journalists the Mississippi college plan of giving regular curriculum credit for work on the school weekly. With his eyes shut tight to the work of Robert E. Lee, Joseph Pulitzer, and numerous university and college schools and departments of journalism, the Choctaw writer, claiming priority for his Alma Mater in this matter of college instruction for prospective journalists, says: "In some of our colleges preparations are now in progress for courses in journalism that will prepare the college graduate for prominent places on the staffs of our commercial newspapers." But overlooking this blindness to the facts of history, we find some meat in what the piece has to say.

Admitting that other colleges offer credit to a limited number of staff members, the Collegian writer states that Mississippi college is the first college in the state to offer regular academic credit to **all** members of the school publication staff. The plan is to give one hour credit each semester with quality points offered to those who supplement publication tasks with library research. Continuing, he says, "The plan has worked to such satisfaction that plans are being made to offer two or three hours per semester with the beginning of 1935-36." Clinching his argument for the soundness of the idea, the writer mentions the fact that other college editors, including this one, have commended the plan.

Indeed, we did argue that such a plan would be advantageous in stimulating endeavor of staff members and we urged that the faculty see fit to allow our staff this credit. But we did not go as far as Mississippi and insist upon credit for all staff members. Our judgment in this particular has been justified, we think, by the amazing regularity with which some staff members have failed, dismally and completely, on assignments. Some have not warranted any credit at all.

But we did ask the faculty to institute a plan to allow credit to the outstanding eight or ten members of the staff, selection being made by the professor of journalism, M. C. White, in collaboration with the editor. The faculty has taken the matter under consideration and we have been practically assured of its eventual passage. The proposal has been referred to the curriculum committee and there, so far as we know, it still remains. Many a time we have heard congressional committees compared to mausoleums and morgues, so much so that the phrase "die in committee" applied to bills is almost trite. We urge that this proposal not be allowed to die in committee.

Our reasons for requesting this legislation of the faculty may seem selfish. But they are selfish only in that we are vitally interested in making more students ambitious to work on the staff and eager to make their writing of superior quality to insure their permanence on the staff. We feel that a greater diversity of talent in the paper cannot but improve its quality. These reasons are now augmented by one supplied by the Mississippi Collegian: the offer of credit may attract high school journalists, who incidentally, we venture to assume, make the kind of student that Millsaps is particularly anxious to have enrolled here. For this additional reason we again urge action on the proposal for credit as presented to the faculty by Professor White.

To Victor Roby the Purple and White expresses profound sympathy at the tragic death of his father.

The Voice of Ignorance

The Reserve Officers association of the United States has named as National Defense week the period from February 12 to 22 and announce that the "week" will be given over to spreading an "exposition of the very real and dangerous inadequacy of our present defense forces." Seizing upon the time of the birthdays of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, two great war presidents, whose examples supposedly kindle in every American breast unquenchable fires of patriotism, the reserve officers are to try to turn this to the purpose of securing approval for additional expenditures to lay at the altar of Mars.

Jackson's Mayor Walter A. Scott, who evidently is a fiend on the subject of large expenditures, has issued a proclamation calling upon all citizens to aid and assist those who are "striving to properly observe this period." His document is interesting as an amazing revelation of the ignorance on the part of public officials of the proved facts of history, facts that it is vital for officials guarding the safety of the citizenry to recognize. The proclamation in part:

> We are the lovers of peace and firm in our conviction that the best insurance to preserve peace is an adequate and well-equipped Army and Navy, and find that history has demonstrated that the largest cost of war, both in human lives and in money, arises from the fact that proper national defense has not been maintained. We believe that an adequate national defense is vital to our peace and the cost is but a fraction of the cost of unpreparedness.

That preparedness is no guarantee of peace can be learned even from the distorted text books on the World War taught a decade ago. They revealed that the world in 1914 was more loaded down with armament than ever before. The permanence of peace under those conditions was classic. It broke in an orgy of blood whose effects will continue to be felt for a century, unless a repetition of that fatal folly is repeated with the result that all we know as civilization shall sink in the shambles.

Germany, they taught us in those perjured propaganda texts, was better prepared than any nation in 1914. Look at Germany today and judge for yourselves the great and manifold advantages of preparation. Contrast this picture with that of America, almost totally unprepared on the very day that Congress passed the declaration of war. Better than this even, look at Norway or Sweden or Denmark or Switzerland or Holland—all nations that have practically no armament at all, all nations that stayed out of the ghastly conflict. Those nations today are the ones most nearly exempt from the trials and tribulations of world-wide depression; in them the ideal of a sufficiency for all, greath wealth for none is most closely approached. View them as examples of disarmament and envy them for their common sense and level headedness in a world ruled by blind nationalistic passions that cry out for the very weapons that can only some day, if allowed to continue, plunge that world to its destruction.

The Menace of the Mob

We recently found neatly buried on an inner page of a local paper under a conservative heading a story from Cleveland, Mississippi, stating that the student body of Delta State Teachers college had adopted a resolution calling upon the citizenry of that locality to cooperate with them in the maintenance of law and order in connection with the trial there of James H. Coyner, a Negro who has confessed to the brutal killing of a man and his wife near the upstate city. That resolution is more significant than any other development in this case which the press has exploited as fully as it possibly could in a welter of words and not a few photographs.

Sentiments against lynch law are by no means crystallized in the South. Millsaps voted only 133 to 113 against the rule of the mob. To be sure there is some weight in the argument for violence in some cases. When rumors, was fiendish to the nth degree. It one considers the extreme difficulty which besets a government prosecutor in his efforts to secure a conviction and the many intricacies of the law in which a skilled defending attorney can confuse a jury of mere citizens one realizes that if capital punishment is desirable for the worst crimes it is a punishment indeed hard to inflict. A Negro convicted of murder can secure a judgment of mistrial if his defenders merely present the fact that no Negroes were serving on the jury that handed in the conviction. Litigation can follow litigation—with the result that Society never inflicts its punishment upon an offending member. That is the defense offered for lynch law.

And such a defense would be peculiarly strong in the case of Coyner. His crime, if one is to judge from the newspaper accounts and the more revealing and lurid grapevine has been suggested that he is safe from lynching because of the very horror of his brutality; but that only indicates the extent of the brutality. If ever a mob could be justified it seems that in this case it would be.

That is what makes the resolution by the college students in Cleveland all the more significant. They are making a stand for law and order in a case that is sure to involve most of the traditional circumstances of Southern lynchings. In taking this position they deserve commendation, even praise; their action, if it is noted at all in other sections of the nation, cannot but reflect credit upon themselves and their state.

Pirated: (Illinois Daily Illini).

Into the river
I'd like to shove
Co-eds who dote
On platonic love.

Claud Nelson Visits Campus

lations in regard to naturalization, "all straws that are blowing in the direction of war," Nelson pointed out the danger in the world today of war and declared that there can be no middle ground between peace and war. He urged his hearers to become pacificts and gave strong arguments for that action, from the Bible as well as from other sources. He scored the stock taunts flung at pacifists of "Coward!" and "Traitor!" by showing that the pacifist is forced to exert a higher moral courage than the war advocator and by stating that the pacifist is the true patriot because he is working for the greater good of his country.

Hits Millsaps Grad

More than a few students' ears pricked up sharply as Nelson in his Friday chapel talk made reference to the chaplain of the U. S. Naval academy at Annapolis. Mentioning the fact that this churchman proclaimed himself to be a pacifist and admitting that he was a charming gentleman, Nelson said he doubted if a navy chaplain could be a true pacifist, a maker of peace. He did not know, as did few students, that the Annapolis chaplain is a Millsaps graduate, W. N. Thomas, serving as chaplain as a member of the Mississippi conference of the Methodist church.

Proceeding to other phases of present world difficulties, Nelson explained to history students unsavory details connected with the cotton strike. His talk presented proof of the government's guilt as a strike breaker in the Atlanta region. Indicative of the tone of the labor dispute discussions was the explanation of the stretch-out conflicts, in which Nelson related that Georgia workers had found that even in Biblical times this practice had been carried on by the "capitalists." The incident, Nelson said, was in Egypt when the Pharaoh forced the Hebrews to make brick and to gather their own straw, one man performing what formerly required two workers. Nelson concluded with the statement, "Yes, slave drivers always have used, and always will use, the stretch-out."

Race Question Broached

A third problem came up for discussion in the meetings with Bible students, the interracial perplexities of the South. Nelson spoke of possible plans offered to solve the problem, among them the bi-racial plan which advocates segregation of the races and provides for separating the two groups into independent entities. He pointed out that independent political set-ups in the same geographical area were obviously impossible; that independent economic arrangements, if not impossible, would be impossibly wasteful; and that independent social arrangements such as in transportation facilities really worked to the detriment of the white race because whites had to foot the bill. Most significant development in his race campaign came Saturday when he led in the formation of the Mississippi Intercollegiate council at Lanier high school.

Life Facts Given

Nelson is a prominent Southern liberal. He holds many positions in Atlanta with liberal organizations working for the same general principles that he stressed in the Millsaps talks. His most important post is with the Fellowship of Reconciliation; he is also active in the League for Industrial Democracy.

Born in Arkansas and educated at Hendrix college in that state, Nelson has been active in social work since 1916. He was a Rhodes scholar and after finishing at Oxford university where he studied law he went into Y. work in Europe, serving prisoners of war in Russia, Germany, and France from 1916 to 1919. From 1919 to 1926 he worked in Switzerland and Italy, chiefly with students, on post-war reconstruction. He taught for a time at Hendrix and became regional traveling secretary of the student Y. M. C. A. in the South and Southwest, serving in this capacity eight years. He has lectured at Blue Ridge. Besides being a forceful speaker in his native tongue, Nelson commands the use of four other languages: Russian, German, French, and Italian. Politically he is a Socialist.

Editor Reviews Volume on Race

(Continued from page 1)

Beginning with the Philosophy of Race Relations, the authors trace the Negro from his African home through the slavery period in all its many phases, and on through the period of freedom and the consequences of the slavery period as affecting both the negro and the white. The latter part of the book is devoted to the most informative of discussions on the Negro question from the standpoints of economics, health, home life, politics, education, crime, literature and culture. To fully assimilate the vast store of knowledge contained within the fascinating pages of this work is like imbibing the waters of a true "fountain of youth," for truly the reader is "reborn" — his views, attitudes and respect of the rights of the other race are so vastly enriched.

As truly stated in one of the chapters of the book, "no true and lasting relation can result from either ignorance or prejudice."

Dr. Weatherford and Professor Johnson's new text fills the place so long demanded by the needs of this generation, and the careful consideration and study of this work will find the reader a broader, better informed, and indeed a more sympathetic and reasonable thinker toward the relations of his race and of his fellow man. Its potential value, especially to college students, cannot be too strongly stressed.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Attorneys

Watkins and Eager
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Standard Life Building

Charles S. Cox
ATTORNEY AT LAW
303 New Merchants Bank Bldg.
Telephone 1765

H. V. WATKINS & RALPH B. AVERY
LAWYERS
815-16-17 Standard Life Bldg.
JACKSON -:- MISS.

Dentist

Dr. H. J. Burnham
EXODENTIST
406 Standard Life Building
Jackson, Miss. Telephone 79

Dr. F. E. Collette
Special Attention Given To Treatment of Pyorreh and Other Diseases of the Mouth
Telephone 1678
517 Standard Life Building

Dr. C. J. Nunn
DENTIST
Telephones
Office 701 Residence 3104-M
304-06 Tower Building

Dr. Walton Shannon
EXODONTIA AND ORAL SURGERY
Standard Life Bldg.
Jackson Mississippi

Dr. W. T. MERRITT
DENTIST
Tower Building

Chiropractors

Dr. T. H. Gresham
Battle Creek Electric "Sweat" Bath Cabinet
504-06 Tower Building

Optometrist

Do You Need Glasses? See—
Dr. Harry Watson
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Royal Hotel Building Ground Floor
Phone 774 Jackson, Miss.

C. R. Von Seutter
OPTOMETRIST — OPTICAN
That's all I do, examine eyes and furnish glasses, but I do it right.
506 East Capitol

FROSH FACE PROBLEM AS FRAT INITIATIONS APPROACH IN MONTH

(Continued from page 1)

among these eleven who have qualified so far as scholarship is concerned: William Woffard, Lee Alford, Jimmy Dunn, Allan Dye, Bill Hardin, Wirt Harvey Turner, Hurd Horton, Billy Kimbrell, James Spotswood, Victor Roby, and Wilbourn Wasson.

Theta Kappa Nu too looks forward to advancing at least six men from the status of pledge to that of full brother. Nine are sure of hurdling the grades requirement in fine fashion: Bill Parker, Thomas Griffith, Rodney Walker, Sam Ellis, Frank Loflin, Billy Spencer, Jack Stuart, Robert Regan, and J. D. Simpson.

Kappa Sigma has not named prospective grades-makers, their frosh not yet having heard from enough of their courses to make the speculations that the pledges of the other groups have ventured. The Sigs have announced their initiation date definitely for February 24.

Sigma Rho Chi expects to take in the following seven: Charles Arrington, G. C. Clark, Leon Serkins, John Rimmer, Gene Bingham, Francis Bradshaw, and Earl Samples.

Among the sororities, Chi Omega, with the largest number of pledges, likewise will probably have the largest number of initiates. Chi O has hopes of initiating twelve from among this list of probable 80-scorers: Lucille Murtagh, Margaret Sharpe, Betty Drane, Mary Ruth Ellis, Jessie Vic Russel, Rebecca Taylor, Marjorie Bond, Floy Denton Thompson, Berkeley Muh, Martha Nelson, Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, Lilla Jo Colson, and Lillian McCormick.

Kappa Delta names seven as the probable number of initiates out of ten probable pledges who will fulfill the scholarship requirements: Lucille Strahan, Christine Wright, Ethel Graves, Elizabeth Graves, Nell Permenter, Vivian Ramsey, Lexie Mayo, Laura Lee Hutchins, Catherine Brown, and Lola Davis.

Beta Sigma Omicron has made plans to receive five new members but thinks that all the following will make their grades: Helen Milner, Geraldine Roberts, Nancy White, Nancy Collier, Catherine Brock, Virginia McCullar, Nora Graves, and Carolyn Shoemaker.

Delta Zeta has five prospective initiates for the approaching ceremonies: Hazel Smith, Margaret Myers, Waudeena Walters, Mamie B. Felder, and Ailleen Stubbs.

Upcoming Sophs Are White Hope Of Tennis Team

With the basketball squad off on a trip, rumors are circulating about the campus concerning the prospects of a winning tennis team this year. Although Maurice Jones, number one man last year, has been lost by the squad through graduation, Herbert Sandusky and Will McDonnell have boosted the hopes of the team to a great extent.

Sandusky and McDonnell are both well developed tennis players and held down number one and two positions on last year's frosh squad. Since Sandusky is left-handed and McDonnell right-handed, the combination of these two proved to be a well balanced doubles team both on offense and defense. The seasoned veterans have prospects of being hard pushed for ranking positions on the squad.

Those trying for positions on the team will probably be John Holmes, Dan Cross, Jimmy Lauderdale, Sidney Smith, Hubert Carmichael, Spencer Sissell, and Frank Redus. Lauderdale and Cross are two who have the best chances of making the team. Cross' style at the end of the season last year had improved quite a bit and his outlook for a good year is bright.

Matches have been scheduled with Southwestern, Mississippi State, Birmingham-Southern, and Mississippi college. Of these matches Southwestern will probably have the best team if they live up to the standards of past years.

RACE RELATIONS GROUP IS FORMED AS NELSON CONCLUDES STAY HERE

(Continued from page 1)

Saturday are to be Professor Nesbitt and McClinton.

Nelson, in introducing plans for the council, outlined the organization of the Atlanta Intercollegiate council, of which he is executive secretary. The Mississippi council adopted the general form of the Atlanta group and holds to its principles.

An invitation to affiliate with the council is being sent to the other colleges of the state. Contacts are being made through the Y. M. C. A. groups on the various campuses.

JOHN C. CARTER
THE GIFT SHOP JEWELERS JACKSON MISSISSIPPI
MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING AND LAMAR LIFE BUILDING

● When you come to Millsaps College, you will find Stocketts Academy one of the most interesting and entertaining places in the city.

● You will also find every type of saddle horse stabled at this coral—for the novice to the most experienced.

● Horses and instructors are available both day and night.

● Single, pairs, or for parties.

At Rates Surprisingly Low
STOCKETTS RIDING ACADEMY
Call 6189

POWER SERVICE PROGRESS
A MISSISSIPPI INSTITUTION

JOHNSON CLEANERS
"Johnson will clean it"
Phone 4600
1804 N. State St.

Engraved Wedding Invitations
TUCKER PRINTING HOUSE
Copper Plate Engravers
JACKSON, MISS.

THE R. H. GREEN WHOLESALE CO.
Distributors of
ELEGANT FLOUR
RED HILL SYRUP
DIAMOND TIRES

SEE EUGENE BINGHAM
FOUNDER'S HALL
For Your
Jackson Daily News
15 Cents A Week

EVERETT HARDWARE COMPANY
125-131 South State Street

● YOU WILL FIND THE GIFT YOU WANT AT
O'FERRALL'S JEWELRY STORE
in the
STANDARD LIFE BUILDING

McCARTY-HOLMAN COMPANY
Wholesale Grocers
Jackson, Miss.

Etheredge CLEANERS
LOUIS BARNES, Rep.
FOUNDERS HALL

THE GLOBE
STORE FOR MEN
163 E. Capitol Street

Walthall Hotel
Jackson, Miss.

200 Rooms—200 Baths
Rates—$2.00 up
Next to new Federal Bldg.

ON YOUR DORMITORY TABLE
ACME BAKERY

SMOOTH FROZEN
Seale-Lily ICE CREAM
YOU EAT IT WITH A SMILE

MISSISSIPPI'S ONLY MODERN ENGRAVERS
TELEPHONE 2708
NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART
CAPITOL ENGRAVING CO.
ARTISTS + PHOTO-ENGRAVERS
HALFTONES - ZINC ETCHINGS - COLOR PLATES
YOUR STORY IN PICTURE LEAVES NOTHING UNTOLD
112 EAST CAPITOL ST.
JACKSON, MISS.
QUALITY REMEMBERED AFTER PRICE IS FORGOTTEN

JACKSON MISS. Chambers TYPEWRITER & SUPPLY CO.
TYPEWRITERS
All Makes Sold, Exchanged, Rented. Expert Rebuilding.
SUPPLIES
Papers, Carbons and Ribbons For All Make Machines.
EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS
L. C. SMITH and CORONA TYPEWRITERS
211 WEST CAPITOL STREET TELEPHONE 4336

MILLSAPS COLLEGE
D. M. KEY, President
A WELL ENDOWED COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS
MEMBER: Southern Association of Colleges; American Council on Education; Association of American Colleges
On the fully approved list of:
THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES
THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITY WOMEN

COLE STUDIO
We Specialize in Collegiate Photography
416 EAST CAPITOL PHONE 4311

ROBERT E. LEE HOTEL DRUG STORE
A MODERN DRUG STORE
Phone 4602 Jackson, Miss.

SAY MEN!
Let us Clean and Press that suit for that date to-night.
We Use The AIR-FLO PROCESS
Prevents Shine
SNOW WHITE CLEANERS

BAPTIST BOOK STORE
We Supply Any Books
Mail orders solicited.
Phone 2703—Cor. Capitol and President Sts., Jackson, Miss.

HIATT STUDIO
Portrait and Commercial PHOTOGRAPHY
423½ E. Capitol Street - Jackson Miss.
Phone 575
THE STUDENT'S PHOTOGRAPHER

MEET THE COLLEGE CROWD
at
THE ECHO OF SWEETS
141 E. Capitol

FAY'S
Jackson's Leading Style Center for Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
THE COLLEGE GIRL'S SHOPPE
COATS, DRESSES, HOSE, and UNDIES

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT CAIN'S
CAIN'S DRUG STORE
JEFFERSON and FORTIFICATION PHONE 6497

CAPITOL THEATRE

Thursday and Friday—
ADOLPH MENJOU and DORIS KENYON in
"THE HUMAN SIDE"
COMEDY

Saturday—
CHESTER MORRIS and MARIAN NIXON in
"EMBARRASSING MOMENTS"
COMEDY

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—
WILL ROGERS in
"HANDY ANDY"
COMEDY NEWS

Anytime 10-15c, Plus Tax

— MAJESTIC —

February 8-9—"ANNE OF GREEN GABLES"
With ANNE SHIRLEY and TOM BROWN

February 11-12-13—"GILDED LILY"
With CLAUDETTE COLBERT and FRED MACMURRAY

February 14-15—"AFFAIRS OF CELLINI"
With FREDRIC MARCH and CONSTANCE BENNETT

— ISTRIONE —

February 8-9—"WHEN MAN SEES RED"
With BUCK JONES

Feb. 11-12—"MURDER ON BLACKBOARD"
With JAMES GLEASON and EDNA MAY OLIVER

February 13-14—"DESIRABLE"
With JEAN MUIR and GEORGE BRENT

February 15—"CACTUS KID"
With BOB STEELE

DEBATERS OPEN 1935 SEASON TOMORROW IN 3 MISSISSIPPI TILTS

(Continued from page 1)

on March 4 for an arms debate. Alabama Polytechnic institute, of Auburn, follows on March 6. Early in the fall Auburn won a decision over a Millsaps team composed of Paul Ramsey and Ras Mansell in a debate at the Alabama school. Union university of Tennessee comes here on the 12th.

Millsaps probably will enter two teams in a debate tournament to be held at Natchitoches, Louisiana, under the auspices of the Normal college of the state, March 15 and 16. Tentative plans indicate that the teams will be composed of Paul Ramsey and Caxton Doggett, and Harris Collins and John Sharp Holmes.

Team to Enter Tourneys

April promises to be the busiest month that Millsaps debaters have experienced in many a year. Hendrix college, of Arkansas, and Westminster, of Missouri, are billed to come here early in the month for a debate each. Southwestern of Memphis renews competition on April 11 and Tulane university, of New Orleans, comes here on April 16.

April 11, 12, and 13 Mississippi State entertains the Mississippi Intercollegiate Forensic association in Starkville for the annual contests in debate and oratory. Millsaps will probably have two debate teams and an orator at the tourney, defending the state championship won last year at the first meeting of the association held here under joint sponsorship of Millsaps and Mississippi college. The forensic association was an outgrowth of last year's debate tourney which Millsaps won with six victories, no defeats. Other state colleges in the association are Mississippi college, Mississippi State, M. S. C. W., Delta State, State Teachers of Hattiesburg, and the University; all will be determined to prevent a second Millsaps walk-away victory.

Pi K D Meet Slated

Completing the tentative schedule approved by the debate council, Millsaps debaters, orators, and extemporaneous speakers will travel to Montevallo, Alabama, April 18 for the three-day province tournament of Pi Kappa Delta to be held by Alabama Woman's college. Pi Kappa Delta holds no national convention in odd-numbered years, the chapters meeting for district competition instead. Millsaps went far in the last province convention held in 1933 in Asheville, N. C. This year Ramsey will have a championship in after dinner speaking won at Asheville to defend.

Other individual debates doubtless will be scheduled later in the year. The University expects to arrange a date soon. Possible debates for the junior debaters are also being arranged.

O. D. K. Elects R. L. Ezelle Honorary Group Member

Pi Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa announces the election and initiation of R. L. Ezelle as an honorary member of the circle. Mr. Ezelle was elected by the honorary fraternity at a meeting in December and was initiated late in January at the home of Dr. W. T. Merritt, alumnus member. Mr. Ezelle, though not an alumnus of the college, has shown great interest in Millsaps for many years. At present he is serving on the grounds beautification committee.

STAR LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING
415 — PHONES — 416
212 NORTH FARISH STREET

Printers plates
ENGRAVERS-ARTISTS
MISSISSIPPI ENGRAVING CO.
JACKSON, MISS.

See Our
SMART APPAREL
For All Occasions
FIELD'S
WOMENS WEAR
146 E. CAPITOL ST.
"CASH WORKS WONDERS"

"ROLLING ALONG"
To A Good Time
EVERYBODY'S SKATING AT THE NEW PEARL STREET
ROLLER RINK
OPEN DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
4:00 to 5:30 7:30 to 9:00 9:00 to 10:30
POPULAR PRICES

DRY CLEANING
KOLBS
PHONE 334

MILTON WEBB
AND HIS
BAND
With
Miss Elizabeth McDavid
"As A Special Feature"
"A good band right from Memphis" — recently from HOTEL PEABODY.
AT THE
VENETIAN ROOM
JACKSON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL BALL ROOM
IN THE
EDWARDS HOTEL
● Come Down and Dine.
Reasonable Menu Charges
Friday Is
"COLLEGE NIGHT"
Minimum Charge
60 Cents Per Person
SATURDAY $1.00 Per Person

all gone—
you're telling *me*
they satisfy?

On the air—
MONDAY: LUCREZIA BORI
WEDNESDAY: LILY PONS
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA
SATURDAY: ANDRE KOSTELANETZ 40 PIECE ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
8 P. M. (C. S. T.) — COLUMBIA NETWORK

© 1935, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1935 No. 18

Faculty Votes Approval Of Many Changes; Gives P&W Publication Rights

Complete News Reports of Sessions to Be Made Available

Moore Gets Thanks

Provisions for Extra-Curricula Credit Liberalized in Several Cases

Well-known to Millsaps students is the fact that the faculty meets in plenary session once every two weeks, on Tuesday afternoon, at 4:00 on Tuesday afternoon to be explicit, and deliberates on the state of the nation, the depravity of college students, and such trivial matters as the conduct of the college.

But few students have known up to this time the exact nature of the proceedings of that august body. Indeed, individuals eventually are able to determine the action taken on petitions that they present to the high tribunal but comprehensive reports of faculty meetings in the past have not been made available to the college public. Because the faculty is essentially the hired help of the student body, paid at least in part by student tuition payments, the Purple and White feels that the employer is entitled to a report from the faculty. It hands itself a stinging rebuke for neglecting this

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

Murray Repeats Win, 28-20, On Local Hardwood

Displaying signs of recovery from a slump which hit the Major camp in the first encounter with the Murray Thoroughbreds, the Van Hookmen made a valiant though unsuccessful attempt at reversing matters the other night on the Armory court. Trailing throughout, the Majors kept within hailing distance until the waning moments of the game. The final score, 28 to 20, is a pretty fair indication as to the relative strength of the two teams.

Especially noteworthy was the basket flinging of Joe Baxter, Major guard. He hit the basket with such regularity as to demand division of honors with MacGruder, flashy Murray forward. Baxter's 16 points were instrumental in keeping the Major spirit up until the final whistle.

Half time ended with the Teachers leading 16 to 13. A desperate effort on Millsaps' part to keep the Murray scoring low was evidenced by the tight defense the locals displayed. Biggest factors were Baxter's center-court thrill shots and McDonnell's fighting defense game.

30 Gridders Will Report For Drilling

Spring Conditioning Period Begins in Earnest Friday; Some Out Now

Football candidates numbering in the neighborhood of thirty are expected to start spring drills under Coaches T. L. Gaddy and Melvin Richardson Friday of this week.

Uniforms have already been issued to over a dozen ambitious gridsters and it is hoped that this number will be trebled by the time work really starts.

Early work this year is expected to be heavier than usual and not without good reasons. The Major coaches face the overwhelming task of replacing ten of last year's men, including every one of the varsity linesmen and the "spark-plug" back. To do this with the sprinkling of experienced men left and the dozen or so more-or-less good freshmen that survived examinations would be enough to add acreage to the glistening spot on the noggin of Coach Gaddy but that isn't all. The first game of next year's schedule on September 20 here in Jackson will be against the Ole Miss Flood and if reports from upcountry can be relied on the Red and Blue for next season is going to be about as hard to handle as a case of dynamite.

The remainder of the early part of the Millsaps schedule looks like the original edition of The Swan Song and the local pigskin pushers are going to need every possible minute of preparation to get ready. Reports have it that three squad games will be played before the training grind ends this spring.

Men already getting into shape include: Bowen, Bufkin, Cirlot, Harala, Jones, Nobles, Rebold, Rimmer, Samples, Sutherland and Serkins. They will be added to soon from the following list: Assaf, Allen, Breeland, Horton, Jaggers, Bosarge, Bullock, Clark, Ezelle, Flint, Garrett, Houston, Hymers, Loflin, McDaniel, Richardson, and Rawls.

Frosh Show Cage Promise Despite Season's Losses

Though the past record of the Minors outwardly appears to be by no means impressive, the play of the frosh has revealed numerous bright spots which should go a long way toward strengthening future Major teams. In five or six of the Minors is found a scoring punch which, when clicking, is hard to stop, a tight defense, and beautiful floor play.

Among the forwards, it has been demonstrated that Richardson and Rutledge form a scoring combination hard to beat. Two speedier and smoother working sharpshooters are yet to be produced among the first year men. McBroome, Wofford, Clark, Rawles, and Walker are floormen of excellent calibre.

Thus far the Minors have scored two victories and six defeats. Raymond, Decatur, Summitt, and Mississippi frosh are credited with victories over the Minors, the Papooses having emerged victorious three times. The Minors have defeated the Clinton five and Clarke junior college once each.

76 Seniors Specialize On Majors As Time For Comprehensives Nears

29 Seek B. A. Degrees, 47 Strive for B. S. at Commencement

Tests End By May 15

Students Select Majors From Nearly All Departments; English Leads

Seventy-six Millsaps seniors this week are busy preparing for annual comprehensive examinations required of every prospective graduate of the college.

Seniors have been excused from all classes except those of their major study for a two-week period which began last Wednesday to allow them to devote full time to the field of their major. Comprehensives were inaugurated here last spring and it is generally felt that this year's examinations will be much stiffer than the first ones, which were necessarily of an experimental nature. The comprehensives will be given in two parts, a written and an oral, as was the plan last year. The faculty has set no definite time for the tests, leaving that up to the various heads of departments, with the provision that all comprehensives must be completed by May 15.

29 for B. A.; 47, B. S.

Of the seventy-six candidates for degrees planning to take the comprehensives twenty-nine are seeking the bachelor of arts degree and forty-seven the bachelor of sciences. Seniors are liberally spread out among practically all of the possible major fields offered here.

Ancient Languages claims five, all seeking the B. A., four women, one man: Virginia Averitte, Emma Heald, Katherine Heidelberg, Christine Wright, and Richard King.

Biology is the major of five, all B. S. candidates, four men, one

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Early Bird Gets Worm; Band Gets New Music Class

First classes in the new "band school" course offered by the department of music and instructed by Prof. Frank Slater met Monday morning and continue this morning and tomorrow. A crowded class schedule made it necessary to set time of meeting for the new course at 7:30 in the morning.

Subjects to be covered in the course include care of musical instruments, sight reading, composition, harmony, playing technique, melody, rhythm, technique of the baton, and related topics. The course is open to all Millsaps students, whether they are members of the band or not. The course was opened after several months' planning by Professor Slater and others.

Six Groups Enter Teams In Annual Intramural Scraps; Usual Choc Series Planned

By MENDELL DAVIS

Millsaps' annual intramural sports program starts this week when the basketball teams representing the five fraternity chapters and one "anonymous" group composed of miscellaneous material gathered from non-Greeks in Founder's hall, the shacks, and the town boys, plunge into a week-long cage tournament.

Close on the heels of basketball will follow baseball, volley ball, horseshoe pitching, tennis, track and golf. The programs generally will last for one week and at the end of local competition captains of the contesting groups will pick all-star Millsaps teams to engage the intramural teams of Mississippi college.

Trophy Awaits Winner

Of primary campus interest will

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

No Paper Next Week

Notice:—P & W Staff

About That Picture

Because contracts adopted and approved at the beginning of the school year call for only twenty-eight issues of the Purple and White in a session,

Because the staff is now three issues ahead of that schedule,

Because much news of major importance will demand notice later in the year as contrasted with the present state of campus quiet:

There will be no issue of the Purple and White next Wednesday.

All members of the staff of the Purple and White, editorial, reportorial, and business (see masthead), are requested in their own interest to contact the editor before Friday at noon.

Any organization interested in having its picture printed in the Purple and White is requested to see Business Manager Read Dunn as soon as possible. Organization heads are reminded that there will be no Bobashela issued this year and that a picture in the Purple and White will be the only means of leaving a permanent record of the club. Expense of the picture will be partially borne by an appropriation from the Student Activity fund, partially by the organization as in the past. (But cost to the club of a picture in the Purple and White will be only a fraction of the former cost of representation in the Bobashela.) Act now.

Debaters Argue On Plan For Socialized Medicine

Millsaps debaters continued the annual series with Mississippi college Monday evening in two additional debates on the socialization of medical services question. The arguments were non-decision affairs, as were three similar clashes held last week. Participants for Millsaps in this week's meetings were Bill Caraway and James Lemly, and Jefferson Artz and Stanley Riggs.

Debate Coach C. F. Nesbitt announces that final date for submission of manuscripts for the campus oratorical contest is March 5. The speaking contest will be held March 22.

Ministerial League Is Leading Vesper Prayers

Students are invited and urged to join in an evening prayer service being held every night immediately after supper in the dormitory dining hall in the Galloway lobby. The vesper prayers are being led by members of the Ministerial league, under the presidency of Andrew Gallman.

Speakers Awaken Snoozing Studes

Maintaining the standard of recent chapel speakers, dynamic Jim Hardwick addressed the students of Millsaps college Monday morning in the auditorium.

Hardwick is a former star college football player, Y. M. C. A. secretary, and has been in student work for a number of years. His talk, given in a strained, nervous style, commanded attention from his hearers. Said he:

Honesty is absolutely essential.

Moral courage to resist the down drag of the crowd toward mediocrity must be maintained.

Hardwick's stay on the campus extended until this morning. He has held numerous student conferences.

First speaker to break the mournful Monday tradition of dull chapel speakers a week ago was Dr. Charles F. Barker. His vigorous speech electrified student hearers, held their attention, gave them something to talk about, set them to doing things such as introducing body-building programs.

Barkerisms:

"A sound mind in a sound body" plus what some call will power but which sounded more like "won't" power in the Barker rendition.

Frosh Quail At Torture

Initiates Question Paying for an Unknown

Actives Grooming Goats

Initiation. Now here I have waited, struggled, and obliged for a whole semester to attain this goal. I have condescended to study—on some occasions, with the inspiring objective of making those much-despaired grades. I have run errands; I have polished shoes; I have taken tallies; and I have transported hundreds of suitcases. I have even fallen to the obnoxious disgrace of committing manual labor—got down on bended knee and waxed the hardwood floor in the fraternity house, waxed until housemaid's knee resulted, and what is far worse, been later accused that my injuries were probably the result of handling the cubical dominoes. Oh! the humiliation of it all.

And for what?

Initiation is the answer.

A most pecuniary transaction it is, too. Think of laying down a half century note for something you haven't even seen, for a something that you've been told about often, yet for a something that you know absolutely nothing about. A most deplorable situation, gentlemen.

Rackets are a prospering, well known institution in these United States of ours, and there seems to be no indication that Millsaps college should be free from their ravages. Any experienced freshman can tell you that a plotting upperclassman has as fertile a brain as ever invented a torturing rack when it comes to devising plans to disillusion a well-meaning first-year man. Imagine an insidious group of prospective fraternity brothers greeting you with one hand open (for the money) and the other hand grasping and virtually throwing you into a chamber of H-O-R-R-O-R-S!—Woe to us pledges.

And the worst of the horrors is that the fraternity brothers seem to be a most inventive bunch of chemists. I'll wager every one of them knows exactly what mixture of black molasses and asphidity will smell the worst and stick the longest, precisely how much sulphur could be burned in a 12 by 12 room without actually smothering the victims, exactly to the drop what quantity of "high life" must be externally applied to make a freshman run to the "Grille" and back in nine seconds flat, and just what grade of blue dye and sand grinds into the skin best and stays the longest, and just what amount of cod-liver oil and tabasco sauce mixed with graham crackers looks and tastes the nastiest.

To be in tune, "Hell-week" is just around the corner, and the actives have us. The above mentioned horror—inspirations are just a starter to what is likely to happen during the forthcoming week. All pledges are busily engaged in timorous meditation and trembling anticipation of the heralded event. Some are expecting mandatory excuses from the doctor assigning them to quiet convalescences for a week, others are purchasing heavy wool breeches with reinforced leather seats, while others merely stalk around with intrepidation in their eyes and intimidation in their hearts. But all in all as one freshman has said, "We have entrusted our souls to the will of the gods, because the fraternity claims the projecting lower portion of the middle half of our anatomy."

Cagers Face LPI, Chocs

Tech Has Strong Combination; Chocs Boast Improved Club

The Millsaps Majors will play their last three contests before the Dixie tournament this week, starting tonight with the appearance of Louisiana Tech here. The game is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock in the armory.

The other two contests will be the remaining two games with Mississippi college and these will see action galore as the two teams battle to get the edge on the other.

The Techmen have one of the best teams in Louisiana and their appearance on the Millsaps court will be one of the features of the year. Led by the veterans, Brooks and Waters, the Bulldogs have formed a combination that promises to go far in the S. I. A. A. tournament this year.

The Mississippi college contests are scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights with the first tilt being played in Clinton and the second here. Each team has won one game and both have improved as the season has progressed.

The Purple and White

Published throughout the school year by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Advertising Rates Upon Request
Subscription $2.00 per year

Associated Collegiate Press
1934 NATIONAL COVERAGE 1935

Harris Collins .....Editor
Read Dunn.....Manager

EDITORIAL STAFF
Subject to change
ASSOCIATE EDITORS

James Spotswood.....News
Dan Cross.....Sports
Fred Rehfeldt .....Features

NEWS

Victor Roby, Betty Drane, Bill Walker, Billy Lauderdale, Jefferson Artz, Joe Stevens, Lucien Malone, Billy Hoffpauir, Marjorie Walters

SPORTS

Mendell Davis, Oscar Hartman, Talbot DeLaup, Allan Dye, Lee Alford

FEATURES

James Dunn, Helen Cabell, Berkeley Muh, Charles Arrington, Nora Graves

BUSINESS STAFF
ADVERTISING ASSISTANTS

Myrtis Flowers, Lee Rogers, Dolores Palmer
Leroy Smith.....Circulation
Bill Brent.....Assistants.....Evelyn Clark
Jean Beeland, Rebecca Taylor, Lola Davis

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi, as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909
Office in the Student Activity Building

Sincere?—Prove It

The Purple and White is glad, like uptown papers, to give space to the following comment upon National Defense week, which began yesterday and ends next Friday, February 22:

"There is no cure-all for wars; neither is there a single nation immune to the threat and possibilities of the ravages of war. However, there is a hope, and this may be substantiated with bitter lessons of history; first, that preparedness lessens the possibility of war; second, that preparedness increases the chances of victory; third, that preparedness decreases human losses in war, and fourth, that unpreparedness invites war. Our defenses are now below the danger line. Reasonable national defense is not militarism, but common sense. Let us, therefore, with wisdom, prudence, and foresight, insure that in case war comes we shall be the victors and not the defeated."

Not only is the Purple and White glad to give space to the comments but it is even more enthusiastic about adding its own comments:

Advocates of war preparations always apologetically preface their requests for expenditure of the people's money by the pious hope that war shall be ended. Yet they full well know, do these men who make war their profession, that their lives are bent on war, that they can accomplish what they have prepared for all their lives only if war comes, that they can secure rapid advancement only during war time. They express "hope" to which they are hardly able to subscribe sincerely.

The lessons of history: That preparedness lessens the possibility of war. But have two unprepared nations ever gone to war? What was the effect of preparedness as taught by the History of 1914?

That preparedness increases the chances of victory. Again, what nation was best prepared in 1914 and what good did it do that nation? Wars are won in these times on long-time ability to "take it."

That preparedness decreases human losses in war. This means that the more efficient the killing apparatus, the lower will be the number of killed. Refutation is left to kindergarten babes.

That unpreparedness invites war. What invited Switzerland into war in 1914? or Norway? or Sweden? A warring nation will not seek an unprepared nation as an ally for it would only have to take up its defense. Invasion of an unprepared nation arouses world opinion so thoroughly that punishment is levied on the aggressor; that is as efficient a deterrent to sudden offensive action against a helpless nation as would be preparedness by that nation, for then it could expect no world aid.

"Let us insure that in case war comes we shall be the victors and not the defeated." But let us remember that in war now there is no victor, the apparent winner suffers with the defeated through the disruption of the world's economic set-up. The depression which resulted largely from the disruptions of the war did not restrict its severity to Germany and *the Teutonic losers. We who "won" won a* legacy of unpaid debts (and they will remain unpaid until we have the common sense to wipe them off the books and thus remove a major hindrance to the resumption of world trade), a host of corpses, and a legion of maimed men.

We would like to accept at face value the apparent desire of the reserve officers for peace. If they want peace let them spend their money publicizing the effects of war. Let them shriek the message that "War is hell" in words and pictures that will burn into the brains of all. Let them show the public the horror, waste, insanity of war; the broken, mangled men; the ruined, fire-gutted houses; the wreckage of planes; the piles of putrifying bodies, gangrenous and sickening; the devastation of the countryside. Let them supplement this with statistical reports of the war profits of grasping munitions-makers, the empty struttings of generals safely tucked away miles from the front as they calmly order a million men to advance into a blazing inferno for the defense of "National Honor," the pompous vauntings of statesmen and politicians who lead nations to this hell on earth but who conveniently stay at home.

Let them etch these pictures indelibly on the minds of every American citizen, (and we hope that a majority of them have minds) and their "hopes" that we shall be the victor shall be realized. If America really remembered these pictures she would be the winner in every war—she would have sense enough not to enter.

To the faculty, sincere thanks for granting the additional credit in Purple and White work as suggested. It is hoped that the grant will be not without effect in improving the paper.

OFF WITH THE MASK

Originality Is Merely Undetected Plagiarism

HARK! HARK! DEPARTMENT

Then There Was a Shot in the Dark

I don't know why you took me to dinner, the theater and a night club and then drove me way out here, because I don't allow men to kiss me.
—Saturday Evening Post.

She heard the Barker too.

One would think from the way Paul Ramsey cheers at basketball games that he might be eligible to run for student body president again next year.

Women, like money, if not kept busy, lose interest.

We were almost relieved when Joe Cary Grant Baxter finally missed a shot from the center of the court in the Murray game. Up to that time we'd thought he was almost popish in his infallibility; but he's human.

When girls grow up and go to college they supposedly put away childish things. But what accounts for these "cute" lady killers scattered about the campus?

Regardless of all that's been said about examinations, it's agreed that they leave you with a mighty fine feeling.

We work
Together
God and I,
With much the
Most of ease;
For while I
Keep making poems,
He keeps
Making trees.

They're saying that Johnny Weismuller's theme song is "Tarzan Stripes Forever."

News Flash. Girl basketball player arrested for concealing six flasks in her bloomers. How's that for a kick in the pants.

The dimmer the parlor light the greater the scandal power.

Then there was the guy who had a dirty joke tatooed on his forehead. And was his face red!

MPLCO's new nickle buses are OK except for the motto: The Public Be Jammed!

The mother who darned her husband's socks now has a daughter who socks her darned husband.

And The Walls Came Tumbling Down

A Call for International Sanity

By Peter Molyneaux

(Peter Molyneaux, once editorial director of the Fort Worth **Star Telegram,** is now editor and publisher of **The Texas Weekly,** the most widely quoted single editor in the United States, a director of the Carnegie Foundation, and a recognized economist throughout the agricultural South.—Ed.)

Recently I received a letter from a young man in a small town in New York asking what he might do to further the cause of tariff reform. I have received many similar letters within the past few months, but I single out this one in particular because the young man makes a definite suggestion. "I have often wondered," he writes, "whether there might not be room in this country for a great organization devoted to the cause of tariff reform. It would have to be an educational organization built very much along the lines of Cobden's Anti-Corn Law League which operated so successfully in England a hundred years ago. . . . I feel the need for an organization of this sort is great, and that there are men who would gladly work for so worthy a cause. As a young man of 23, I realize too well my own limitations for such a part. But this should not keep me from being willing to work along with those best fitted to lead such a movement, even if it were in a most humble capacity."

I am prompted to quote this letter because there can not be the slightest question about the disinterestedness of its author. He has no ax to grind. No "selfish motive" impelled him to write to me.

I decided to make this young man's letter the subject of an article because of my reaction to two other expressions which have come to my notice since receiving it. One of these was a passage in an article by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace appearing in the New York Times. The other was the opening sentences of an address by Dr. Benjamin M. Anderson, Jr., economist of the Chase National Bank, delivered before the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Secretary Wallace's article was a reply to certain critics of the government's cotton program, and it singled out particularly the group composed of cotton shippers, ginners, and the like, declaring that the activities of this group were misdirected. "If this group is in earnest about a permanent solution of the problem," Secretary Wallace writes, "it should neglect no opportunity to make its influence felt in demanding that this country permit increases of its imports and thus contribute to the development of an increased foreign purchasing power and a reestablishment of the processes of international trade in which it has a vital stake. This group should never be absent from a hearing on tariff adjustment. It should appeal constantly to all sources of authority for such readjustments as would reopen foreign markets on a sound, permanent basis."

The opening sentences of Dr. Anderson's Boston address are very much to the point here. "Washington," he said, "is today subject to terrific pressure from many groups, each seeking to get from the government and from the rest of the country something of special advantage to itself. Any one group, if it alone could get what it wanted, might better its position, but, when many groups all succeed in getting what they want, each at the expense of the rest of the country, difficulties obviously arise for all of them. We are going to solve our economic problems, instead of merely deferring them, only if we can see the whole country, and the interrelations of the various elements of the country, and only if we can see the country's interrelations with the rest of the world."

I think it will be obvious why I related these two expressions to this young man's letter. Secretary Wallace's suggestion to the cotton shippers, if acted upon, would only add another pressure group to the general scramble at Washington, and not a very powerful one from the standpoint of political influence. Indeed, the whole tone of Secretary Wallace's article indicates that he has become convinced that other pressure groups are too powerful to be overcome. "Unless ways can be found to increase America's imports," he writes, "the recovery of cotton exports on a permanent basis is doubtful. And it may be that the tariff-protected industries will not permit this to be done." In other words, the pressure of the tariff-protected industries is too great to be overcome by that of other groups. The administration is powerless to do something which "the tariff-protected industries will not permit."

Only an upheaval among the people, an awakening of the man in the street and of the folks at the forks of the creek, can be expected to bring about a change. And unless such an upheaval of the people can be brought about I am afraid we are sunk.

I am going to attempt to launch a fighting organization devoted to the task of arousing the people of the United States (not merely of Texas or of the South) to the support of a program of international cooperation, a program which will include the lowering of trade barriers of all kinds, the settlement of the intergovernmental debts once and for all, the stabilizing of international exchange, and the doing of whatever else is necessary to unshackle and restore international trade, and thereby make possible the restoration of the prosperity and resumption of the progress of the United States.

This article, then, is in the nature of a call to everybody who feels as this young man does that "the need for an organization of this sort is great." I want to hear from ordinary, everyday people, people who have no "vital stake" in the matter, such as Secretary Wallace says the cotton shippers have, but who are concerned only about the general welfare of the people as a whole and of the country as a whole.

I deliberated considerably over this matter before deciding to make this suggestion. Having made it, I propose to stay with it until something tangible results. Write me what you think.

PETER MOLYNEAUX,
The Texas Weekly,
Dallas, Texas.

The Tariff—and Your Pocketbook

The article printed in the adjoining column sounds a clarion call to the people of the United States to take action toward exerting influence on the tariff policy of this nation. It is intended as an "open letter" to all those youth in American colleges who are sincerely interested in working for international cooperation to secure both political and economic stability, an end of war, in the world.

Throughout the year this paper and many other college organs throughout the nation have expressed themselves as unalterably opposed to the disease of arrogant nationalism that breeds war. Manifestations of this malady, such as the propagandist Hearst press and the efforts for securing a national defense mechanism "second to none" in the blind and misguided belief that it will secure peace, have been specifically attacked. The college press now turns its efforts for the promotion of world peace into another channel, not forgetting its first line of attack. This new viewpoint is the economic.

Just as political nationalism serves to breed war, so economic nationalism would serve to alienate nations. To secure lasting peace it will be necessary to check this surge of economic nationalism which is rapidly isolating America from the rest of the world, a fever bred within our own boundaries which has plunged nations into economic war. Peace cannot be had if the world becomes a group of nations entrenched behind high tariff walls, living unto themselves, suspicious of the other nations. Peace will result only from the growth of a spirit of internationalism that transcends national boundaries and takes as its high ideal the attainment of a better world in which all the people shall secure more equitably the fruits of their labor. Internationalism, a goal in which lies the hope of the world, involves a check first of this tendency now rising in dangerous proportions of erecting in each nation high tariff walls.

Mississippians, indeed all Southerners, have a selfish end to gain from internationalism. Long have we known that the cotton industry, on which our state and section depend for their livelihood, is international. The South produces for a world market; the price it receives for its produce is one determined on that world market. So long, therefore, as the prices of goods the cotton producer buys in America are abnormally boosted by a high tariff policy enacted to benefit the manufacturer, the cotton man will receive less than his due reward for his crop. His sale prices are inevitably set by the world market; the prices of goods he buys are boosted through tariff protection to benefit others. That is his loss and Southern leaders from 1820 to this day have been quick to note the discrepancy. It is a fatal drain on the wealth of our section and so long as it persists the South will be held back in the advancement to which it is entitled.

SIX GROUP TEAMS ENTER INTRAMURAL SCRAPS—CHOC SERIES PLANNED

(Continued from page 1)

be the progress of the various teams toward points for the handsome trophy which is awarded to the frat or group which compiles the most points during the entire series of events. The Kappa Sigma huskies already have two legs on the silver talisman and if they come through this year it will find a conspicuous niche on their mantel permanently.

Rules for eligibility are the same as in previous years. No letter man in any particular sport will be allowed to battle for his sponsors in that particular sport but M luggers will be sanctioned to combat in lines in which they have not yet received the athletic moguls' award for meritorious service.

A point system has been devised by which interest will be maintained through all of the program and if it works the only thing unprovided for in the plans are sufficient supplies of liniment for placating protesting biceps.

Championships in any particular sport will be only nominal and credit will be awarded only for each specific contest. Ten points will go to the winner of every single game and the loser in each contest will be compensated with a credit of seven points. Point totals for the entire intramural program will be the basis for awarding the Millsaps cup.

Those not indulging in hair-tearing over the fate of the campus groups will find interest in the clashes with the Choctaws. As the all-star teams are picked at the close of each period of local competition they will engage similar groups from Clinton.

The basketball games will be played at the National Guard Armory. Three games will be played each afternoon and each team will play all of the other teams one game.

Some of the more ambitious on the campus have already been holding practice sessions and from the groans heard over the Methodist domicile the boys are going to take the intramurals seriously this year—the first week anyway, or as long as the bee-u-ti-ful coeds will come down, clap their dainty mits, and yell for the sturdy lads of good old I Eta Pi or what have you.

FACULTY APPROVES OF MANY CHANGES; GIVES PUBLICATION RIGHTS

(Continued from page 1)

potent news source in the past, promises to reveal as full reports of the proceedings of the faculty in the future as possible, presents today its first such report.

Thanks go to Prof. Ross Moore, secretary of the faculty and minute man at its meetings, for cooperation in making the reports available, and to President D. M. Key for further cooperation. To be understood from the outset is the fact that all faculty action will not be divulged. No stern censorship will be slapped on the student organ in its reports of faculty legislation but it will be asked to respect release dates on faculty action to be revealed more appropriately at a later date. Example of such action is the recommendation of the faculty to the trustees of certain big-wigs for honorary degrees at the coming commencements. Kudo - winners will be published only after the board has had its say in the matter.

In recent meetings the faculty has voted to:

Approve a new course in the department of music especially for bandmen, but not restricted to them. The new class will meet three times a week under Prof. Frank Slater; members this year will receive three curricula semester hours of credit. The class will meet throughout the next session; members will earn six hours.

Up the extra-curricula semester hours value of participation in the band from two to four hours per year. Total extra-curricula credit allowed a student in four years remains at eight.

Allow heads of departments to fix the time of their comprehensive examination provided all are ended by May 15.

Grant seniors a two-week period of study for comprehensive examinations, exempting them from attendance at classes except those in their major field, but not freeing them of responsibility for matter covered by classes during their absence.

Excuse all seniors making an average of eighty this semester from final examinations, the action coming without a petition from the class.

Award Millsaps players participating in major plays two semester hours of extra-curricula credit, on the recommendation of Prof. M. C. White.

Change the honors requirements, effective in 1936. For honors or high honors, graduates in 1936 and after that date must earn at least sixty hours at Millsaps and sixty per cent of their quality points here. Work done at Grenada or Whitworth is on the same footing as that done at Millsaps. The requirement does not apply to Millsaps students taking final work at another school and sending back up to eighteen hours of credit to make possible graduation from Millsaps.

Grant additional credit to Purple and White staff members. The business manager in the future will get four hours of credit as has the editor in the past. As many as four departmental editors may receive two semester hours credit and as many as four reporters one hour of credit. Determination of the recipients will be made by Prof. M. C. White and the editor.

Approve the addition of courses in the departments of religion and biology.

Adjourn.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Minor Matters Among the Majors

March 1 will bring the annual S. I. A. A. tournament to this city. Jackson is indeed fortunate in having such an athletic display to take place in its limits, and the citizens of this city have shown their appreciation by supporting the tournament and assuring its financial success.

About this time different sport scribes try their hand at picking pre-tournament favorites. It's a grand and glorious sport and can be indulged in by anyone that is willing to take the time to do it.

There are three teams that seem to stand out above all the rest. Murray Teachers of Kentucky, Western Kentucky, and Centenary: Murray because of her record in Kentucky and her two wins over Millsaps, Western Kentucky because of her record of no losses, including a victory over Murray Teachers, and Centenary because she has been burning up the Louisiana league.

Millsaps, Mississippi College, and Louisiana Tech also stand high in S. I. A. A. circles and should make things miserable for some of the more favored teams.

One of the highest tributes ever paid a man was given to Coach Van Hook while the team was in Birmingham playing against Birmingham-Southern. This tribute was given by the trainer of the Birmingham Athletic Club, a man that comes in contact with a good many coaches every year.

"You fellows," says Scottie, addressing the members of the basketball team, "don't know how fortunate you are. You have the best coach in the world and if you won't get out and battle for him, then there's something the matter with you."

That headline last week about the basketball trip and a possible game against Ole Miss, who calls herself the Mississippi "Flood," wasn't as erroneous as it appeared when the Ole Miss fray was cancelled. **"Majors Face Flood; Long Jaunt Ended"** it read and that was the literal truth. When the big purple and white bus left Oxford for Cleveland to fill a date with Delta State it had to plow through fourteen miles of flood covered roads to reach the Teachers college. Team members making the trip thought they were on an ocean liner at times. Once or twice Van nearly ran off the road for it was not staked all the way. Hoss Shelton and Ox Godwin had to crawl out on the fenders and fix an ailing gas line once, too, but finally the bus got through to Cleveland.

Terry Hughes Grocery
Groceries, Vegetables, Western Meats
"We Strive to Please"
Phones: 6976, 6977
1224 N. West Street — Jackson

JOHN C. CARTER JEWELER
THE GIFT SHOP JACKSON MISSISSIPPI
MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING AND LAMAR LIFE BUILDING

● When you come to Millsaps College, you will find Stocketts Academy one of the most interesting and entertaining places in the city.
● You will also find every type of saddle horse stabled at this coral—for the novice to the most experienced.
● Horses and instructors are available both day and night.
● Single, pairs, or for parties.
At Rates Surprisingly Low
STOCKETTS RIDING ACADEMY
Call 6189

POWER SERVICE PROGRESS
A MISSISSIPPI INSTITUTION

THE GLOBE
STORE FOR MEN
163 E. Capitol Street

JOHNSON CLEANERS
"Johnson will clean it"
Phone 4600
1804 N. State St.

Engraved Wedding Invitations
TUCKER PRINTING HOUSE
Copper Plate Engravers
JACKSON, MISS.

THE R. H. GREEN WHOLESALE CO.
Distributors of
ELEGANT FLOUR
RED HILL SYRUP
DIAMOND TIRES

SEE EUGENE BINGHAM
FOUNDER'S HALL
For Your
Jackson Daily News
15 Cents A Week

SAY MEN!
Let us Clean and Press that suit for that date to-night.
We Use The AIR-FLO PROCESS
Prevents Shine
SNOW WHITE CLEANERS

BAPTIST BOOK STORE
We Supply Any Books
Mail orders solicited.
Phone 2703—Cor. Capitol and President Sts., Jackson, Miss.

See Our SMART APPAREL For All Occasions
FIELD'S
WOMENS WEAR
146 E. CAPITOL ST.
"CASH WORKS WONDERS"

SMOOTH FROZEN Seale-Lily ICE CREAM YOU EAT IT WITH A SMILE

MISSISSIPPI'S ONLY MODERN ENGRAVERS
TELEPHONE 2708
NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART
CAPITOL ENGRAVING CO.
ARTISTS + PHOTO-ENGRAVERS
HALFTONES-ZINC ETCHINGS-COLOR PLATES
YOUR STORY IN PICTURE LEAVES NOTHING UNTOLD
112 EAST CAPITOL ST.
JACKSON, MISS.
QUALITY REMEMBERED AFTER PRICE IS FORGOTTEN

JACKSON MISS. Chamber's TYPEWRITER & SUPPLY CO.
TYPEWRITERS
All Makes Sold, Exchanged, Rented. Expert Rebuilding.
SUPPLIES
Papers, Carbons and Ribbons For All Make Machines.
EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS
L. C. SMITH and CORONA TYPEWRITERS
211 WEST CAPITOL STREET TELEPHONE 4336

MILLSTEIN'S INC. READY TO WEAR

FAY'S
Jackson's Leading Style Center for Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
THE COLLEGE GIRL'S SHOPPE
COATS, DRESSES, HOSE, and UNDIES

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT CAIN'S
CAIN'S DRUG STORE
JEFFERSON and FORTIFICATION PHONE 6497

CAPITOL THEATRE
Thursday and Friday—
SHIRLEY TEMPLE, WARNER BAXTER and JAMES DUNN in
"STAND UP AND CHEER"
COMEDY
Saturday—
JAMES CAGNEY and BETTE DAVIS in
"JIMMY THE GENT"
COMEDY
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—
ROBERT DONAT and ELISSA LANDI in
"THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"
PATHE NEWS
Anytime 10-15c, Plus Tax

— MAJESTIC —
February 16—"CASE OF HOWLING DOG"
With MARY ASTOR, WARREN WILLIAM
Any Seat 25¢, Plus Tax, Any Time
Feb. 18-19-20—"COUNTY CHAIRMAN"
With WILL ROGERS
Any Seat 25¢, Plus Tax, Any Time
Feb. 21—"PRESIDENT VANISHES"
With JANET BEECHER and ARTHUR BYRON
Any Seat 25¢, Plus Tax, Any Time
Feb. 22-23—"WE LIVE AGAIN"
With ANNA STEN and FREDRIC MARCH
Any Seat 25¢, Plus Tax, Any Time

— ISTRIONE —
February 16—"CACTUS KID"
With JACK PERRIN
Any Seat 15¢, Plus Tax, Any Time
Feb. 18-19—"STUDENT TOUR"
With JIMMY DURANTE and CHAS. BUTTERWORTH
Any Seat 15¢, Plus Tax, Any Time
Feb. 20—"CARAVAN"
With LORETTA YOUNG and CHAS. BOYER
Any Seat 15¢, Plus Tax, Any Time
Feb. 21-22—"GAY DIVORCEE"
With GINGER ROGERS and FRED ASTAIRE
Any Seat 15¢, Plus Tax, Any Time

76 SENIORS SPECIALIZE ON MAJORS AS TIME FOR COMPREHENSIVES HERE

(Continued from page 1)

woman: Martha Donaldson, Malcolm Carter, Manley Gregory, Armand Karow, James Swartzfager.

Chemistry is the specialty of eight, all B. S., all men: H. V. Allen, Charles Brown, Gladen Caldwell, Bill Caraway, Luther Crull, John Paul Henry, Thomas McDonnell, and Warren Walton. Ethel McMurray, B. S., and Robert Ridgeway, B. A., combine **Geology with Chemistry** for their major.

English this year leads all departments with eighteen candidates for degrees choosing that major, sixteen women and two men, twelve candidates for B. A. and six for B. S.: Margaret Black, B. A.; Helen Boland, B. S.; Laura Helen Byrd, B. A.; Mrs. Helen Hargrave Cabell, B. A.; Bernice Crosby, B. S.; Louis Decell, B. A.; Mary Ferguson, B. A.; Louise Ferguson, B. A.; Carolyn Hand, B. A.; Kathleen Harris, B. A.; Mary Hughes, B. A.; Grace Mason, B. A.; Ida Cole Moffitt, B. S.; Lucille Murtagh, B. S.; Paul Ramsey, B. S.; Blanche Stubbs, B. A.; Wanda Tremaine, B. S.; and Frances Weems, B. A.

General Science attracts twelve students, all but one B. S. candidates. They are Buren Akers, B. A.; Charles Adams, Joe Baxter, Morrison Massey, Nancy Plummer, Robert Regan and Kenneth Terrell. In addition John Castlen, John Melvin, Gordon Reeves, and Wilson Vinson are specializing in **Biology** under this category and Robert Womack in **Physics and Astronomy.**

History was chosen by only four students, all men: Gabriel Felder, B. S.; Paul Hardin, B. A.; Otho Monroe, B. S.; and Hays Sneed, B. S.

Mathematics is the field of ten students, six women, four men, eight B. S. hopefuls, two B. A..s: Chauncey Godwin, B. S.; Frances Guinn, B. S.; Warfield Hester, B. S.; Adelaide Horton, B. S.; Muriel Jackson, B. S.; Reber Layton, B. S.; Gilcin Meadors, B. S.; Hertha McCormick, B. S.; Ayrlene McGahey, B. A.; and Mary Inez Noel, B. A.

In the **Music** department there are two B. A. aspirants, Frank Rae Darden and Dorothea Mitchell.

Edith Alexander is the sole prospective graduate attracted to the major in **Philosophy.** She is B. A.

Physics and Astronomy is the field of Mosby Alford and Kenneth Gilbert, both B. S.

Religion is the major of four students, two men, two women, two B. A.s, two B. S.s: Ras Mansell, B. A.; Swope Noblin, B. A.; La Verne Denson, B. S.; and Mary Humes, B. S.

Romance Languages is the field of three, two women and one man. In **French** Norvelle Beard and Martha Friedberg will major in pursuit of B. A. degrees. Fred Ward is seeking a B. S., majoring in **Spanish.**

There are no seniors listed as majoring in either **Education** or in **Mathematics and Astronomy,** the other two possible majors offered here.

Printers plates

ENGRAVERS-ARTISTS

MISSISSIPPI ENGRAVING CO.

JACKSON, MISS.

HIATT STUDIO
Portrait and Commercial
PHOTOGRAPHY
425½ E. Capitol Street - Jackson Miss.
Phone 575
THE STUDENT'S PHOTOGRAPHER

A BRAND NEW BAND
AT THE
VENETIAN ROOM
IN THE
EDWARDS HOTEL

● 10 PIECES
● GLEE CLUB
● 5 SOLOISTS
● TRIO

Featuring Collegiate Medlies
UNDER THE DIRECTION OF
CHARLES VAGABOND
Played at the Casa Loma in Chicago during the 1933 World's Fair
From Club Avalon in Florida in 1934

OPEN EVERY
Wednesday • Friday • Saturday

60 cents Minimum Charge
Except Saturday, $1.00

EVERETT HARDWARE COMPANY
125-131 South State Street

● YOU WILL FIND THE GIFT YOU WANT AT
O'FERRALL'S JEWELRY STORE
in the
STANDARD LIFE BUILDING

McCARTY-HOLMAN COMPANY
Wholesale Grocers
Jackson, Miss.

● We get returns from all Sports
Phone 233 229 E. Capitol St.
JOE HART'S BILLIARD HALL

HI THERE!
ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SOMETHING THAT IS
Gorgeous, Stunning
IN THE NEW
SPRING DRESSES
Well, Then Drop Into
Miller's
LADIES READY-TO-WEAR
164 EAST CAPITOL STREET

KOLBS
PHONE 334

A section of the department where Chesterfield tobaccos are blended and cross-blended.

On the air—

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
LUCREZIA BORI	LILY PONS	ANDRE KOSTELANETZ 40 PIECE ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA		

8 P. M. (C. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

Just what is meant by cross-blending tobaccos . . . *and how does it make a cigarette milder and taste better . . .*

Well, in blending you take two or more tobaccos and mix them together—a rather simple process. But cross-blending goes a step further . . .

IN making Chesterfields we take Bright tobacco from Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida. We take Burley tobacco from Kentucky and Tennessee, and tobacco from Southern Maryland.

Then in addition to these home-grown tobaccos we take tobacco grown in Turkey and Greece.

We balance these mild, ripe home-grown tobaccos with the right amounts and the right kinds of aromatic Turkish.

Then, instead of just mixing the tobaccos together, we blend and *cross-blend* them so that all the different flavors go together into one full flavor—the Chesterfield taste that so many smokers like.

Cross-blending tobaccos as it is done in Chesterfields gives the cigarette a pleasing taste and aroma—they're mild and yet They Satisfy.

© 1935, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1935. No. 19.

J. T. Calhoun Chosen New Board Head

First Layman Ever Elected President of Trustees; Succeeds Burton

Gym Effort Launched

Finance Committee to Report on Possibilities of New Physical Ed Building.

Election of Dr. J. T. Calhoun of Jackson as board president, authorization of twenty scholarships for high school graduates, and instruction of the finance committee to look into the matter of funds for the building of a new gym, were most important actions of the Millsaps college board of trustees in their mid-year meeting held on the campus last week.

The board set aside tradition to elect Dr. Calhoun its first layman president and successor to the late Reverend M. L. Burton. Calhoun, a graduate of Millsaps college and Columbia university, is eminently fitted for the position by years of activity in educational affairs of the state. At present he is supervisor of elementary schools in the state department of education. Dr. John R. Countiss, presiding elder of the Greenville district and former president of Grenada college, was chosen as vice-president of the board to succeed Calhoun.

Prospects for action on the

(Continued on page 3, col. 3)

Dr. K. Polanyi, Famed Austrian, Due Here Mar. 4

Authority on European Problems Will Address Students at Chapel

Dr. Karl Polanyi, lecturing in the United States under the auspices of the Institute of International Education, will appear on the Millsaps college platform March 4 and 5 to deliver two lectures on European affairs as a guest of the college.

Dr. Polanyi has chosen for discussion conflicts in Europe betwen the church and Fascism, and European economic problems. If time permits, he may discuss other topics of interest before campus groups, but his present schedule calls for only two chapel lectures, a talk before an IRC round-table meeting, and a talk before a general round-table meeting. Reports from the secretary of the Institute indicate that Dr. Polanyi is well-versed in conditions on the European continent and is a fluent speaker of English.

Dr. Polanyi was born in Viennia, and educated there and in Budapest. After the world war, he lectured on economics in the People's College of Vienna. Two years ago he made a lecture tour of England, speaking at such outstanding colleges as Coleg Harloch in Wales, and appearing before various groups scattered through the island. Coming recently to the United States, he undertook a series of lectures on Europe before the city-sponsored public forums of Des Moines, Iowa. Leaving there February 16, he began the country-wide lecture tour, *embracing 22 institutions*, which brings him to Millsaps.

Singers Offer Lecture, Music In Art Series

Life, as revealed in early American art and customs—that was the subject of Millsaps' latest lecturer, Mrs. Elvir Winter Gilmore, who spoke before the student body in chapel Friday and held the attention of a large audience at a program offered by the Millsaps Singers that night in the auditorium.

The stage for the night program was set for Mrs. Gilmore's lecture in the furnishings of an American home of 200 years ago; it formed the background for her lecture on the art and customs of that time. The lecture was illustrated by numerous slides and was interspersed with readings of poems, some of them her own.

The Singers, sponsors of the event, not to be left out entirely, varied the program by inserting artistic musical numbers. Among them were solos by Miss Magnolia Simpson, "The Way-Worn Traveller," and by Richard King, "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes." The programs were the Singers' contribution to Jackson's culture series of this year.

Students Asked To File Feild Loan Pleas Now

Students who will be members of the junior and senior classes in the senior colleges of Mississippi during the session of 1935-1936 and whose financial status makes them believe that it may be necessary for them to borrow money in order to return to college, may obtain application blanks for loans from Feild Co-Operative Association Permanent Student Loan Fund between the present date and May 1, 1935.

A student's failure to obtain blanks before May 1 will necessitate his waiting until October 1, thus depriving him of the chance of securing a loan for entrance fees in September.

Filing an application in no way obligates a student. No one is encouraged to borrow money who can attend college without a loan.

Application blanks may be obtained by writing to Feild Co-Operative Association, Inc., 406 Lamar Life Building, Jackson, Mississippi, immediately.

A personal interview with a representative from the Jackson office may be arranged on the campus later.

Three hundred Italian university students are in this country this fall on a tour of American colleges and universities.

Pi K A Plans Founders' Day Celebration March 2

Local Chapter to Entertain National Officers, Out-of-Town Pikes, Students, Faculty at Reception at Edwards Saturday

Alpha-Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha will hold their annual Founders' Day celebration Saturday afternoon and night with the national president of the fraternity, Elbert P. Tuttle, as guest of honor. A reception and a banquet are the outstanding functions of the celebration.

The local chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha considers itself indeed fortunate in having Mr. Tuttle come to Jackson for the Founders' Day affairs. While here, Mr. Tuttle will take time off from the social affairs scheduled in his honor to inspect the Millsaps chapter.

The Founders' Day celebration of last year will be remembered as one of the most successful in the history of the local group. A reception was given at the Robert E. Lee Hotel which was attended by over 800 students and friends. Dean F. M. Massey, of the University of Tennessee, was the guest of honor at that time.

The affairs this year threaten even to eclipse those of last year. Plans are being made for one of the largest crowds ever to attend one of the celebrations, which will reach district-wide proportions. Pikes from Mississippi State, Ole Miss, Tulane, and L.S.U. have announced their intention of being present for the reception and banquet.

The reception this year will be held in the main ball room of the Edwards Hotel from 3:30 to 5:30. All members of the student body and faculty are cordially invited to be present.

Charles Vagabond and his famous orchestra now appearing at the Venetian room of the Edwards Hotel will furnish music for the reception. Featured among other musical numbers will be the well known song of the fraternity, "The Dream Girl of Pi K A."

Aiding in the serving and entertaining of the guests will be the following co-eds and friends of the fraternity: Emma Heald, Katherine Heidelberg, Frances Weems, Helen Bond, Grace Mason, Martha Newell, Helen Boland, Blanche Stubbs, Jean Kinnaird, Anna Morris Ezelle, Frances Decell, and Mary Jane Wright.

The banquet Saturday night will be a stag affair with probably a hundred Pi K A's and alumni present. Mr. Tuttle will be the guest of honor and Fred A. Anderson, the new district president, will be his right hand man. Charles Vagabond and his orchestra will again furnish the entertainment.

Ramblers Find Fossils, Food on Scouting Trip

The Ramblers' club, led by long-striding Dr. J. M. Sullivan, took a field trip in search of fossils and formations, found food and frivolity, Saturday afternoon, February 23. The group discovered much of value in their specialty of geology and plans similar trips to other points, including one to Vicksburg.

I-M CAGE RESULTS

Team	Won	Lost	Pts.
Sigma Rho Chi	4	1	47
Town Team	4	1	47
Pi Kappa Alpha	3	2	44
Kappa Sigma	2	3	41
Kappa Alpha	1	4	38
Theta Kappa Nu	1	4	38

Tuttle, Pi K A Head, To Visit Campus Chapter

Elbert P. Tuttle, national president of Pi Kappa Alpha, will be the guest of honor at the annual Founders' Day celebration to be held at the Edwards Hotel this coming Saturday. A reception and banquet are to be given in his honor.

Mr. Tuttle is one of the prominent citizens of Atlanta and holds many honors in that city as well as state wide honors. In addition to being national president of the fraternity, Mr. Tuttle's other honors include: Major in the 122nd Infantry, Georgia National Guard, council for the Fulton county board of education, vice-president of the Atlanta chapter of the American Red Cross, former commander of the Atlanta post of the American Legion, former vice-president of the state bar association, and former president of the Lawyer's club of Atlanta.

A cribbage intramural fraternity contest has been started at the University of New Hampshire (Durham).

46 Pledges Take Greek Group Vows

Initiations Proceed More Slowly Than in Past; Number is Smaller

Chi Omega, K. A. Lead

Frats Get 24 New Men, Sisterhoods Take in 22; Ceremonies Not Complete.

Making haste slowly, Millsaps' Greek groups proceeded this week with initiations of pledges into the mystic bonds of their several fellowships.

Somewhat later than the usual ceremonies held by the fraternities and sororities, this year's formalities involve fewer neophytes than the crops of former years, despite the general increase in the size of the individual pledge groups. Last year's fifty-three taken in at the winter initiations surpasses the current forty-six, indicating that fraternity membership is not directly responsive to the size of the student body.

Pace-setter among the men's groups was **Pi Kappa Alpha**, holding initiation for seven men Sunday, February 17. The new Pikes are: Gordon Reeves, holdover pledge from last year; Louis Barnes, Allan Dye, Lee Alford, James Dunn, Hurd Horton, and Victor Roby, all new pledges in September.

(Continued on page 2, col. 2)

ODK Hopes to Send Many Delegates to Cincinnati

Plans to attend the national convention of Omicron Delta Kappa in Cincinnati, March 21-23, occupied most of the attention of the members of Pi circle of the honorary order at its meeting last Saturday at the Kappa Sigma house. Webb Buie was chosen official delegate and Raymond McClinton alternate but probably six or more of the members will be able to attend.

Louis Decell, Tom McDonnell, and Kenneth Gilbert, all Sig members of ODK, were hosts at the Saturday session. Next month's meeting will be held early in March to complete plans for sending a delegation to Cincinnati.

Pod'ner Ben, Millsaps Fixture and Athletic Advisor, Fights Removal

The following article, inspired by the remarks of Prof. M. C. White, as was a similar article by Dan Cross in the Clarion-Ledger on Sunday, is the product of joint efforts. Apologies to Cross if too much of the material duplicates his excellent and lengthier piece.—H. C.

The tune may be "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny" but Pod'ner Ben will alter the words to "Carry Me Back to Millsaps, the Football Team, and My Pod'ners" unless something is done to thwart the removal of a vital fixture from the campus when state officials cart off Mississippi's insane to their sumptuous new home in Rankin county.

Pod'ner Ben wants to stay here with his friends. Of course, he really lives at the Asylum, he's an inmate. But he got tricked into it. He tried to keep the deacons of his church in Louisiana, where he lived long ago, from stealing money. The idea that deacons weren't entitled to a "rake-off" seemed dangerous to those deacons so they brought Pod'ner to Jackson and had him locked up. There he has been ever since. And *for many of these years Pod'ner* Ben has been connected with athletics at Millsaps and at the Jackson Municipal Ball Park, where he was the official "plate-duster" for the Senators.

Despite the Asylum, despite the Jackson Senators, Pod'ner Ben's chief love has been Millsaps. Most students know him as the somewhat pathetic negro who does "Rabbit-Hash" at the Homecoming game and on College Night, or as the darkey who mumbles "Hi, Pod'ner" whenever a Major

(Continued on page 6, col. 1)

Tall Boys Fill the Bill

Co-Eds Disagree in Describing Dream Men

Handsome Men Not Wanted

That he be taller than they is the only attribute that all the co-eds unanimously demanded of their ideals, for in other qualifications there are numerous and eccentric variances.

Whether he be blonde or brunette or red head seemed rather an immaterial question, many saying "What difference does hair make?" In fact, Grace Mason went to such an extreme as to say her ideal man was bald! And added that he must be a big cave man type. Well, every one to her own tastes.

Charlie Pritchard says her ideal has curly hair, "just begging to be mussed," plus intelligence. And if the boys on the campus take a sudden liking to cigars you can lay it to the Pritchard influence—her ideal smokes large black ones (she thinks they're so masculine!).

"Exactly like Robert Montgomery," is Margaret Sharpe's ideal, "only, of course, not in the movies and not married to someone else." Think you can do it, Cortner?

"Brunette, by all means," said Geraldine Roberts. And also that he be tall, a good sport, and good-natured.

Sis Wright went noble on us, wanting her ideal man to have "high ideals and high ambitions," and for a light touch, be a good dancer.

Mary Hughes and Adelaide Horton seemed afraid of committing themselves, both saying they didn't know, "that they'd never thought about it." And we agree

(Continued on page 5, col. 1)

Pikes Honor Anniversary Of Founding

Man is social by nature and his highest as well as finest enjoyment comes from his intercourse with his fellow men. It is this fact which has brought every fraternity into existence.

During the early spring of 1868, the friendship of six students at the University of Virginia grew into Pi Kappa Alpha. The six founders had fresh in their minds the memories of the Civil War, during which conflict in the Battle of New Market their friendship had been formed. Within a year after founding, expansion started with Beta Chapter at Davidson College, North Carolina. From its beginning Pi Kappa Alpha has had a steady growth. At the New Orleans Convention of 1909 it was voted to establish chapters North of the Mason-Dixon line, eliminating the phrase "the South" from the constitution.

The growth of Pi Kappa Alpha has been conservative with eighty-nine charters granted. At the recent convention expansion into Canada was voted.

Alpha-Iota Chapter received its charter in 1905 through the influence of the President of Millsaps College, Bishop W. B. Murrah, himself a charter member of Delta Chapter at Southern University, later Birmingham-Southern. The charter members were: Miffin Wyatt Swartz, Gilbert Pierce Cook, Charles Lamar Neill, Sanford Martin Graham, Osborn Walter Bradley, Evon Drue Lewis, Jesse Levi Sumerall, and Elisha Grigsby Mohler, jr. Since 1905, three hundred members have been initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha by Alpha Iota Chapter.

The publication of the fraternity is the **Shield and Diamond.** The secret publication is the **Dagger and Key.** Other publications include a directory and a song book. **The Dream Girl of Pi K A** by B. E. Shields is the fraternity song.

The most significant day in the Pi Kappa Alpha year is March 1, which is observed as Founders' Day by all the chapters. This year Alpha-Iota is honored by having National President Elbert P. Tuttle, as its guest for the Founders' Day celebration.

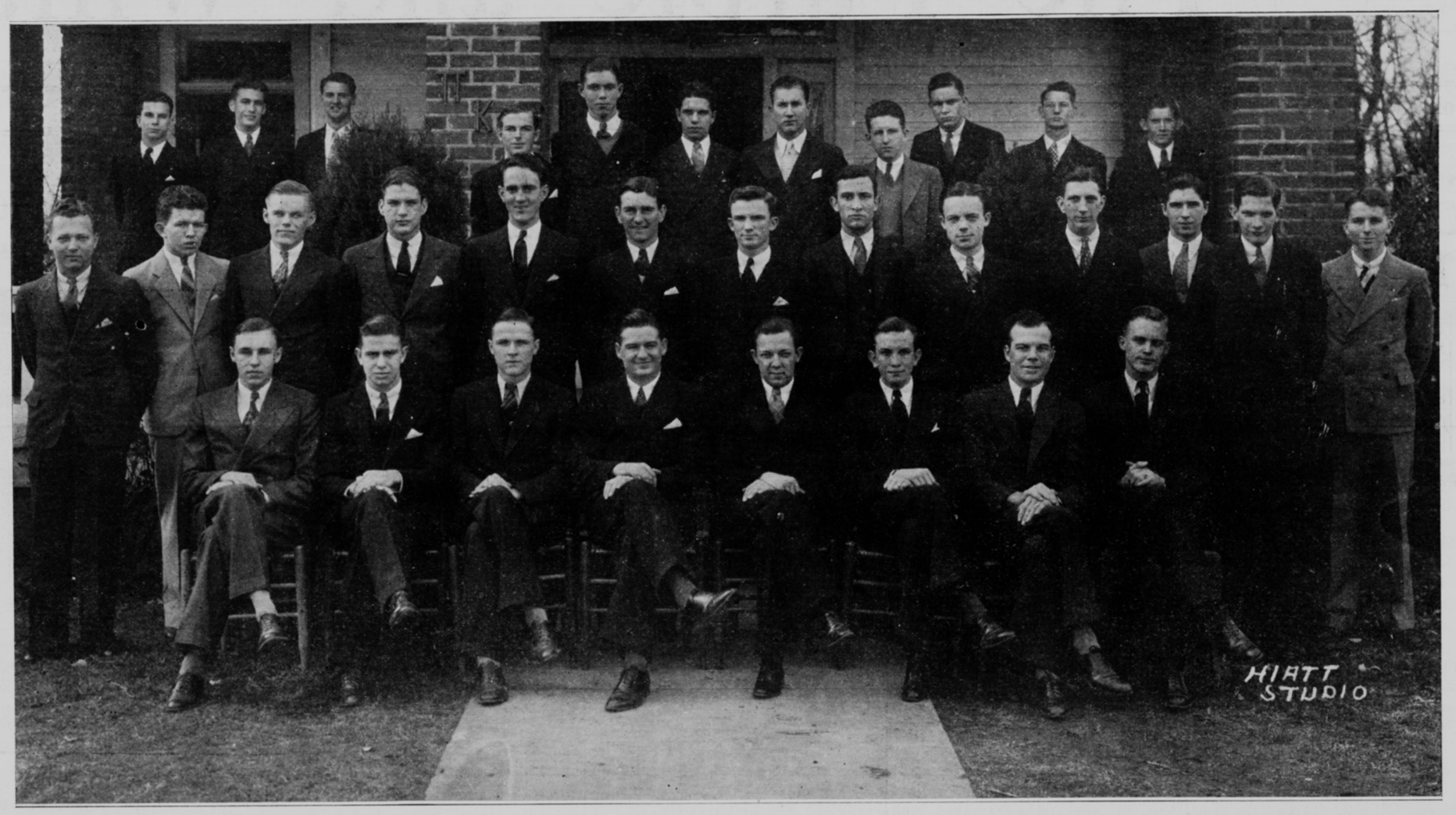
Spring Reveals New Styles for Men's Clothing

It is interesting to notice the smart appearance of the new styles this spring in men's clothing. Many new models are already being seen on the campus, indicating that the college male is turning fast to thoughts of spring and to refurnishing his adornments.

Business must be good too, for George Edmondson has recently opened a neat new shop in the Standard Life Building and has a smart line of men's furnishings, including ties, sweaters, and shirts. He is, however, a tailor by choice and to prove it he carries three different lines of clothes of varying prices but all of high quality.

Stop in to see the new line of neckwear at fifty cents per each that he has. It will knock you somewhere or other, because it is the best yet and Greyco material too. His is the little shop next to the corner. —Adv.

ACTIVES AND PLEDGES OF ALPHA IOTA OF PI KAPPA ALPHA



The actives and pledges of Alpha Iota of Pi Kappa Alpha, left to right, front row: Robert Ezelle, Gordon Reeves, Paul Ramsey, Raymond McClinton, John Castlen, Paul Hardin, Bill Caraway, Read Dunn; second row: Hurd Horton, James Stewart, Fred Ezelle, Ellis Finger, Dan Cross, Talbot Delaup, Bill Brent, Billy Decell, Jefferson Artz, James Ferguson, Spencer Sissell, James Spotswood, Allan Dye; back row: William Hardin, James Dunn, William Woffard, Wirt Turner Harvey, James McBroom, Victor Roby, Claud Bilbo, Lee Alford, Wilbourn Wasson, Billy Kimbrell, and Louis Barnes.

INITIATION CEREMONIES PROCEEDING; FEWER TAKEN IN THAN IN PAST

(Continued from page 1)

Kappa Alpha topped the frats in numbers as the club began a two-part ceremony Sunday evening, February 24. New K. A.'s now wearing their badges in unconventional style are: M. F. Adams, Billy Glover, Albert Hand, Cowles Horton, Billy Lauderdale, Billy Norton, Malcolm Pigford, William Simmons, Fletcher Veazey, and Scott Warfield, all new pledges this year. The initiates will up-end the badges after the second degree in the ceremony is held, probably on Sunday, March 3.

Kappa Sigma also held ceremonies Sunday night. The initiates are Will McDonnell, hold-over pledge; and Stacey Kellum, freshman.

Theta Kappa Nu plans to initiate on Thursday night Rodney Walker, Sam Ellis, Bill Parker, Thomas Griffin, and J. D. Simpson.

Sigma Rho Chi officials state that definite plans for their ceremonies have not been made but that the affair will probably take place within two weeks. Several pledges are eligible.

Twenty-two neophytes will become members of four Millsaps sororities within the next two weeks when all ceremonies will have been completed.

Kappa Delta was the first to begin ceremonies when she gave her second degree to five pledges last Thursday. The final degree will bring the initiation to a close on Friday, March 8, admitting five new members to the ranks of Kappa Delta. Following this, the initiates will be entertained at a buffet supper at the home of one of the members. Those to be initiated are: Lola Davis, Ethel Graves, and Nell Permenter, all of Jackson; Christine Wright, Bassfield; Vivian Ramsey, Gallman.

Beta Sigma Omicron will be the first to complete the ceremonies, initiating Nancy Collier, Jackson, and Nora Graves, Columbia, tonight at 7 o'clock. Afterwards the new initiates will be guests of the chapter at an informal supper.

Thursday night at 7 o'clock **Delta Zeta** will take two of its pledges, Margaret Myers, Jackson and Hazel Smith, Brookhaven, into the bonds of sisterhood. The initiation will be followed by an informal reception for the members, pledges, and alumnae at the home of Ellisine Butler. On March 1, the active members will honor the new initiates at a luncheon in the Venetian Room of the Edwards Hotel.

Chi Omega will initiate thirteen pledges, a larger number than any other sorority or fraternity on the campus, on Saturday and Sunday nights at the Chi Omega house. The new members will be honored at a banquet on Friday, March 8, by the active chapter, and at a tea by the alumnae. Those to be initiated by Chi Omega this week-end are: Berkley Muh, Bettie Drane, Margaret Sharpe, Floy Thompson, Rebecca Taylor, Martha Nelson, Annie Lou Heidelberg, Jessie Vic Russel, Lucille Murtagh, and Mary Ruth Ellis, all of Jackson; Mary Lillian McCormick, Richton; Lilla Jo Colson, Water Valley; Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, Hollandale.

MEET THEM AT
MORRIS DRUG STORE
Manship and North State
Phone 7376

EATING UP TOWN?
STOP AT THE
BELMONT CAFE
GOOD FOODS AT INEXPENSIVE PRICES
LAMAR LIFE BUILDING PHONE 220

CHARLES VAGABOND

The city's foremost entertainer is the Vagabond, leader of the Vagabond boys at the Venetian Room in the Edwards Hotel, playing regularly for dinner and dance engagements. Charles Vagabond is already well known to many campus students and rates highly for his special arrangements of the best liked college and fraternity songs. He is to play for the Pi Kappa Alpha reception Saturday afternoon from three-thirty to five o'clock. His is one of the best ten-piece bands ever heard in Jackson.

TAILORED TO YOUR OWN INDIVIDUAL MEASURE

$25.50

Men, you have never seen such a wonderful assortment of patterns in the spring's newest shades and they will be made up just as you designate—why not let your next suit be a Tailored-to-Measure Suit.

Bi-Swings, shirred yokes with belted backs, double-breasted, patch pockets, as well as ensembles.

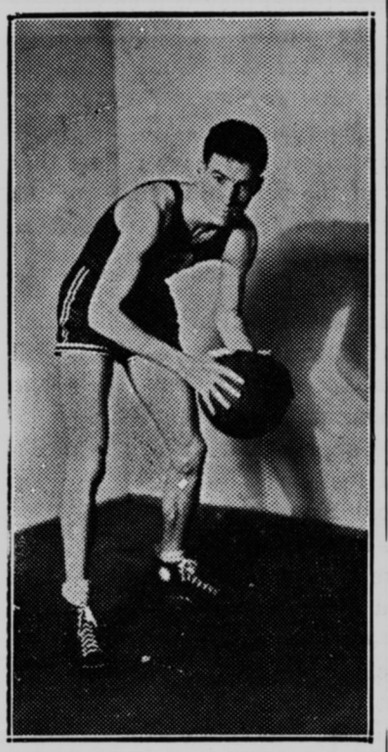
GEO. H. EDMONDSON
MEN'S SERVICE SHOP
GROUND FLOOR STANDARD LIFE BUILDING

S.I.A.A. Tournament Opens Here Friday; Team Gets Good Draw, Faces Stetson

Ten Teams Vie for Trophy; Only Cage Meet Being Held in South

Eight of the best teams in the South will converge on Jackson tomorrow for the beginning of the annual S.I.A.A. tournament Friday night. Two games are on the card for the opening night, which features the game between Millsaps and Stetson university of Florida.

Ten teams in all compose the tourney entries. Millsaps and Mississippi, due to their roles as co-hosts, are automatically selected while eight others, usually two



McDONNELL, forward

from each district of the conference, are selected upon their records for the year. A team must play at least eight conference games to be eligible for tournament selection.

None of the ten teams in the tournament this year is weak, and that fact promises a contest for the title that Jackson has not witnessed before. Western Kentucky, last year's winners, reign as pre-tournament favorites while the Gentlemen from Centenary, who were favorites last year until they were barred from the tournament at the last minute, are rated almost on the same level as the Kentuckians. Murray teachers and Union university are also favorites for some sport scribes due to their unusual records this year.

Millsaps and Mississippi college will enter the contest in the roles of dark horses due to the inconsistency of the ball played by them this season.

The tournament will be the only college basketball tournament held in the South this year due to the failure to revive either the Southeastern or Dixie conference tournaments. Since the site of the tournament has been moved to Jackson, seven years ago, the annual basketball fete has enjoyed a successful financial backing, and this has made it the only sure thing of its kind in the South.

Sheriff Knight of Jackson, who has been working the majority of the college games here this year, and Henry Jackson of Murfreesboro, Tenn., will be the officials of the tournament.

The season ticket sale got under way yesterday with Jimmy Campbell of the Mississippi School Supply Company acting as general chairman. The drive is being sponsored by the Jackson Business club.

The season tickets are good for each of the five performances: Friday night, Saturday afternoon and night, Monday night, and Tuesday night.

The list of games for the first two days includes:

Friday night: Western Kentucky vs. College of Charleston; Millsaps vs. Stetson.

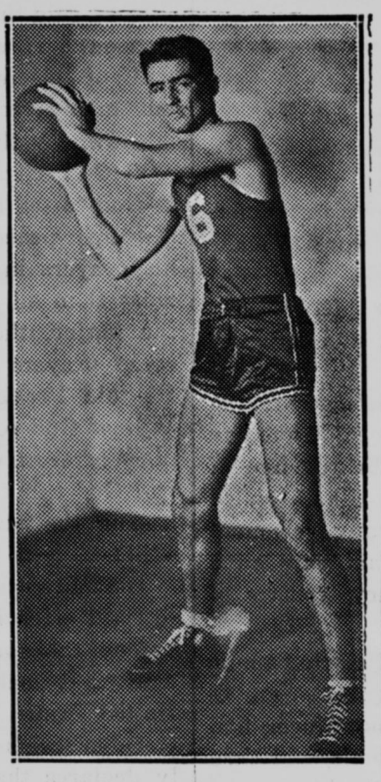
Saturday: Woffard vs. Louisiana Tech; Union university vs. winner of the Millsaps-Stetson game; Mississippi college vs. the winner of the Western-Charleston tilt, and Centenary vs. Murray.

Majors Draw Easier Bracket; Have Fighting Chance To Go Far in Meet.

Although the time is not yet ripe by far for Millsaps students to begin figuring how the S.I.A.A. championship trophy would look on Coach VanHook's piano, followers of the ups and downs of the purple clad lads can indulge in a few hearty sighs of relief and congratulate themselves that the Majors did get in a comparatively easy bracket for the S.I.A.A. basketball tournament which starts in Jackson Friday.

That word comparatively covers a lot of space and means that Millsaps did not run slap up against one of the several stronger teams for the first game. About the only thing known now is that very little is known about Stetson, whom the Majors tangle with the first night of the tournament at 9 o'clock. If the Majors get by that game they have at least a fair chance to go farther and the most optimistic Methodist preacher might figure that the homelings MAY get to the semi-finals, if everybody is in good condition (which isn't very likely), and if everybody plays jam-up ball (which is even less likely).

The fickle fate which tossed



BAXTER, guard

the VanHookmen against Centenary in the first game last year, has apparently dealt a little easier with the boys this year. They drew a bracket containing most of the weaker teams invited to the tournament. It will bear remembering, however, that the championship teams nearly always come from such collections as these.

Millsaps plays the Stetson Hatters of Deland, Florida, in a first round game Friday night at 9 o'clock. If the Majors get by this game they will meet Union university of Jackson, Tennessee, and if they are still in the going they face the winner of a game between Louisiana Polytechnic Institute of Ruston and Wofford college of Spartansburg, S. C.

In the other bracket are the cream of the conference crop. Centenary, with a perfect conference record, and Murray State Teachers will meet in one game.

The survivor of this promising piece of cage warfare will oppose the victor of a three-way affair which pits the conference leading Western Kentucky Teachers against Charlestown college and this winner against Mississippi college.

Stetson is one of the four seeded teams but she is so because the Hatters are the only team in their conference district to have a record good enough to rate a bid to the tournament. However, the Florida team defeated Mississippi, with whom the Majors split a four game series, early in the season, and that clouds things up a bit.

This is the seventh year that the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, composed of over thirty southern colleges has held its basketball tournament in Jackson. Twice the Majors have gone to the finals only to be defeated in the last game.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Minor Matters Among the Majors

One of the most disgusting things that ever happened in the relations of Millsaps and Mississippi college occured recently—two times to be exact—when some of the "high-spirited redskins" of the Clinton institution slipped off under cover of the night and succeeded in painting up the Purple and White Millsaps bus while it was harmlessly sitting by the roadside awaiting the completion of the basketball game being played in the Choctaw gym.

The first time that this happened was during the last visit of the Millsaps freshmen and girls to the Mississippi college grounds. This time the Clinton paint slingers succeeded in striping the Major bus with brazen streaks of loud yellow paint, supposed to be one of the Choctaw colors, and printing the words, "Choctaws" and "Mississippi" on the sides of the faithful steed of the Millsaps athletic teams.

The next time this happened was during the visit of the varsity to one of the Choctaws' games against Mississippi State. This time the bus driver, thinking that possibly the Chocs resented the bus on their campus, obliged them by leaving it at a filling station, almost a quarter of a mile from the gymnasium. Even here the painters spotted the bus and before they had finished with it, the fenders and windows were whitewashed, causing a great deal of trouble to those who had to clean it off.

It is gratifying to your sports writer to note at this time that nothing of this sort has been done by any of the Majors this year and that they are gentlemen enough to know that degrading another's property is strictly unethical.

This week end—Friday night to be exact—will bring the start of one of Jackson's greatest shows and one of which she should be justly proud. The S. I. A. A. basketball tournament annually brings to this city some of the best basketball played in the South, and this year will be no exception.

Pre-tournament favorites will likely be Western Kentucky, last year's winners and a team that has been burning up the conference circles this year. Coming right behind this Kentucky team will be Centenary of Louisiana, 1933 winners who were barred at the last minute last year from the tournament, and Union university. Both have been winning with regularity in their respective sections of the country and should place colorful teams on the court here. Murray Teachers, also of Kentucky, will have to be watched, too, since they have displayed at times a power that would give them a win over any team in the conference.

Of course Millsaps and Mississippi college will be very much in the running although their conference records to date do not show up as well as those of the above teams.

Student tickets for the four night performances and the one afternoon performance are on sale now at a price lower than they have ever been. By buying a season ticket, all these games may be seen for the low price of ten cents a game, and that's pretty cheap for high class college games.

Let's all come out, especially when the Majors are scheduled to play.

Four Majors will be ending their college basketball careers in the coming tournament. Captain Tom McDonnell, Manley Gregory, Chauncey Godwin, and Joe Baxter, all first string men, will play their last for Millsaps during the five days of the tourney. It is their ambition to win another tournament just as they did their sophomore year when they brought back the Dixie conference title.

Just watch them this week-end!

J. T. CALHOUN ELECTED NEW BOARD PRESIDENT

(Continued from page 1)

badly needed college gym brightened when the board ordered the finance committee to prepare a report on funds available for the construction of a physical education building, its findings to be presented at the board's June meeting.

Adoption of Dr. D. M. Key's recommendation that twenty scholarships of 75 dollars each be offered to Mississippi high school graduates was a major action of the session. The scholarships will be awarded by the president on the recommendation of the local high school superintendent and Methodist pastor, their decision being based on character and promise of usefulness in the student.

Dr. Key's report to the board of the year's activity struck an optimistic note, as it called attention to increased revenue due to a larger enrolment and gains from other sources, and to a stimulating advance on the part of the students in intellectual life and religious earnestness. It commended increased activity of the YMCA and YWCA, of the music department in presenting the oratorio, "The Evangel to the New World," and called attention to worthwhile activity on the part of other campus organizations. The report also noted the strong position of the college as indicated by its being chosen to participate in special studies of the Southern Association of American Colleges.

Veterans, Sophs Continue Spring Tennis Drilling

Forecasting an unusually successful season, Prof. M. C. White announced early this week that the candidates for the tennis team would start practicing immediately for the series of matches that have been secured.

Although the team will miss the services of Maurice Jones, who graduated last spring, it promises at this time to be one of the best ever put out by the Methodist school. Three lettermen, Dan Cross, Hubert Carmichael, and Jimmy Lauderdale, are back to form part of the squad that Professor White is expecting to defeat anything in the state.

In addition to these, two graduates from last year's freshman squad, that are perhaps better than any of the returning lettermen, will also be eligible for the varsity this spring. These sophomores, Herbert Sandusky and Will McDonnell, held down number one and two positions on the Minor squad last year and showed up well against the varsity at that time. Fred Ezelle, at present engaged in spring football practice, will most likely be out for the team after the completion of the football grind. He was number three on the freshman team last year. Frank Redus is another sophomore who may do the varsity some good this year.

Several new men have announced their intention of trying for places on the squad. These include Caxton Doggett, and Charles Birdsong. Doggett played in the fall match with Mississippi State in which the Maroons were downed, 4-3.

Manager Fred Rehfeldt announces that the team will play a good many matches this year, including meets with Ole Miss, Southwestern, Mississippi State, Birmingham-Southern, Louisiana Normal, Vicksburg Tennis club, and Mississippi college. Other matches are pending and will be made public as soon as arrangements are complete.

HIATT STUDIO
Portrait and Commercial PHOTOGRAPHY
423½ E. Capitol Street - Jackson Miss
Phone 575
THE STUDENT'S PHOTOGRAPHER

ROBERT E. LEE HOTEL DRUG STORE
A MODERN DRUG STORE
Phone 4602 Jackson, Miss.

NEHI BOTTLING CO.

ON YOUR DORMITORY TABLE
ACME BAKERY

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Attorneys

Watkins and Eager
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Standard Life Building

Charles S. Cox
ATTORNEY AT LAW
303 New Merchants Bank Bldg.
Telephone 1765

H. V. WATKINS & RALPH B. AVERY
LAWYERS
815-16-17 Standard Life Bldg.
JACKSON -:- MISS.

Dentist

Dr. H. J. Burnham
EXODENTIST
406 Standard Life Building
Jackson, Miss. Telephone 79

Dr. F. E. Collette
Special Attention Given To Treatment of Pyorreh and Other Diseases of the Mouth
Telephone 1678
517 Standard Life Building

Dr. C. J. Nunn
DENTIST
Telephones
Office 701 Residence 3104-M
304-06 Tower Building

Dr. Walton Shannon
EXODONTIA AND ORAL SURGERY
Standard Life Bldg.
Jackson Mississippi

Dr. W. T. MERRITT
DENTIST
Tower Building

Chiropractors

Dr. T. H. Gresham
Battle Creek Electric "Sweat" Bath Cabinet
504-06 Tower Building

Optometrist

Do You Need Glasses? See—
Dr. Harry Watson
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Royal Hotel Building Ground Floor
Phone 774 Jackson, Miss.

C. R. Von Seutter
OPTOMETRIST — OPTICAN
That's all I do, examine eyes and furnish glasses, but I do it right.
506 East Capitol

Physicians

Dr. H. F. Magee
COLLEGE PHYSICIAN
Phones: Res. 760; Office 597
Office in Lamar Building

Ross E. Anderson, A.B., M.D.
Standard Life Bldg., Suite 515
Practice Limited To Diseases of the EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

The Baptist Hospital
Phone 4050
Manship and North State

The Purple and White

Published throughout the school year by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Advertising Rates Upon Request
Subscription $2.00 per year

Associated Collegiate Press
1934 NATIONAL COVERAGE 1935

Harris Collins .....Editor
Read Dunn.....Manager

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi, as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909
Office in the Student Activity Building

WELL, WELL,—WELLS

February 18, 1935, 1:45 P.M.

Major Calvin Wells
Attorney at Law
Lamar Building
Jackson, Miss.

Sir:

I listened with considerable interest to your remarks in regard to war and defense for war in the Millsaps auditorium this morning at the chapel assembly. Because I felt that it would be discourteous to make any rebuttal or interruption at that time I held my peace and tongue, despite your pointed references to myself and to my actions. You could hardly think that I would make no attempt to answer the charges that you have made against me and the principles I adhere to in The Purple and White.

Therefore, in all due seriousness, I formally challenge you to a joint debate at the Millsaps chapel exercises at a time convenient to yourself on this same subject. I feel sure from his remarks this morning at the close of your speech that Dr. Key will allow the use of a period for such a debate. If the Millsaps location is not convenient to you I am willing to meet you at any time or place, such as the Municipal Auditorium, over Radio Station WJDX (provided there be no expense attached), the American Legion meeting place, your own church, the meeting place of the Reserve Officers, or some place that you may select. I only ask that you give me twenty-four hours to prepare.

I assume that you are gentleman enough to answer this request and on that assumption I am enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope for your use. I will greatly appreciate the courtesy of a prompt reply.

Respectfully yours,
HARRIS COLLINS,
Editor, The Purple and White.

The above was written, as indicated, as soon as possible after the conclusion of the chapel exercises on Monday a week ago. The Militant Major Calvin Wells, a power on the local bar and pious president of the Board of Trustees of Belhaven college, had just used a half-hour period granted him for advancing arguments in favor of increased armament expenditures to indulge in numerous personalities to the supposed discomfiture of myself and to the delight of more than a few of his hearers. His answer came, as would that of any gentleman, within a few days. Its substance:

Mr. Harris Collins, Editor
The Purple and White
Dear Sir:

Your letter received . . . .

The address I delivered at the Chapel Hour at Millsaps College was in response to an invitation so to do from President Key of your institution. I have said what I had to say . . . .

I regret to say that I have not the time to be engaging in any debate with you . . . . The truth is, Mr. Collins, I have not the time at my disposal to "shuck a nubbin'."

And now in conclusion by way of a little fatherly advice may I express the wish that when you have reached the age of full maturity your ideas on the great issues of life with which you will be confronted may, likewise, grow more mature and logical.

Very truly yours,
W. C. WELLS.

Thus did the Militant Major withdraw into his lofty aloofness of age. Having condescended to speak at Millsaps and to correct our (I use the word "our" advisedly) misconceptions, having come down to our level enough to indulge in the most direct of personalities, moreover, having done all this under conditions in which the laws of courtesy forbid any

WELLS AT WAR

The record reads: Wells, William Calvin—Major, judge advocate general, U. S. A.—1918-1919. (Who's Who in America.)

reply—the Militant Major refused to allow an adequate reply being made in his presence. After spending many minutes arguing at and about our beliefs, the Major then ridiculed them and termed any speech against them as being an attempt to "shuck a nubbin'," forgetting of course that he had just finished trying to do that very thing.

The Militant Major's letter states that he came to Millsaps upon the invitation of Dr. Key. The truth is that the Reserve Officers' Association, in its National Defense week campaign, requested of Dr. Key the use of a chapel period to present their arguments in favor of increasing the army and navy. The president was not at all enthusiastic at granting this request, but when he learned that the speaker was to be Major Calvin Wells, he readily acquiesced. Little did he suspect that the address would descend to the levels that it reached.

Emotionalism Dominant in Argument

In agreeing to allow the Militant Major the use of a chapel period Dr. Key did a genuinely useful thing. As he stated at the time of the Major's speech, the address was to be devoid of emotions so that "we may arrive at true and just opinions" in this matter. Now if anyone could have been able to make an unemotional address defending a program of war, that person should have been Major Calvin Wells for he is, at least on the face of things, qualified. His utter failure to make such a speech probably reveals the fact that none such is possible. That his speech was quite different from the sort that Dr. Key expected is proved by the manifest discomfiture of the president on the platform. His frank blushing showed that he did not have any prior knowledge of the nature of the Major's pointedly personal remarks, nor of his continual appeal to the emotions.

The Militant Major opened his philippic with arms extended toward our founding benefactor's portrait, another Major, R. W. Millsaps, "that grand old patriot," and asked the remains of the more distinguished Major reposing only a few feet from the platform what he would think of the blasphemies now being perpetrated at the college.

He got no answer and then stated that he felt sure that these were the opinions of a "hopeless minority." The answer to that was given four months ago when Millsaps students voted 131 to 82 that they would resist the draft under such conditions as brought America into the World War. Further, Millsaps can have no "hopeless minority" on this subject, for even if the number be small it assuredly is not a hopeless group. Old Age can give up its hopes and have its disillusionments but Youth must hold to its ideals and must work to make them possible of fulfillment.

And then the Militant Major pictured for us our mothers being attacked and magnificently asked what would we do? That, of course, is an exact parallel to one's enlisting in a war fought for the defense of American holders of British bonds, for the revenge of drowned American citizens who had sailed against the advice of their own government and in violation of international law on a regularly commissioned auxiliary cruiser of the British navy.

The army men used the same distorted simile in persuading the ignorant Sergeant Alvin C. York to enlist. The simple mountaineer had been drafted, had refused to submit, and then the clever army men asked: "Would you defend your sister from attacks?" That fraud worked on the rude backswoodsman but the Major only insults our intelligence when he tries to use it on us.

Wilson Crushed But Senate Praised

Repeatedly the Militant Major stated that he didn't want war. Always, it is significant to note, these disavowals came as parenthetical statements hurriedly thrown into his sentences and rushed over quickly and with little emphasis. Indeed he admitted that it would be ideal if there were no war. Woodrow Wilson, he said, caught the vision but his idealism was crushed by the Senate. The Major had no censure for the Senate for wrecking the president's plans; no, they were only, we are left to suppose, "facing facts." While he praised the presidential pacifist he had no blame to place on those who ruined his program of pacifism.

The Militant Major then went on to detail the way in which world opinion was ineffective in preventing Japanese incursions in Manchuria. But he failed to mention why the world could not control her recalcitrant member. He said not a word of the American munitions speeding to Tokyo at the same instant that Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson was cabling strong notes of protest to the Japanese government. If world opinion was thwarted in executing its will on aggressive Japan it was only because governments do not reflect the popular will. *Governments are too* much in the control of those who profit from war to take steps really effective in ending war.

The question "Sincere?" run in the Purple and White quite evidently bothered the Militant Major considerably. Dramatically he asked his hearers if the reserve officers who came as his sponsors looked like murderers and war-plotters. That is like asking if a bank runner is responsible for malpractices in the conduct of such institutions. The fact remains that men in the army as a profession have taken as their life work a profession that is laid in war, their training is bent on war, they can carry out the strategy and tactics that they study only in war. To be a professional soldier and not want war truly and seriously is as paradoxical, as impossible, as for a person to study markets and finance, then to wish for the abolition of Wall Street and the exchanges.

Silence the Pacifists—Jail Them

The Militant Major's warning to pacifists was that when war comes they will be securely locked up for the duration of the conflict. The fact that such a threat is made shows the weakness of the pro-war men. They control the agencies of government and to keep control they lock up objectors. They realize that if two per cent of the persons eligible for the draft solidly refuse to be drafted, then there can be no war.

Then the Militant Major reached an all-time low for petty emotionalism when he warned pacifists that if war comes "the girls will scorn you." The scorn of emotional girls who unintelligently succumb to fervent war propaganda would be appreciated by any sane objector to war, I feel sure.

God Told Him How To Vote

Ours, said the Major, is a representative government. If we go to war it will be at the will of elected representatives. That they will always vote as the people want them to is shown by their actions in the past. Didn't Will Collier get down on his knees and pray to God to tell him how to vote on the question of war or peace in 1917? Despite the fact that his prayers in that one week totaled in time more than all previous petitions, according to the Major, the Almighty undoubtedly heard these prayers and sent the answer—just as He told President McKinley that it was the Will of God for America to annex the Philippines after an earlier imperialistic war. What will God think of America now that she is releasing the islands in open violation of Holy Will?

The Major disposed of persons who refuse to fight offensive wars but state that they will defend their native soil by the simple statement that Jackson, Mississippi, the South, the United States would be the last place in the world where he would fight. In this he openly declares that America should take the offensive, she should be the invader, she should be the one to wreck peace hopes by precipitating war in case of a crisis. Throughout his address the Major referred to past "grand old patriots" and it is worth noting that every fighter held up as noble or patriotic was fighting in defense of his own land, a thing that Major Wells says would be the last thing on earth that he would do.

An interesting commentary on the character of the man, that is.

The Final Frenzies, More Emotion

Then the heart-tearing relation of the sad story of the Belgian officer and his ruined wife. I wonder if such really constitutes ruin for a woman. Also it would be well for the Major to know that when the American Army of Occupation left the Rhine district several years ago they left in Germany thousands of children born without benefit of clergy. The Major should know that such is the inevitable accompaniment of war, that the sanctioned release of the other animalistic instincts and passions that counsel men to commit mass murder also degrades their morals with the results that the Militant Major described.

Other than that the Major said nothing except that this writer is a "down-right sinner," "a lounge lizzard," "glib-tongued," and "a pink pacifist,"—all of which, intended as damning epithets, I accept with considerable pride when I consider the source. To be condemned by some persons is a distinct compliment.

CO-EDS ARGUE TRAITS OF IDEAL MAN; PREFER TALL BOYS GENERALLY

(Continued from page 1)

that it might prove complicating if Adelaide, for example, said she liked blondes, and it really wouldn't be very diplomatic for Mary to say she preferred brunettes. Carolyn Shoemaker also refused to tell, saying her ideal man was a "secret," but that he must have red hair.

An appreciation of "punk puns" was desired by Jean Kinnaird, while Nancy Plummer declared that her ideal must like to ride a pogo stick. Better start learning, Jimmy.

Lucille Strahan was about the most definite in her ideas, wanting her ideal to be five feet, eleven, weigh 160 pounds, have black wavy hair, black eyes, long eyelashes, pretty teeth, be very athletic, able to sing, and have a convincing line. Who is it, Lucille? This sounds like you're really describing someone.

India Sykes just asks that her ideal be very domineering. Maybe our Thanksgiving Day sponsor gets this from association with our football stars.

Practically all interviewed desired a sense of humor in their ideals, with the exception of Earline Johnson, who likes sarcastic men.

Mary Humes says her ideal is a tall, blue-eyed brunette, with a pleasing personality, and Elizabeth Kirkpatrick declares, "I like blondes, at present." Don't let her change, Read.

To only one fair maid, Ellisine Butler, did an affectionate nature rank paramount, putting it on a par with courtesy and thoughtfulness. Helena Hare wants a good dancer, the athletic type, but not fast. We surmise this is Flint, as he fits the bill—up to the last point. There we can't say, but Extremely masculine, tall, Helena should know.

though not 'specially good-looking, and considerate, is Mildred Ruoff's ideal. Polly Bullard says her ideal must have personality, and above all, be taller than she.

Wanda Tremaine described her ideal in hushed tones, with a misty look in her eyes: "Brunette, black eyes, not very tall, well-built, charming manner." She confided to us that he didn't go to school here. Well, too bad, Kenneth, better luck next time.

Virginia McCullar's ideal is intelligent, warm-hearted, and masculine, and Ruth Sparks likes the heroic type.

Liking music of all varieties, but not too gone on Cab Calloway, combined with a sense of humor and intelligence, are qualities admired by Sophie Grittman, who fears her ideal is "a very impossible sort of person." Sis McCormick showed a preference for blondes with blue eyes. This sounds bad for Swayze, but they say peroxide's cheap.

A brown-eyed brunette, a different combination so far, is the choice of Dorothea Mitchell. He must also be tall, have a good sense of humor, appreciate good music, wear dark blue smoking jackets, smoke a pipe, and like polo.

Please note that not one co-ed demands good looks. Millsaps boys, take heart!

Neutral View Given On Wells' War Talk

With discussion rife on the Millsaps campus over Major Calvin Well's recent statements in the Millsaps college auditorium, numbers both condemning and approving the Major for his fiery condemnation of pacifists, and especially Millsaps college pacifists, as lounge lizards and silly fools, some effort must be made to examine disinterestedly the position of both parties.

Obviously, from any viewpoint, it was ungentlemanly of Major Wells to occupy the time of the entire Millsaps student body to deliver a lengthy harangue in criticism of the editor of the Purple and White. Much of what he said was personal invective, which had no logical place in a program supposedly setting forth the basic principles for the necessity of preparedness.

Furthermore, his too-basic appeals to love of mother and ancestors, while well-calculated to arouse a mob to frenzy, so deliberately ignored such fundamental issues in any preparedness discussion as armament companies, international trade relations, and imperialism as to offend any thinking student in the audience.

It is apparent, then, that the Major made a grievous mistake in using a Millsaps chapel program to deliver a personal attack on a Millsaps organization. It is also evident that he erred in delivering before the student body an argument based on emotional appeal with scant factual preparation. Such an address did in no way benefit any preparedness movement.

On the other hand the Purple and White was perhaps unjust to many men in questioning the sincerity of all those preaching preparedness. Certainly there are Christians who believe that the only way to avert war is to prepare for it. And yet, such injustice, if it does exist, is necessary. Men must have their sincerity challenged, must be stung, as the Major was quite evidently stung, in order that they may question themselves and the nature of the movement with which they are connected.

There is only one reasonable method to meet the challenge to preparedness arguments, and that is:

To prove that training men to bear arms and bombarding them with militaristic propaganda is a fundamentally sound method of propagating a peace-seeking and not a war-depending race.

To prove that all organizations urging preparedness are entirely free of any connection with the blind beasts who seek to plunge nations into armed conflict.

J. S. (I'm No Pacifist!)

CAMPUS PICK—UPS

Co-Lin Game in Offing Spurs Spring Gridders

Prospects for a game with Copiah-Lincoln of Wesson on March 15 at the close of the spring training grind spurred thirty-seven grid hopefuls to "hit hard" in the daily drills given the candidates for next year's machine. The second week of practice saw the squad taking up signal practice, dummy drills, and continuing the fundamentals. Scrimmage will be on the bill soon. Additional increase in the squad is expected at the close of the cage season.

Vote Heavy in Annual Superlatives Contest

Voting was heavy in the annual popularity contests of the college held Monday in chapel by the Purple and White as students registered their choices for the most beautiful among the co-eds, the most popular, the Master Major, Miss Millsaps, the most popular professor, and "THAT" freshman.

Beethoven Club Meets to Elect Set of Officers

The Millsaps Beethoven club met Saturday afternoon, February 23, at the home of Mrs. J. L. Roberts to elect officers for the semester. Results of the balloting gave the presidency to Mary Velma Simpson by acclamation.

Other officers are: Dorothea Mitchell, first vice-president; Thomas Griffin, second vice-president; Frank Rae Darden, third vice-president; Nancy Plummer, publicity chairman; Thomas Banks, secretary; Wirt Harvey, corresponding secretary; and James Conner, Margaret Myers, Frances Gill, Mildred Cagle, members of the publicity committee.

Major Debaters Finish Mississippi Series On Medical Socialization

Concluding the Mississippi college debate series on the socialization of medical services question, four Millsaps arguers went to Clinton last Thursday to face Choctaw speakers. Aubrey Maxted and James Lemly formed a Millsaps negative team and James Ferguson and Stanley Riggs an affirmative. The scraps were non-decision affairs. Debates with Copiah-Lincoln junior college on the same subject are likely to be held within a few weeks.

Piano Students Present Millsaps Radio Program

Musical students of Millsaps advertised the college last Thursday over Radio Station WJDX in the monthly broadcast of the college. Taking part in the program of classical piano renditions were Kathleen Assaf, Nancy Plummer, Frances Gill, and Wirt Harvey. The numbers were announced by Professor Ross H. Moore, assisted by Nancy Plummer. The Millsaps program may be heard every third Thursday of the month at 4:30 in the afternoon.

Key Names Speakers For Commencement

Commencement speakers will be Dr. Coston J. Harrell, pastor of West End Methodist church, Nashville, who will preach the commencement sermon, and Dr. Henry N. Snyder, president of Wofford college, who will deliver the baccalaureate address at the June graduation exercises, announced President Key during the recent session of the board of trustees.

Terry Hughes Grocery
Groceries, Vegetables, Western Meats
"We Strive to Please"
Phones: 6976, 6977
1224 N. West Street — Jackson

JOHN C. CARTER JEWELER
THE GIFT SHOP JACKSON MISSISSIPPI
MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING AND LAMAR LIFE BUILDING

- When you come to Millsaps College, you will find Stocketts Academy one of the most interesting and entertaining places in the city.
- You will also find every type of saddle horse stabled at this coral—for the novice to the most experienced.
- Horses and instructors are available both day and night.
- Single, pairs, or for parties.

At Rates Surprisingly Low
STOCKETTS RIDING ACADEMY
Call 6189

POWER SERVICE PROGRESS
A MISSISSIPPI INSTITUTION

THE GLOBE
STORE FOR MEN
163 E. Capitol Street

JOHNSON CLEANERS
"Johnson will clean it"
Phone 4600
1804 N. State St.

Engraved Wedding Invitations
TUCKER PRINTING HOUSE
Copper Plate Engravers
JACKSON, MISS.

THE R. H. GREEN WHOLESALE CO.
Distributors of
ELEGANT FLOUR
RED HILL SYRUP
DIAMOND TIRES

SEE EUGENE BINGHAM
FOUNDER'S HALL
For Your
Jackson Daily News
15 Cents A Week

SAY MEN!
Let us Clean and Press that suit for that date to-night.
We Use The AIR-FLO PROCESS
Prevents Shine
SNOW WHITE CLEANERS

See Our SMART APPAREL For All Occasions
FIELD'S
WOMENS WEAR
146 E. CAPITOL ST.
"CASH WORKS WONDERS"

SMOOTH FROZEN Seale-Lily ICE CREAM
YOU EAT IT WITH A SMILE

MISSISSIPPI'S ONLY MODERN ENGRAVERS
TELEPHONE 2708
NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART
CAPITOL ENGRAVING CO.
ARTISTS + PHOTO-ENGRAVERS
HALFTONES-ZINC ETCHINGS-COLOR PLATES
YOUR STORY IN PICTURE LEAVES NOTHING UNTOLD
112 EAST CAPITOL ST.
JACKSON, MISS.
QUALITY REMEMBERED AFTER PRICE IS FORGOTTEN

JACKSON MISS. Chambers TYPEWRITER & SUPPLY CO.
TYPEWRITERS
All Makes Sold, Exchanged, Rented. Expert Rebuilding.
SUPPLIES
Papers, Carbons and Ribbons For All Make Machines.
EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS
L. C. SMITH and CORONA TYPEWRITERS
211 WEST CAPITOL STREET TELEPHONE 4336

FAY'S
Jackson's Leading Style Center for Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
THE COLLEGE GIRL'S SHOPPE
COATS, DRESSES, HOSE, and UNDIES

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT CAIN'S
CAIN'S DRUG STORE
JEFFERSON and FORTIFICATION PHONE 6497

— MAJESTIC —
February 22-23—"WE LIVE AGAIN"
With ANNA STEN and FREDRIC MARCH
Any Seat 25¢ Plus Tax, Any Time
February 25-26-27—"DAVID COPPERFIELD"
With FRANK LAWTON and W. C. FIELDS
Any Seat 25¢ Plus Tax, Any Time
February 28—"BIG HEARTED HERBERT"
With ALINE MacMAHON and GUY KIBBEE
Any Seat 25¢ Plus Tax, Any Time
March 1-2—"HAPPINESS AHEAD"
With JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON and DICK POWELL
Any Seat 25¢ Plus Tax, Any Time

— ISTRIONE —
February 23—"FIVE BAD MEN"
With WALLACE BEERY
Any Seat 15¢, Plus Tax, Any Time
February 25-26—"FLIRTATION WALK"
RUBY KEELER and DICK POWELL
Any Seat 15¢, Plus Tax, Any Time
February 27—"MENACE"
With PAUL CAVANAUGH
Any Seat 15¢, Plus Tax, Any Time
February 28-March 1—"READY FOR LOVE"
With IDA LUPINO and RICHARD ARLEN
Any Seat 15¢, Plus Tax, Any Time

CAPITOL THEATRE
Thursday and Friday—
SHIRLEY TEMPLE and JAMES DUNN in
"BABY TAKE A BOW"
COMEDY
Saturday—
RICHARD BARTHELMESS and ANN DVORAK in
"MIDNIGHT ALIBI"
COMEDY CARTOON
Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday—
JAMES CAGNEY, PAT O'BRIEN and GLORIA STUART in
"HERE COMES THE NAVY"
SCREEN SNAPSHOT PATHE NEWS

POD'NER ASKS AID OF MILLSAPS AS STATE PLANS TO MOVE INSANE

(Continued from page 1)

passes him, or as the broom-wielder at the Hang-Out. But the athletes know him as something more than this.

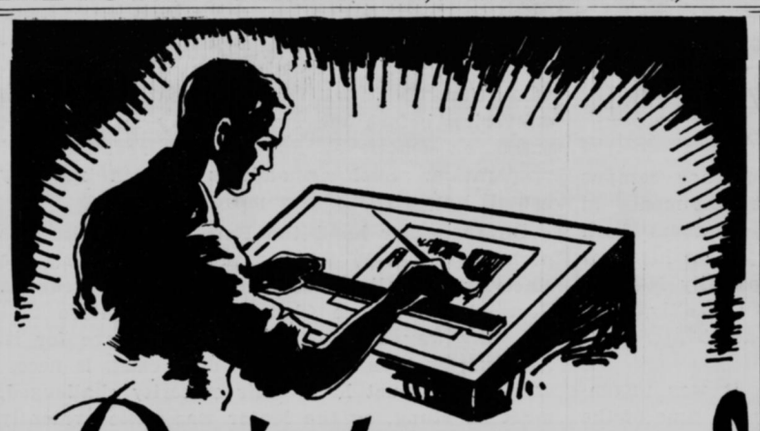
His memory of athletes is a tradition at Millsaps; there is a standing agreement that if he recalls the name of a departed Major valiant upon his return, that "Pod'ner" must reward the darkey. Cynical sharpshooters tell how he cautiously finds out the names of old players come back for big games and then confronts them with a hopeful "Hi, Pod'ner Eddie, or Jimmy, or Pep!" and then gets his recompense.

He has more than a memory for athletes. He's an expert advisor to the coaches. Van Hook uses him as score-keeper daily at basketball practices and the aged negro tallies the scrimmage scores in his wooly head accurately enough to win complete confidence. Too, his advice is not to be sneezed at. For instance, when he laughed at the idea of buying football players his reason seemed sound enough to many: "Why, they ain't no use uv buyin' de players; jus' buy de empire!"

Now such a remark as that ought to convince the most scornful of the scorners that Pod'ner is no fit inmate for an institution for the insane. Indeed, the officials seem to have forgotten just why he was ever lodged there or made to stay there. Pod'ner Ben might get a palatial place to rest his tired body out at the new hospital just being opened by the state but he doesn't want it at all. Yet if the officials do move him there is little doubt that he will stand at the door of his fading memory and beg for admittance to the days of his past glory, just as he stood at the door to the dining hall and sought to be admitted to the last football banquet. Millsaps heard that silent petition last fall in the dormitory halls. Millsaps heard it and answered, gave the old darkey an honored place at the table, called on him to give his famed "Rabbit Hash." Will Millsaps hear this other silent plea? Will Millsaps save for her future campus generations a living, talking, shuffling, happy tradition that has enriched the campus for three decades, almost from the birth of the college? Millsaps' four hundred will answer that question with a resounding "YES"; Millsaps will find a way.

It looks like H. Collins stuck out an editorial and pulled in a "nubbin'." Or maybe you haven't read the editorial columns this week yet.

War always settles a lot—of debts on future generations.



Printers plates

ENGRAVERS-ARTISTS

MISSISSIPPI ENGRAVING CO.

JACKSON, MISS.

COME DOWN WEDNESDAY NIGHT

FOR

WALTZ NIGHT

● Hear your favorite waltzes with special arrangements

for

● STRINGS
● REEDS
● AND BRASS

PRESENTED BY

THE VAGABOND AND HIS BAND

AT THE

VENETIAN ROOM

IN THE EDWARDS HOTEL

EVERY FRIDAY IS

COLLEGE NIGHT

Minimum Charge 60 Cents, Plus Tax
Except Saturday 85 Cents, Plus Tax

EVERETT HARDWARE COMPANY
125-131 South State Street

● YOU WILL FIND THE GIFT YOU WANT AT
O'FERRALL'S JEWELRY STORE
in the
STANDARD LIFE BUILDING

McCARTY-HOLMAN COMPANY
Wholesale Grocers
Jackson, Miss.

Etheredge CLEANERS
LOUIS BARNES, Rep.
FOUNDERS HALL

YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED
PATTERSON'S PHARMACY
LAMAR LIFE BUILDING

BAPTIST BOOK STORE
We Supply Any Books
Mail orders solicited.
Phone 2703—Cor. Capitol and President Sts., Jackson, Miss.

KOLBS
PHONE 334

The selection, buying and preparation of the right kinds of Turkish tobaccos for making Chesterfield Cigarettes is a business in itself . . .

Handling Turkish tobacco in the Liggett & Myers modern factory at Smyrna, Turkey.

WE have buyers in all the tobacco markets of Turkey and Greece, including Xanthi, Cavalla, Smyrna and Samsoun.

And at Smyrna Chesterfield has built the most modern tobacco plant in the Near East.

Here the spicy, aromatic Turkish leaf is sorted and graded under the eyes of our own tobacco men.

Then it is put away to age in its own climate for two years or more to make it milder and better-tasting.

When you blend and cross-blend the right kinds of aromatic Turkish tobacco with mild ripe home-grown tobaccos as we do in Chesterfield you have . . .

the cigarette that's milder
the cigarette that tastes better

On the air—

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
LUCREZIA BORI	LILY PONS	RICHARD BONELLI

KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

© 1935, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1935 No. 20

Y Meet Called For Mar. 8-10, Allison Wells

Social Leaders of South To Address Annual State Convention.

Mississippi YM and YWCA leaders assemble March 8-10 at Allison Wells under the guidance of outstanding Y workers of the South for a comprehensive survey of the social, economic, and political problems facing college students, and a discussion of methods of making Y work more effective.

Featured speaker of the convention will be Dr. J. W. Workman of Conway, Arkansas, presiding elder in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Dr. Workman spoke at Millsaps in the fall on social, economic, and religious problems. He is a graduate of Yale university and has been student pastor at the universities of Arkansas and Oklahoma. He is president of Henderson - Brown college and lectures in the religion department of Emory university in its summer session.

Discussion groups and their leaders for the conference are: "Trends in Race Relations"—Miss Mary Jane Willette, national Y. W. C. A. student secretary, of Atlanta, Georgia; "The Building of International Goodwill"—Dean W. C. Newman, Grenada college; "College Students and the Economic Order"—Claud Nelson, secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, Atlanta, Ga.

Selection of leaders of seminars on Y programs and activities is not complete, but already chosen to lead in the various discussions are Ben Fatheree, secretary of the Mississippi State Y; Miss Eunice Adams, YWCA secretary at Mississippi State College for Women; Henry T. Ware, Y secretary at Hattiesburg State Teachers; Miss Mary Conn, YWCA secretary at Jackson; Blake W. Godfrey, state Y secretary; R. M. Guess, Y secretary at University of Mississippi; and Mrs. H. T. Ware, YWCA secretary at Hattiesburg State Teachers.

Professor A. L. Gilmore, of the Millsaps college faculty, has been chosen as director of singing.

The officers of the state associations are: Y. M. C. A., president, Wells Woody of Ole Miss; vice-president, Raymond McClinton of Millsaps; and secretary, J. V. Therrell, Jr., of Mississippi State; Y. W. C. A., president, Dorothea Mitchell of Millsaps; and secretary, Lilla Mills of Hinds junior college.

PROF. ROSS H. MOORE

Most Popular Professor

MISS MILLSAPS AND THE MASTER MAJOR

Adelaide Horton and Thomas McDonnell, elected Miss Millsaps and the Master Major for 1935

Whitworth Play Coming Here on Friday, March 8

Whitworth's dramatic guild presents on the Millsaps stage March 8 a comedy, "The Swan," as its part of an inter-school agreement which sends the Millsaps Players to Whitworth March 15 with "Mr. Pim Passes By."

"The Swan" is a startlingly beautiful production featuring unusual scenic effects, composed by Ference Molnar. Miss Ruxton, of the Whitworth Dramatics department, directs the twenty-six members of the Whitworth Workshop.

To carry out their part of the joint program, the Millsaps Players take their successful production, "Mr. Pim Passes By," to Whitworth March 15. "Mr. Pim Passes By" is the comedy of English country life which met with such a hearty reception when presented in the Millsaps auditorium some weeks ago.

No definite plans have been made yet by the Millsaps Players concerning the three one-act plays they expect to give later. Professors White and Moore are busy selecting the plays, and have not yet reached a decision. Casts will go to work immediately after final selections are made.

Phi Mu Observes Founders' Day at Luncheon on Monday

Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu celebrated Founders' Day March 4 with a luncheon in the Venetian room of the Edwards hotel, followed by appropriate ceremonies conducted in a private dining room of the hotel. Contributions were made by each member to the National Scholarship Fund.

Pike Dinner Honors Frat Head, Guests

Local Chapter Joins Alumni in Annual Celebration of Founders' Day

An elaborate banquet honoring Elbert P. Tuttle, national president of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, held in the ball room of the Edwards hotel Saturday evening climaxed an annual celebration by the local chapter of the founding of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Tuttle, who was the principal speaker of the evening and who has been executive head of the fraternity for the past five years, is a prominent Atlanta lawyer and holds many honors in that city.

The one hundred guests at the banquet represented thirteen active chapters and three alumni chapters from all parts of the United States. The colleges represented by the different active chapters were: Millsaps, Tulane, Mississippi State, University of Mississippi, Louisiana State University, Georgia Tech, Cornell, University of Illinois, University of Arkansas, Howard, Southwestern, Duke, and Auburn. Alumni chapters represented at the celebration were from New Orleans, Jackson, and Atlanta.

Garner Lester of Jackson, an alumnus of Alpha-Iota, acted as

(Continued on page 4, column 6)

Pre-Meds Meet

The Pre-Med club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the science building to hear an address by Dr. H. H. Howard, famed expert on tropical medicine.

Arms Argument Slated Tonight

Harris Collins and John Sharp Holmes meet the varsity debate squad of Alabama Polytechnic Institute tonight at Sullivan-Harrell Hall in a decision debate on the munitions question.

The two Millsaps representatives defend the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, That the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions." Facing them will be a negative team selected from three Auburn debaters, J. E. Vaughn, B. H. Johnson, and Emmett Thompson. The Auburn party is accompanied by the A. P. I. debate coach, Mr. E. D. Hess, and his wife.

On March 12, Paul Ramsey and Caxton Doggett will defend the negative of the same question in another decision debate with an affirmative team from Union.

McDonnell, Horton Win Highest Honors; Graves And Kirkpatrick Chosen

McDonnell Named Master Major; Horton, Miss Millsaps; Graves, Most Beautiful; Kirkpatrick, Favorite; Prof. Moore and Frosh Connor Elected

Margins Small for Beauties and Favorites

Ramsey, Felder, Ward, Godwin, Pace McDonnell; Mason and Hughes Follow Horton in Race; Moore and Connor Command Heavy Leads Over Competitors

Top honors in Millsaps annual popularity contests held Monday, February 25, in a Purple and White poll, went to Thomas McDonnell and Adelaide Horton, chosen Master Major and Miss Millsaps.

Choice beauty of the campus is Oralie Graves, who led a field of sixteen voted on by the student body. In the voting she was closely pressed by Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, who won by a large margin in the "favorites" question on the ballot.

Prof. Ross Moore, young associate professor of history, retained the popularity of the students and was re-elected favorite professor, an honor given him last year.

THAT freshman, chosen as the most interesting member of his class, is James "Popeye" Connor.

M. M. McDonnell M. M. Horton Are Campus Leaders

Thomas McDonnell and Adelaide Horton, chosen Master Major and Miss Millsaps in recent student body ballotting, occupy prominent positions in campus affairs that brought them last week's honor.

McDonnell, a senior, is president of his class and of his fraternity, Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma. McDonnell came to Millsaps from Okolona but since that time his family has moved to Jackson. His high school sport record indicated that he would make a new star for the Major firmament and he fulfilled those hopes. Mac excels in basketball, baseball, and track, his speed in all three making him a feared competitor. His time for the 100 is better than ten seconds. As long as Millsaps had a track team his points as sprint winner were practical certainties. He generally copped the track prizes at the annual April 1 campus contests as well.

Miss Horton is also an officer of her class, secretary-treasurer. She is from Grenada, entered Millsaps as a junior, after taking two years' work at Grenada junior college. She is a member of Phi Mu sorority and was chosen as one of five beauties in last year's Bobashela contests.

Voting in the first item on the ballot, beauty, was close and the five choices on each vote turned in gave many a vote to each candidate. Oralie Graves led the ticket with 165, paced by Elizabeth Kirkpatrick with 151. Christine Wright followed the leaders with 124, holding a slight lead over Margaret Sharpe with 119, India Sykes with 111, and Mary Hughes with 105. Seventh place was tied between Helena Hare and Bernice Crosby, each with 98. Ninth honors went to Myrtis Flowers with 79, and tenth to Adelaide Horton with 74.

Kirkpatrick Top Favorite

Second item on the ballot called for naming of five "favorites" among the co-eds. Many a beauty was also named on this list, the leaders practically duplicating the top five in the beauty ballot. Elizabeth Kirkpatrick's 115 votes put her safely in the lead over Helena Hare's 81 and the 77 piled up by Grace Mason and Margaret Sharpe. Christine Wright copped fifth place with 67, India Sykes followed with 66, Oralie Graves with 65, Adelaide Horton with 61, Mary Hughes with 59, Bernice Crosby with 53, Helen Boland with 51, and Bernice Flowers with 50. Others less prominent in the favorite voting were Geraldine Roberts, Frances Weems, Waudeena Walters, Myrtis Flowers, Martha Donaldson, Blanche Stubbs, Wanda Tremaine, Jean Beeland, and Virginia Averitte.

Horton Vote Strong

Selection of Miss Millsaps, the

(Continued on page 6, column 2)

Men List Specifications

Boys Condense Smoke From Idle Pipe Dreams

Chivalry Not Dead Here

Chivalry is not dead in the South.

Nine out of every ten Millsaps men when I asked them to describe their Ideal Girl responded, "Why, you are, of course!" But gallantry has not killed Southern common sense so they all became more explicit in picturing their Dream Girls.

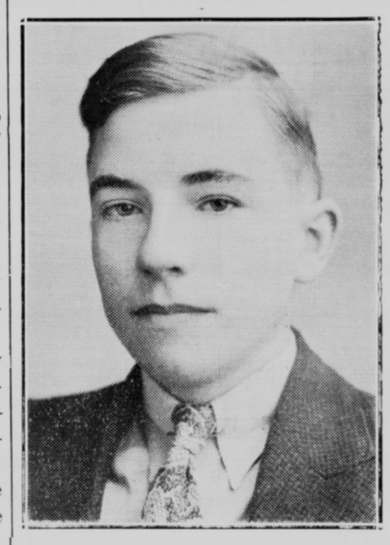
Chauncey Godwin's ideal is a blue-eyed blonde, intelligent, and very popular. Also little. As Chauncey expressed it, "I don't like big girls." Bill Brent's ideal is the girl who did the number "Let's Knock Knees" in the "Gay Divorcee."

These movie actresses certainly must have what it takes, as Cortner also chooses one.

Caxton Doggett knew exactly what he wanted, and it was beauty, charm, personality, intelligence (but not as much as his, unless she can keep it concealed); she is one whom everybody else is in love with, but she is in love with him!

(Continued on page 6, column 1)

"POP EYE" CONNOR



THAT Freshman

BEAUTIES

Margaret Sharpe

Christine Wright

Helena Hare

Grace Mason

Waudeena Walters

Geraldine Roberts

ORALIE GRAVES

Adelaide Horton

Myrtis Flowers

Bernice Crosby

Helen Bond

Helen Boland

Elizabeth Kirkpatrick

India Sykes

Mary Hughes

Jean Beeland

FAVORITES

ELIZABETH KIRKPATRICK

Helena Hare
Grace Mason
Bernice Crosby
Adelaide Horton
Geraldine Roberts
Virginia Averitte
Wanda Tremaine

Waudeena Walters
Frances Weems

India Sykes
Myrtis Flowers

Helen Boland
Martha Donaldson

Christine Wright
Margaret Sharpe
Mary Hughes
Oralie Graves
Bernice Flowers
Jean Beeland
Blanche Stubbs

The Purple and White

Published throughout the school year by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Advertising Rates Upon Request
Subscription $2.00 per year

Associated Collegiate Press
1934 (National Coverage) 1935

Harris Collins ..... Editor
Read Dunn ..... Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

James Spotswood ..... News
Dan Cross ..... Sports
Fred Rehfeldt ..... Features

NEWS

Victor Roby, Betty Drane, Bill Walker, Billy Lauderdale, Jefferson Artz, Joe Stevens, Lucien Malone, Billy Hoffpauir, Marjorie Walters

SPORTS

Mendell Davis, Oscar Hartman, Talbot DeLaup, Allan Dye, Lee Alford

FEATURES

James Dunn, Helen Cabell, Berkeley Muh, Charles Arrington, Nora Graves

BUSINESS STAFF

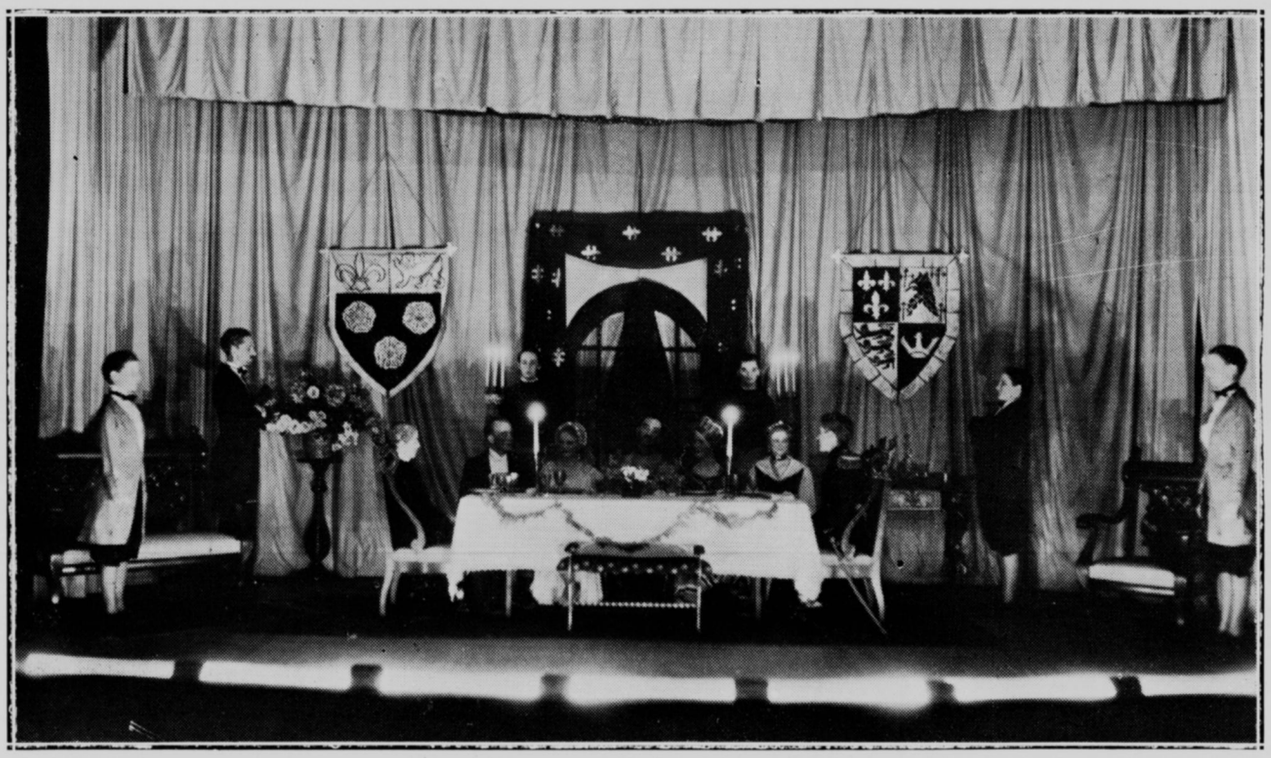
ADVERTISING ASSISTANTS

Myrtis Flowers, Lee Rogers, Dolores Palmer

Leroy Smith ..... Circulation
Bill Brent ..... Assistants ..... Evelyn Clark
Jean Beeland, Rebecca Taylor, Lola Davis

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi, as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909
Office in the Student Activity Building

WHITWORTH TO PRESENT PLAY HERE



Scene from "The Swan," a three-act romantic comedy to be presented in the Millsaps auditorium Saturday night, March 9, by the Whitworth Workshop. The Millsaps Players are bringing the Whitworth actresses here under an agreement that will take the local cast to Brookhaven for a "Mr. Pim" presentation in the near future.

Allen's 97 Tops Averages of 49 Making 90 Here

Forty-nine Millsaps students, approximately thirteen per cent of the student body, averaged ninety or above on all subjects during the first semester.

Leading the pack with a high score of ninety-seven was H. V. Allen, specialist in science subjects, holder of the Bourgeois medal for excellence in undergraduate scholarship.

Other noteworthy records were:

95: Eunice Durham, James Ferguson, Mrs. Dudley Phelps, and Frances Weems.

94: Harris Collins, Billy Glover, and James Lauderdale.

93: Laura Helen Byrd, Mrs. Helen Cabell, Nancy Collier, Bob Cunningham, Mendell Davis, Betty Drane, Ellis Finger, and Purser Sturgeon.

92: Dorothy Boyles, Mildred Cagle, Marianne Ford, Martha Friedberg, Emma Heald, Dorothea Mitchell, Helen Morehead, Josephine Morrow, Mrs. Ethel Roll, Harold Siddon, and Alberta Taylor.

91: Lee Alford, Virginia Averitte, Charles Brown, Marvin Cohen, Mary Hughes, Billy Kimbrell, Virginia McCullar, Nancy Plummer, Lavelle Sims, India Sykes, Fletcher Veazey, and A. W. Wilson.

90: Trella Mae Burnham, Luther Crull, Robert W. Cunningham, Caxton Doggett, Billy Ford, Billy Hoffpauir, Phyllis Matthews, Otho Monroe, William Parker, and J. R. Rimmer.

Tilden, Vines, Stoeffen, Lott Coming to Campus In Exhibition, March 27

Professional Troupe Touring Nation Scheduled To Appear Here

Definite assurance from Bill Tilden that his famous professional tennis troupe will give three exhibition matches on the Millsaps courts March 27 has been received and preparations are being made for their arrival.

Tilden, himself a master showman, has with him this year one of the greatest arrays of tennis players that the world has ever seen. Although he has passed the age when most athletes have retired, Tilden keeps right on swapping strokes with the best of them, and he still does right well at it, too. He will be featured in one of the singles matches of the afternoon, probably against George Lott, who admittedly "has it in for Tilden." The other singles match will probably find Ellsworth Vines paired off with Lester Stoeffen, the blond giant of the tennis world.

Vines has gained the reputation of being the best tennis player in the world at this time. Professional tennis has brought him out so much that he has passed and left behind Tilden who was considered a short time ago to be at the top. Even Tilden himself admits the fact that Vines is the best court man in the world. Using a flat drive exclusively, Vines plays every shot for the lines, and this consistent hammering of the markers soon tires out his opponent.

Lott, just recently turned professional, as has Stoeffen, is known as the best doubles player in the world. It was his play in the Davis Cup doubles assignments that enabled the United States to keep near the top in amateur tennis. He and Tilden have been having a series of grudge battles lately and the results are always close.

Lester Stoeffen stands almost six feet four inches above the court and uses his height to every advantage. His service is noted for its speed and when he gets set for a kill, there is nothing an opponent can do toward returning the ball. Before turning professional he and Lott held the national doubles championship. Their match against Vines and Tilden here should prove very interesting.

The Millsaps courts are being worked especially well now in order that conditions for the troupe be as near perfect as possible.

Netters Drill As Early Choc Tilts Approach

With the advent of warmer weather, the Millsaps tennis courts have been full the past two days with the candidates for the net team getting themselves in shape for their first match of the year on March 15 against Mississippi college.

Although the match is less than two weeks ahead, the Majors are confident that they will be able to round into shape in time to down the Chocs. In the only match played last year, the Purple netmen won easily over the Clintonites.

Prof. M. C. White is confident that his two sophomore sensations will be the thing that is needed to make this year's team the best that the college has ever put out. Sandusky and McDonnell are a combination that will be hard for any of the Majors' opponents to win over and they seem to be improving rapidly as good weather allows them an abundance of time for practice.

Dan Cross, number two man of last year's varsity, is fast rounding into form and before the week is over should be playing a good calibre of tennis. Cross, Sandusky, and McDonnell, at this time, constitute what seems to be the first three players.

Conference Speaker

DR. J. W. WORKMAN, who heads a list of prominent Southern social leaders scheduled to address the state convention of the YM and YWCA this week-end in Way, Mississippi.

Majors Fight Way To S. I. A. A. Finals

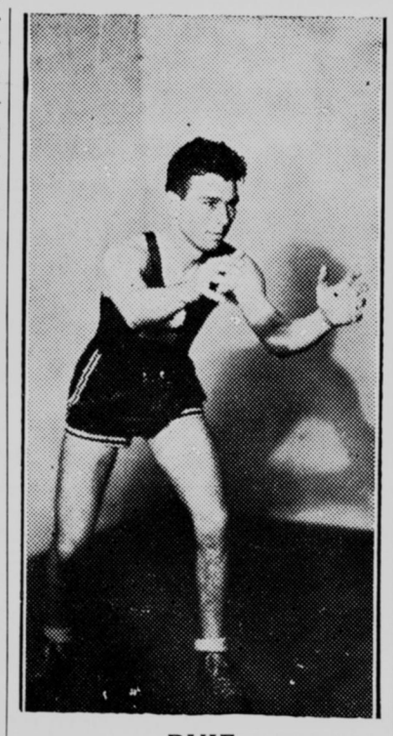
TUESDAY

Winning over Louisiana Tech in an over-time period crammed with hectic cage warfare, the Millsaps Majors Monday night earned the right to enter the finals of the annual S. I. A. A. tournament with the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky State Teachers college tonight at the auditorium.

The win over L. P. I. came after forty-five minutes of the hottest cage battling seen during the course of the tourney. The two teams were neck and neck up to the final minutes of the game, L. P. I. leading by seven points when fouls sent Chauncey Godwin, Major stalwart, from the fray. Buie, his replacement, got off a series of sensational shots to tie the score before the gun and to give the Majors a fighting chance to win in the extra period. Buie led the offense in the five-minute period, sinking the shot that gave Millsaps a 39 to 37 win and a shot at the champions in the finals.

Millsaps had won her way into the semi-finals by victories over Stetson of Florida and Union of Tennessee. The Hatters gave the Methodists considerable opposition in the first half of the game last Friday night but in the second frame McDonnell and Bullock blazed away at the hoop with telling accuracy. The 41 to 24 defeat of Union came as more of an upset than did the Stetson win. Union early in the season having downed Murray, twice winner over Millsaps. Major playing ability showed in the Union game to the best advantage that it had at any time up to last night. The starters performed well enough and piled up a lead large enough to allow all tournament entrants for the Methodists to see action.

Millsaps entered the S. I. A. A. tourney classed as one of the weaker teams and drew into the weaker bracket. Stetson and Union both were rated above the Militants. The purple chances tonight against the champions, Western Kentucky, are none too bright. A victory will be classed as another "giant-killing" act, comparable to the grid victory over Mississippi State last fall. Dopesters hardly give the Majors an outside chance to win. But Western Kentucky has a lengthy line of victories to her credit, unsullied by defeats in many a start; the Hilltoppers may be riding for a fall.



BUIE

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Now that the basketball season is over, interest in athletics is due for its customary lag until the baseball and tennis teams start their schedules. However, spring football is in full swing with the boys out there on Alumni field knocking it around every day getting in shape for their game with Wesson that is scheduled for the middle of this month. Even though Wesson is a junior college, Coach Hook Stone has a reputation for putting out good football teams; the one that will face the Majors this month should be no exception. The game will partially determine just how the Majors will stack up next year though in all probability, Coach Gaddy will have several junior college men next fall to help fill the holes left through graduation.

If Coach Gaddy can succeed in putting out a winning team next year after such a heavy loss of lettermen, his fame will be assured.

Baseball is scheduled to get under way officially March 15 or just after the completion of the spring football grind which is now occupying Coach Gaddy's attention. Coach Van Hook announces that the freshmen will get under way right away and will not wait for the varsity to begin.

Program For Graduation Is Released

Dr. Costen J. Harrell, Nashville, Tenn., pastor, and Dr. Henry N. Snyder, president of Wofford college at Spartanburg, S. C., will deliver commencement Sunday and baccalaureate addresses at the close of the session of '34-'35, according to plans released by the senior-faculty committee in charge of commencement week exercises.

The complete program as released is:

Friday, May 31
- Concert by Millsaps Band, Sullivan-Harrell Hall, 2 P.M.
- Concert by the Millsaps Singers, Murrah Hall Auditorium, 8 P.M.

Saturday, June 1
- Contest for Buie Declamation Medal, Auditorium, 11 A.M.
- The Millsaps Players, Auditorium, 8 P.M.

Sunday, June 2
- Commencement Sermon delivered by Costen J. Harrell, D.D., Galloway Memorial church, 11 A.M.

Monday, June 3
- Annual Meeting of Board of Trustees, Carnegie-Millsaps Library, 9 A.M.
- Senior Class Rehearsal, 11 A.M.
- Alumni Banquet and Meeting, Galloway Hall, 8 P.M.

Tuesday, June 4
- Final Concert of Music Department, Auditorium, 11 A.M.
- President's Reception to Seniors and Parents, President's Home, 5 P.M.
- Graduation Exercises, Sullivan-Harrell Hall, 8 P.M.

YWCA President

MARY HUMES, who plans to lead a delegation from the Millsaps Y. W. C. A. to the annual state convention of the Y associations to be held this week-end at Allison Wells.

Non-Greeks Meet, Form Permanent Organization

Sixty Millsaps non-Greek students met Saturday, March 2, to form an association of non-fraternity and non-sorority students, to select a committee on constitution, and to arrange for future meetings.

Called and presided over by A. W. Wilson the non-Greeks selected Aubrey Maxted temporary chairman. The purpose of the meeting was stated as "to forward the social interests" of the group.

Greeks immediately "smelled a rat," suspecting that the non-Greeks were organizing to be ready for the approaching student body elections. Denial that the group would take on a political nature was not made but the policy of the group awaits the action of the constitution committee for definite crystallization.

PIKE BANQUET HONORS VISITING PRESIDENT, MANY CHAPTER GUESTS

(Continued from page 1)

toastmaster and introduced the speakers of the evening. The first speeches were reports from representatives of each chapter in this district.

H. T. Newell, Jr., alumnus of Alpha-Iota, introduced Dr. D. M. Key, who welcomed the out-of-town guests and expressed his faith in fraternity life on the Millsaps campus. The next speaker was Dr. B. E. Mitchell, faculty advisor. Following the remarks of Dr. Mitchell, Walter F. Coxe, associate editor of the **Shield and Diamond,** official publication of Pi Kappa Alpha, and Fred Anderson, president of the eleventh district, spoke.

Tuttle, guest of honor, closed the celebration with a talk in which he brought out the plans and ideals of the fraternity. The ball room, beautifully decorated for the occasion with garnet- and gold-colored flowers, was made even more impressive by the arrangement of the tables in the form of the greek letter Pi.

"Here's to love and unity
Dark corners and opportunity."

Grid Hopes Estimated As Drills Continue; Baseball, Track Begun

Graduation Hits Team Hard But Gaps May Be Filled Before Fall

A yawning chasm in the center of the line and a well fortified backfield were the outstanding visible manifestations that spring football practice was well underway at Millsaps as Coach Gaddy and his hopefuls concluded another week of work last Saturday.

During the remainder of this week and into next a leveling down process will be underway to seek to check this unevenness in order that the Militant Majors (pardon, Collins) may have their house as well in order as possible for a practice game with the Wolf Pack of Copiah-Lincoln junior college, which is now tentatively scheduled for the night of Friday, March 15, at Millsaps.

Thirty candidates are at present overcoming bruises and sore muscles which came when Coach Gaddy dispensed with nearly all preliminary work and rushed his boys into prolonged scrimmages several days ago.

The battle with the downstate junior institution is but one of the things which stare the purple gridders in the face but despite gloomy predictions by the local coaching staff those interested in the ups and downs of the Methodists see the possibilities of a fair team if the junior college recruiting machine functions properly this summer.

Two nice, hefty guards and a muscle-bound center, complete with junior college pedigrees and a craving for higher learning, along with a few utility linesmen are the most that the Major mentor could hope for.

For a team that graduated a seven-man starting line in one unit and tossed in a brilliant back for good measure, the locals appear to be in much better shape than was expected.

At present three frosh are all in the way of guards on hand. Sheffield, made over from the yearling backfield, and Rebold and Walker are carrying on as best they can. Brad Breeland, with lots of weight but as yet lacking in the old battle light in the optics, is holding down the pivot seat with Haynes and Cirlot of the class of '38.

Bosarge and Bufkin, last year's ranking reserve linemen, top the list of tackles, with Assaf, also a last season scrub, and Clark, a budding freshman prospect.

The return to active grid warfare of Hiram Anderson, who was ineligible last year, helps a lot at end. Anderson can also be used in the leather-lugging department when needed. Tidwell, a member of the outstanding freshman team of four years ago, drifted back into the Major fold after a session at a junior college and is in the running for an end position. Dub Garrett started as a freshman at Mississippi State this year but was cast adrift as an economy move and now calls Millsaps his home. Flint, Serkins, and Allen come up from Coach Richardson's team to strive for end positions.

Three of last year's backfield are already in shape. Ezelle, quarterback; Jones, half; and Captain Jack Bowen have been in uniform from the start. McDaniel, quarter, affiliates at the conclusion of the S. I. A. A. tournament. Alvin Houston, fullback, is doubtful for spring work because of lack of consideration at the hands of some of the college profs but the "Bull" will be in there as soon as his scholastic difficulties are cared for. Red Bullock will not participate in practice in deference to his baseball pitching. Haralla, Magee, Waggoner, Richardson, Agard, Cox, McBroom and Rawls of the freshmen are also in the race for secondary positions.

Coach Gaddy plans to put on full steam this week and, with more pleasant weather, should have the boys in fine fettle by next week.

Spring Sports Make Campus Hum; Sessions Begin This Week

Athletic facilities at Millsaps will become a veritable bee hive of activity this week as baseball and track campaigns open.

The purple cinder-grinders held their first workout Monday and coach Melvin Richardson will rapidly get the boys ready for the forthcoming season.

Diamond drills for the Major baseballers will not officially open until after the close of spring football practice but the boys not otherwise engaged started warming up the old arm and eye Monday.

These new efforts added to spring football drills, and an extensive intramural program should up the price of liquid muscle placators and add to the din of the snoring which issues from the Millsaps sleeping quarters.

Prospects in all of the spring sports can be characterized as from "fair to middlin." Graduation did no good to the track and field team and the same can be said of the horse-hide game.

A robust pitching staff looms for the Major fence-busters and an experienced infield will help to make Gaddy forget apparent trouble in the fly-chasing division. Red Bullock, a southpaw artist with lots of power behind his heaves; Hoss Shelton, mammoth right-hander; "Geru" Assaf of the leather wing; and Hurd Horton will round out a large order of moundsmen. Godwin and Terrell will catch for this quartet and the satchels will be cared for by Jones, McDaniel, and McDonnell. Boys from this list who do not get the calls at the indicated positions will see service in the outer garden along with some new prospects.

Field hockey, the newest of the popular women's sports, is now played in 31 countries of the world.

Someone suggests that wives become nags only because husbands are so like mules. All of which only puts a kick in life.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Thursday and Friday—
SPENCER TRACY, JOHN BOLES and PAT PATTERSON in
"BOTTOMS UP"

Saturday—
WARREN WILLIAM, GINGER ROGERS and MARY ASTOR
in
"UPPERWORLD"

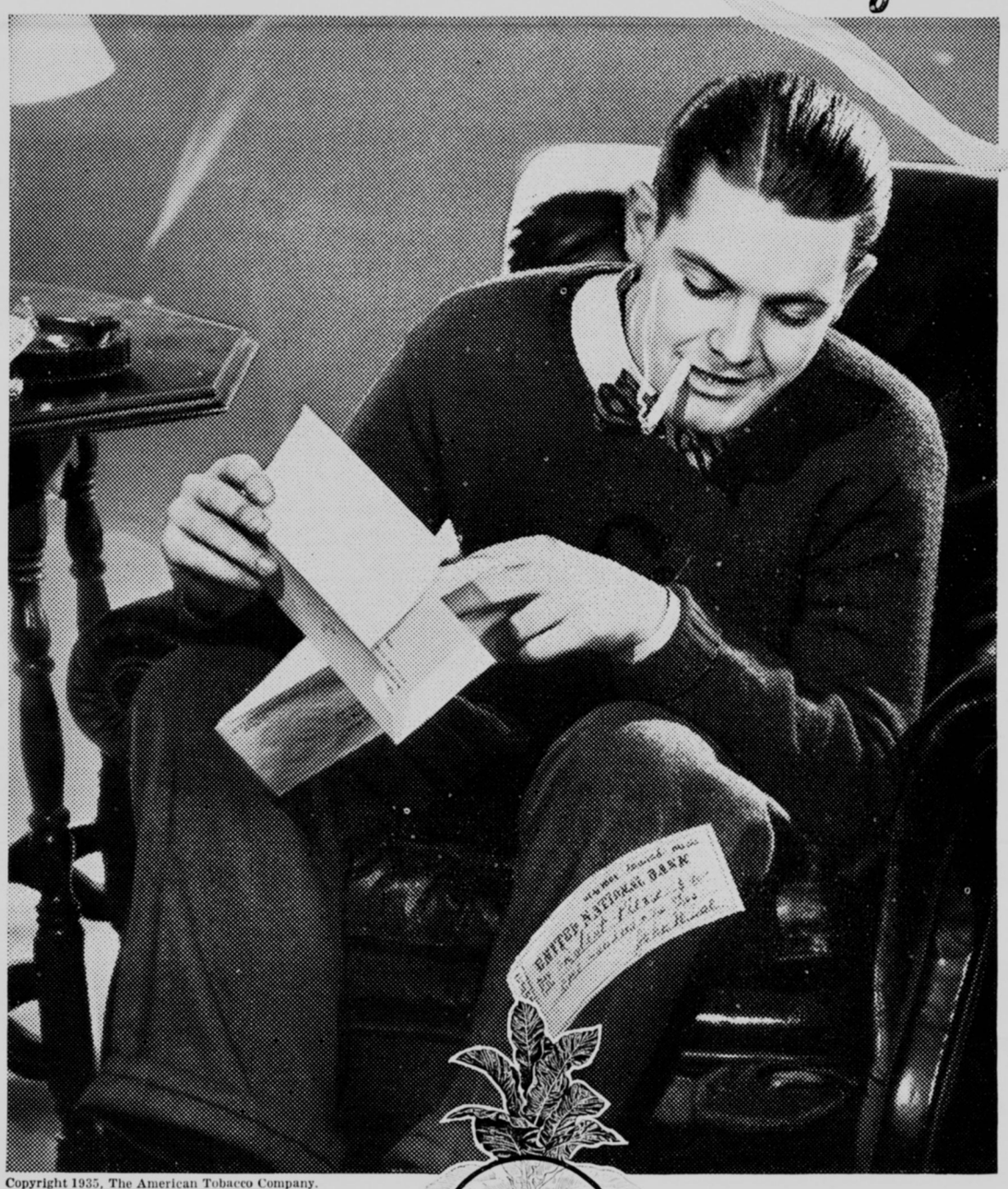
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—
ANN HARDING and JOHN BOLES in
"LIFE OF VIRGIE WINTERS"

Anytime 10-15c, Plus Tax

DINING & DANCING
IN
Jackson's Brightest Night Spot
WITH THE
VAGABOND
AND HIS BAND
IN THE
VENETIAN ROOM
EDWARDS HOTEL
EVERY
WEDNESDAY • FRIDAY • SATURDAY

WHEN DAD COMES THROUGH WITH AN EXTRA TEN

I'm your best friend
I am your Lucky Strike



I make all good news better! I never tolerate the bitterness, the acrid sting of undeveloped top leaves. Why should *you?* I don't tolerate the harshness of gritty, rough, bottom leaves. Neither should you. I give you exclusively the fragrant, expensive center leaves—the mildest, the best-tasting of all. They permit me to sign myself "Your Best Friend."

Copyright 1935, The American Tobacco Company.

LUCKIES USE ONLY CENTER LEAVES . . . CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better

MEN'S SPECIFICATIONS FOR IDEAL GIRL GIVEN

(Continued from page 1)

Bill Simmons says that he has already found his ideal girl, and she is a brunette with brown eyes and a fair complexion, of medium height, with lots of sense; no frivolity, just a sense of humor, very feminine; poised; to some extent popular with other boys. Wanda and Sis Wright both fit that bill pretty well. Which does he mean?

G. C. Clark wants a girl who is not a gold digger, able to cook, and will let him be boss. To the contrary, Fred Ezelle likes a girl who is sweet, but not too sweet, and no "yes" girls for him!

Helpful, understanding, natural, educated, pretty but not artificially so, a good sport, and with common sense is the kind of girl H. V. Allen prefers. This from H. V., who was called a proverbial woman-hater.

Hector Howard, the transfer from L. S. U., wants one who is beautiful, sophisticated, and a good dancer. And he seems to think that Jean Beeland is the type exactly. But Hector, you shouldn't try to get little girls to cut chapel—It's a bad habit!

Little Rich's Ideal is a girl who is sweet and loving, and daring! Kellum's ideal girl has black hair and eyes, a good personality, and a willing mind. Or did you mean "willing to mind," Stacy

H. Collins declared among other things that he doesn't want "her to frequent Niagara Falls."

Gabe Felder says his ideal is a brunette who can discuss things intelligently; and George Dorris's is "one with a distinctive feeling for others' rights and feelings, young and healthy."

In typical Pim manner, Leslie Rogers stammered, "Oh, dear me, what must I say?" Hassell evidently felt the same way about it, saying, "Gee, I can't describe any ideal girl." Jimmy Lee likewise said "I couldn't do it," but it was not from any doubt on Jimmy's part, more an act of diplomacy.

Sonny McRae declared his ideal must "sing and dance"; Jaggers, that his be "gay on a party." Robert Ridgeway likes the outdoor type with a sunny disposition; while Braxton Allen's ideal is blonde and beautiful with blue eyes, and sweet and simple. Allen says "sophisticated ones get in my hair."

Caldwell's ideal is a tall blue-eyed blonde with a fair complexion. Purser Sturgeon says his ideal must be able to wrap him around her finger, and make him like it. Also fit his pocket-book. Walton requires that his ideal girl believe in Santa Claus.

Thomas McDonnell stated that there is no such person as his ideal girl, but it would take all the dictionaries in the world to describe her. Read Dunn did very well without a dictionary, though, in describing his and she is, "A Venus for beauty, an Atalantis for grace, an Asphatia for reason, a Cleopatra for wiles, a Diana for sportsmanship, a Cecelia for music, a Dido for love, a Ruth for devotion." Kirkpatrick, you're a marvel! And Roget's Thesaurus is right good, too!

Noblin says his ideal must be a good sport, of outstanding personality, very conscientious in her school work, and she doesn't dance or smoke. Page a cliff dweller!

Allan Dye described his ideal as being pretty and cute, with long eyelashes and deep character. Quelle Fille!

Our dignified assistant to U. Z. stated that his ideal girl was "intelligent but not sophisticated; quiet and reserved; yet a good conversationalist; nice looking, brunette preferred; a good sport; and a good bridge player and dancer." That brunette part, T. A. has, is baffling!

John Castlen dazed me by stating very definitely, "I have no ideals!" This was so sad, I stopped before being further disillusioned.

McDONNELL, HORTON WIN HONORS; GRAVES, KIRKPATRICK CHOSEN

(Continued from page 1)

co-ed counterpart of the Master Major, was, like the beauty and favorites ballots, determined by mere pluralities. Votes were scattered among many co-eds, most of them seniors. Adelaide Horton's lead was commanding, but Grace Mason made a strong race, as did Mary Hughes. High among the other selections were Bernice Crosby, Bernice Flowers, Frances Weems, Oralie Graves, Helen Boland, and Elizabeth Kirkpatrick. In this race many candidates figured, materially lessening the votes given the winner.

McDonnell Lead Great

Tom McDonnell's lead in the Master Major election was particularly strong, though this item too was decided on plurality, not majority. His vote almost equalled that of his two closest followers, Paul Ramsey and Gabriel Felder. Fred Ward and Chauncey Godwin were also strong.

Prof. Ross Moore had a vote large enough to surpass that of his two closest competitors, Dr. J. M. Sullivan and Coach B. O. Van Hook.

"Popeye" Great Favorite

James Connor, THAT freshman, had the largest relative margin of any of the winners. His vote exceeded that of his next four competitors, Herbert Owens, Fletcher Veazey, Billy Hoffpauir, and Charlie Cocke. Other frosh named in the vote were Billie Kimbrell, Oscar Hartman, Jimmy MacBroom, Sam Ellis, Allan Dye, Robert W. Cunningham, Jimmy Dunn, and Leslie Rogers.

Pledges Announced

Sigma Rho Chi announces the recent pledging of Thomas Ross, Bill Haynes, and J. C. Hassell.

— MAJESTIC —

March 8-9—"RUMBA"
With GEORGE RAFT and CAROLE LOMBARD
Any Seat 25¢ Plus Tax, Any Time

March 11-12-13—"LITTLE COLONEL"
With SHIRLEY TEMPLE and L. BARRYMORE
Any Seat 25¢ Plus Tax, Any Time

March 14—"HELL IN HEAVENS"
With WARNER BAXTER and C. MONTENEGRO
Any Seat 25¢ Plus Tax, Any Time

March 15-16—"IMITATION OF LIFE"
With CLAUDETTE COLBERT and W. WILLIAM
Any Seat 25¢ Plus Tax, Any Time

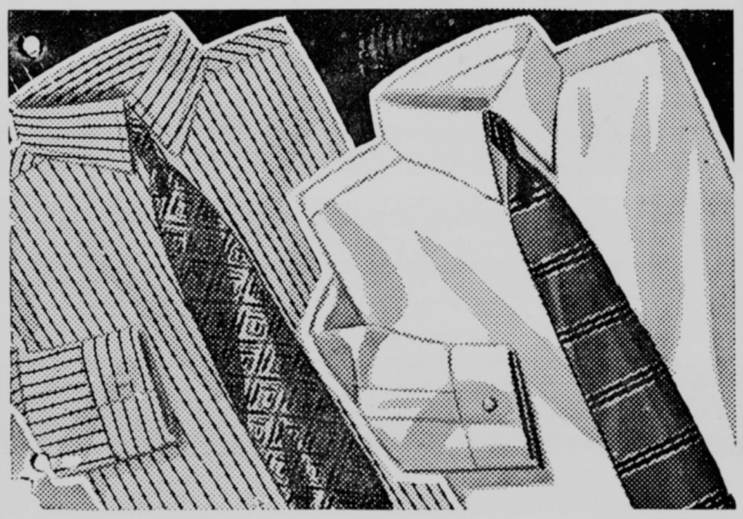
— ISTRIONE —

March 9—"ROCKY MT. MYSTERY"
With CHAS. R. SCOTT and "CHIC" SALE
Any Seat 15¢, Plus Tax, Any Time

March 11-12—"FORSAKING ALL OTHERS"
With JOAN CRAWFORD, CLARK GABLE and ROBT. MONTGOMERY
Any Seat 15¢, Plus Tax, Any Time

March 13—"FATHER BROWN DETECTIVE"
With WALTER CONNOLLY, PAUL LUKAS and GERTRUDE MICHAEL
Any Seat 15¢, Plus Tax, Any Time

March 14-15—"RICHEST GIRL IN WORLD"
With NOEL McCREA and FAY WRAY
Any Seat 15¢, Plus Tax, Any Time



NOW! For the First Time
The Emporium's "Essley" Shirt
WITH THE COLLAR THAT'S
"TRUBENIZED"
MORE THAN 1100 Brand New Arrivals . . . at 1.65

This IS an event to get excited about! The "Essley" shirt with the collar that's "TRUBENIZED" . . . that has REVOLUTIONIZED the Shirt Industry . . . has NEVER BEFORE sold for so little! Choice of White Broadcloths, Solid Colors and Fancies in a wide assortment. All shirts guaranteed just the same as always. All sizes.

The EMPORIUM

Take a cigarette like CHESTERFIELD

You know I like that cigarette...

I like the way it tastes . . . there's plenty of taste there.

Chesterfield is mild, not strong . . . and that's another thing I *like* in a cigarette.

What's more, They Satisfy . . . and that's what I like a cigarette to do.

I get a lot of pleasure out of Chesterfield . . . you know I *like* that cigarette.

On the air—

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
LUCREZIA BORI	LILY PONS	RICHARD BONELLI

KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
8 P. M. (C. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

© 1935, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1935 No. 21

Hopes High For Banner Track Year

Returning Lettermen and Fleet Transfers Form Cinder Squad

"The track team this year should be good," optimistically opined Coach Melvin Richardson after issuing equipment to a score of candidates for varsity and frosh squads last Wednesday and planning intensive drills to begin at the close of the spring grid practices.

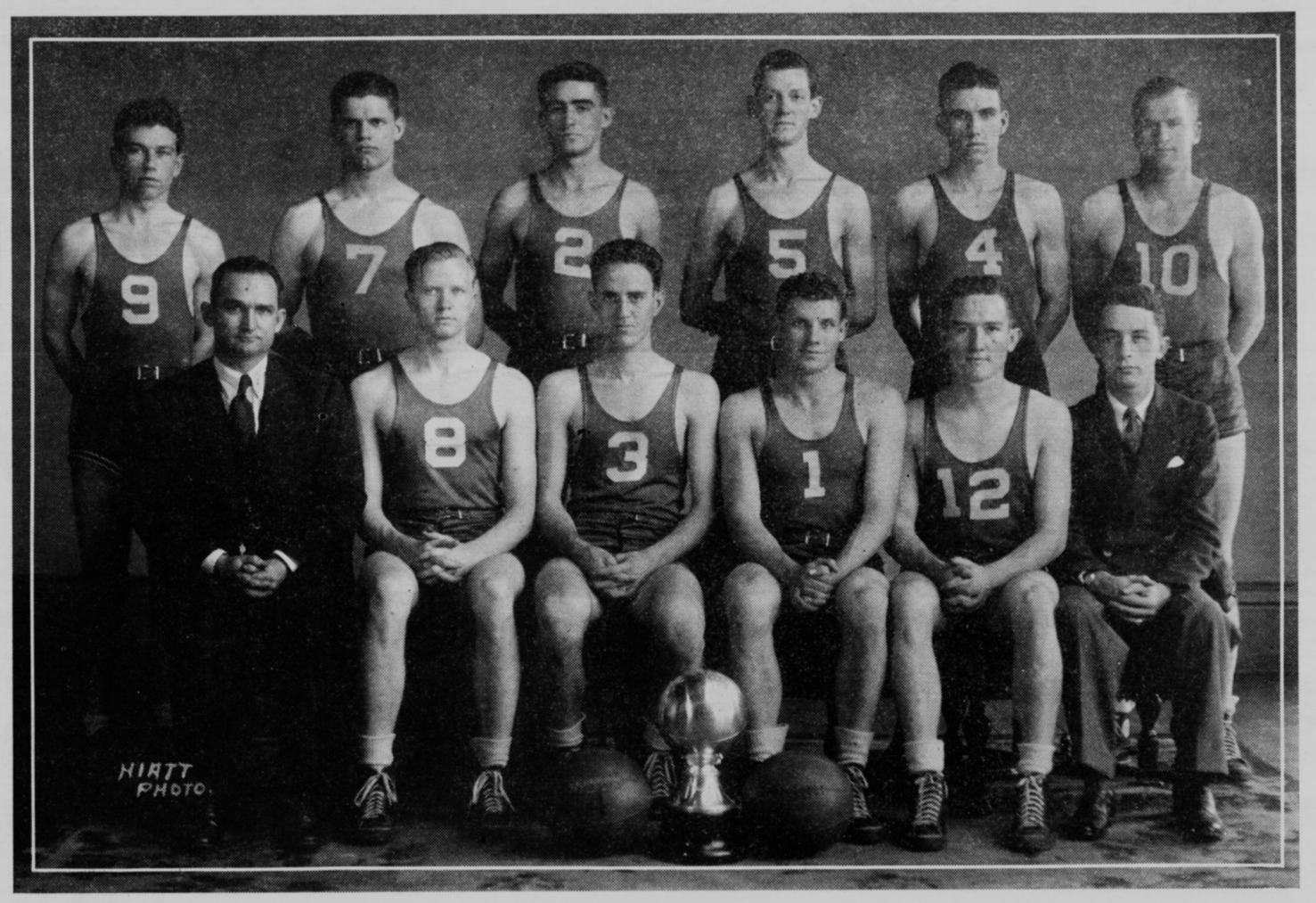
From last year's team only two letter men remain. These are McDonnell, one of the best sprint men Millsaps has ever had, and Felder, who specializes in the low hurdles. Frank Loflin and Southerland are two more candidates expected to be valuable speed men for the Purple and White. Southerland has an impressive record in track achievements in the Big Eight circles. Karow and Carter are expected to take care of the longer runs, Russell Nobles of last year's freshman track team is expected to run the half-mile event.

From the junior colleges the Majors will have Red Bullock, reputed to be an excellent sprinter, Buster Bossarge, also a sprinter, and Talla Jones, who is a pole-vaulter.

The Minor track squad also has possibilities of a good year. Serkins and Pigford, who were outstanding in Laurel High's track squad last year, may prove valuable to the team. Haralla, Richardson, Miller, and Dorris also are likely to be contenders for the shorter runs. Cirlot and Bingham will probably seek positions in the longer events, while the weight events will be handled by Clark, Haynes, and Rebold.

Three track meets have been arranged to be run in Jackson by the Majors against Southwestern of Memphis, Louisiana Tech, and Mississippi college. No definite dates are set for these meets. It has also been announced that the Major track squad will take part in the S. I. A. A. track meet. The date and place of S. I. A. A. meet has not been fixed either.

CHAMPIONS



Millsaps Majors, 1935 S. I. A. A. champions, victors over the best teams in the conference, first Major squad to cop a loop award. Front row, left to right: Coach B. O. Van Hook, master strategist; Smith, Cross, McDaniel, and Frank Loflin, capable reserves; Morrison Massey, manager; and the six chief players standing: Webb Buie, Chauncey Godwin, Joe Baxter, Manley Gregory, Tom McDonnell, and Malton Bullock.

Team Enters Debate Meet March 15, 16

Season Busy for Arguers; Oratorical Contest Is Slated Soon

Arguing heatedly in another early season debate last night, Millsaps debaters today swung into final preparations to enter the Louisiana Normal invitational tournament in Natchitoches Friday and Saturday of this week.

Paul Ramsey and Caxton Doggett formed the Millsaps team last night that met the affirmative arguments in favor of preventing the international shipment of arms and munitions as advanced by speakers from Union university.

Ramsey and Doggett make up one Millsaps team for the Louisiana tournament, Harris Collins and John Sharp Holmes being the other. Collins and Holmes lost a decision to Auburn last Wednesday. Both teams will be prepared to argue either side of the arms question. Following the tournament this week-end the Major squads will fill several single engagements to keep in form for the state tournament, in which they defend the state championship, and the provincial Pi Kappa Delta meet.

Plans for the campus oratorical contest are advancing, seven students having submitted manuscripts in the competition. Date for the speaking is as yet tentatively set for March 22, but the contest may be held earlier due to the plans of one contestant to attend the national convention of Omicron Delta Kappa that week-end.

Speakers and their subjects are: Read Dunn, Contributions of Medicine to Civilization; Bill Caraway, Justice; Lola Davis, The Forgotten Man; Winnie Buckles, The New Frontier; Bernice Crosby, Beauty and Light; Eual Samples; and Russell Nobles.

Junior debaters this week, too, resumed activity after a lull following examinations. Monday night Billy Glover and Fletcher Veazey argued for equalization of educational advantages over the nation by federal grants to the states against Frosh Ford and Scott. Next Monday night Dye and Hoffpauir meet Cohen and Woffard on the same question.

Millsaps Wins S. I. A. A. Championship Following Great Show of Power Against Western Kentucky

Mighty Upset Comes From Real Teamwork of Militants; Majors Slighted in All-Star Pickings; First Loop Bunting for Millsaps

By MENDELL DAVIS

It's getting to be a habit with Georgia and Yale, Dizzy Dean did it to Detroit, Glenn Cunningham showed how it was done to Bill Bonthron, and a young Marine by the name of Gene Tunney fooled a lot of people when he had Jack Dempsey kissing the canvas in Philadelphia, but the biggest upset in the realm of sportdom came last Tuesday night when the Millsaps Majors cast predictions, past records, and every thing else on which results are prognosticated, aside and won the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association's basketball championship by defeating a highly touted Western Kentucky team, 31-29.

Western Kentucky was supposed to win the game in a breeze. They were the defending champions, they had not been defeated by any conference team, and their showings of strength in games previous to the championship scrap had almost everybody hoping that the Majors would get real lucky so that they would at least make a creditable showing.

This was all according to Hoyle but it left out just one little item. That was that the five men who wore the Purple and White composed in a real sense what is commonly and many times erroneously called a team. Not only a team a fair way all of the season but one that carried away back somewhere the latent ability and power on which it could call when it was needed. The Majors had this reserve strength and in the final game they brought it out and paraded it in such a skillful way as to cover themselves in a that was able to work together in shower of glory and to win the S. I. A. A. trophy for Millsaps for the first time.

It was no fluke or "luck-spree" that won the old ball game. Sheer power in the pinches and heady playing get the credit. The Millsaps team did everything that a perfect ball club is supposed to do and they did it right.

Offensively and defensively the Methodist Marvels clicked all of the way down the line. After a few minutes of play Joe Baxter, Red Bullock, and Thomas McDonnell jammed enough beautifully tossed shots into the hoop to give the Militants a fat lead. By doing everything just a bit better than the Hilltoppers the Majors maintained their advantage until the half.

Western was so taken with surprise at the unforeseen manner in which the VanHookmen were performing that they were hardly up to par in the first session but they came back strong in the last

(Continued on page 6, column 1)

Band Heads To Seek Concerts

Kenneth Gilbert and Armand Karow, president and business manager of the Millsaps band, leave Friday on a business trip in connection with the projected state tour of the band.

The band expects to travel through the southern section of the state and play in concert in the larger cities. Karow and Gilbert will complete arrangements already made tentatively by letters. They return Sunday.

Whitworth "Pim" Trip Called Off

Postponement of the Millsaps Players' trip to Brookhaven with "Mr. Pim Passes By" because of senior comprehensives is announced by Professor M. C. White.

Bill Caraway, Grace Mason, and Louis Decell, all holding important spots in the Pim cast, face their comprehensive examinations in the near future, and Professors White and Moore, Millsaps dramatic department directors, feel that it would be unfair to ask these seniors to take valuable time away from preparation for their major quizzes.

Library Keeps Up-To-Date By Stocking Best-Sellers

By JAMES SPOTSWOOD

Evidence of the up-to-date-ness of Carnegie-Millsaps library is found in the continual influx of new volumes to its shelves since last September, 488 having been added to the library since the beginning of the session.

No delectable literary morsels in the mighty current flowing from our numerous publishing houses has escaped Mrs. Clark's bibliographical eye, for on her library shelves sit all recent best sellers. Last year's ten most widely read literary efforts, and any of 1935's literary productions which have received noteworthy recognition are listed in the library catalog. Hervey Allen's "Anthony Adverse" rubs its fat shoulders against Werfel's "The Forty Days of Musa Dagh," a recent purchase. "American Ballads and Folk Songs" clamors for attention against the ponderous claims of H. G. Well's "Experiment in Autobiography." Booth Tarkington's harum-scarum "Little Orvie," long a feature of the Saturday Evening Post, no doubt causes the prim matrons of Henry Seidel Cansby's "The Age of *Confidence*" to draw their flowing skirts about them and gasp in alarm.

(Continued on page 5, column 4)

Kappa Delta Welcomes New Members Into Sisterhood

Christine Wright, Lola Davis, Vivian Ramsey, Ethel Graves, and Nell Permenter are full-fledged members of Kappa Delta, following completion of the sorority's annual initiation ceremonies Saturday night. The chapter honored *the new initiates that night* after the induction with a buffet supper at the home of Dorothy Strahan.

KEY IMPROVING

Dr. D. M. Key, who was operated on last week-end at a local hospital, is reported as recovering rapidly. He is attending to college business from the hospital and will probably be back in the office by next week.

LATE BULLETIN

The faculty this week decided to: Grant spring holidays on April 1, 2, and 3, and to hold no Campus Day; allow the Pre-Med club to petition for a charter from Alpha Epsilon Delta, national premed fraternity.

State Y Students Enjoy Meet at Allison's Wells

By CAXTON DOGGETT

We were a noisy, jovial crowd of students that gathered at Allison's Wells Friday afternoon. The huge, two-story, white frame building, spreading out in numerous wings and extensions through the high oak trees, rang with hearty greetings and lively conversation. Students overran the place.

Inside, the open fireplace diffused a cheerful, cozy warmth throughout the big reception room that loosened tongues and broke reserve. Outside, at the famous well from which the resort gets its name, curious newcomers gathered to taste the queer yellow water. Bill Woffard and I found the stuff horrible tasting. I could get it into my mouth but I was absolutely unable to swallow it, so revolting was the taste. Many liked it though, and drank so much that I got uneasy and moved away from them. Farther away groups wandered about under the bearded, ghostly oaks. They're curious—those oaks—with long, grey moss waving from every limb. It gives them a solemn, venerable look.

It was to this retreat of bearded oaks and queer-tasting mineral

(Continued on page 2, column 2)

Martha Donaldson Succeeds Emma Heald, Phi Mu Head

Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu announces the results of the annual spring elections of officers, Martha Donaldson being chosen president to succeed Emma Heald. Other officers are: first vice-president, Norvelle Beard; second vice-president, Wanda Tremaine; secretary, Katherine Heidelberg; treasurer, Virginia Averitte; and registrar, Adelaide Horton.

Kappa Alpha Reveres Old South and Lee

Born in a South suffering under the impositions of Reconstruction, in a college devastated by the War of the Lost Cause, amid surroundings that spoke of the cherished life of the past, Kappa Alpha resolved early and continues today to maintain the high ideals of the ante-bellum South, those of her institutions not sectional, those of her customs that are most worthy of preservation.

Washington college, Lexington, Virginia, December, 1865, is the time and place of the birth of the fraternity. Its founders, moved genuinely by a desire to perpetuate the highest of Southern ideals and by a less idealistic feeling of jealousy for the fraternity men on the campus who wore their Phi pins rather haughtily, formed the new organization and received considerable aid from Robert E. Lee, at that time president of the college. The order to this day idealizes, almost idolizes, Lee as the closest approach to perfect gentlemanliness. Kappa Alpha annually commemorates two days, December 21, anniversary of the founding, and January 19, Lee's birthday.

Kappa Alpha early began its expansion and soon covered the South. It had its chance to expand into the North but unlike Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, and other war-born Southern fraternities, refused to leave the land of its birth. Kappa Alpha felt that the ideal it stood for, the type of life that it sought to perpetuate, found its only congenial home in the South. That it does cover the South thoroughly is proved by the fact that its membership, restricted to this area, practically equals that of the fraternities that take in all sections of the nation.

Kappa Alpha was the first of the Greek organizations to form on the Millsaps campus, the local chapter's charter dating almost from the founding date of the college. The chapter house was built in 1903 largely through the efforts of Dan A. James, who also donated the James Observatory to the college. Successive improvements have been made on the house, more recent ones including the installation of a pool table and of exercising devices.

The club has national offices in New Orleans. It maintains a magazine, as do most of the fraternities. It has its songs, its flowers, its colors. Its next important planned event after the recent completion of initiation ceremonies is the holding of a state convention of K. A.'s here in April.

THE R. H. GREEN WHOLESALE CO.

Distributors of
ELEGANT FLOUR
RED HILL SYRUP
DIAMOND TIRES

SAY MEN!

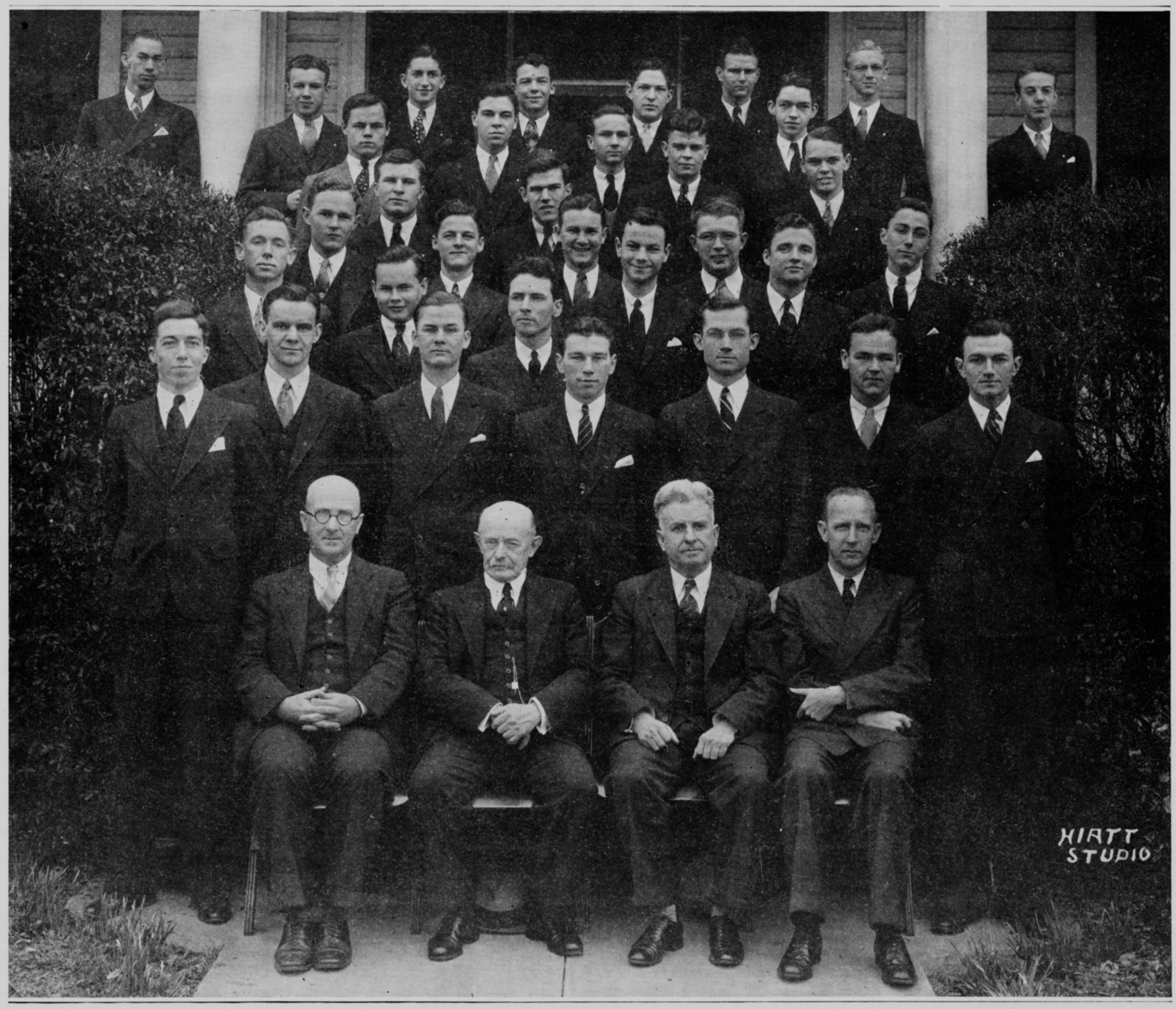
Let us Clean and Press that suit for that date to-night.

We Use The AIR-FLO PROCESS

Prevents Shine

SNOW WHITE CLEANERS

MILLSAPS MEMBERS OF KAPPA ALPHA, FACULTY AND STUDENT



Millsaps members of Kappa Alpha Order, left to right, front row: Professor M. C. White, Professor J. Reese Lin, Dr. A. P. Hamilton, faculty advisor to Alpha Mu chapter; Professor Ross H. Moore, chapter alumnus advisor; second row: Robert Ridgeway, Leroy Smith, Harris Collins, Webb Buie, Fred Rehfeldt, Luther Crull, Warfield Hester; third row: Charles Birdsong, Slater Gordon, Robert Hand, Mendell Davis, Robert Cunningham, Lucien Malone, James Lauderdale, Swep Taylor, John S. Holmes, Russell Lotterhos; fourth row: Albert Hand, Malcolm Pigford, Billy Glover, Billy Norton, Billy Lauderdale, Scott Warfield, Bill Simmons, M. F. Adams; fifth row: John McRae, Fletcher Veazey, Joe Stevens, Lee Rogers, Cowles Horton, Buster Weathersby, Alex Gordon, and Clifford Macgowan.

YM, YW CONFERENCE AT ALLISON'S WELLS CALLED BIG SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

water and a roaring open fire that over a hundred college boys and girls had gathered for the annual YM and YWCA conference. Out of the rush and worry of school we had abruptly stepped into this rustic, invigorating atmosphere for a delightful week-end of refreshing, stimulating friendship. Allison's Wells is completely secluded, a mile off the main highway ten miles north of Canton. It has become the traditional conference grounds for Mississippi Y groups.

There were dozens of interesting people at the conference. From Ole Miss, besides Malcolm Guess, the genial dean of men, there was Sue Wright, pretty president of the YWCA there; Guy Mitchell, YM president, senior in law, last year's carnival king at Ole Miss; and Charles "Chic" Tyndall, elected to the Ole Miss Hall of Fame last year. From State came likable Ben Fatheree, the Y secretary; Johnny Therrill, president of the State Baptist Student association, and next year's state YM president; and their 250-pound president, Leroy Gray. The M. S. C. W. delegation was headed by Sally Langston, who is probably the best known girl in the state in Y work. From Delta State came sandy-haired James Flack, four letter athlete and Y president; and George Woffard, who was chosen president of the Mississippi Methodist Student conference held at Millsaps last fall. Wandering about, a source of entertainment and witty philosopher wherever he went, was red-headed Dr. James W. Workman, the main speaker of the conference.

We had supper at 7:30—a loud, jolly supper, interrupted by songs and jokes and announcements. The first address came just after the supper. Stepping briskly up to the speakers' table, Dr. Workman proceeded to deliver the most remarkable address I've ever heard. It consisted entirely in reading and commenting on a handful of newspaper clippings. They were about everything—an eleven-year-old king wanted to play with locomotives and engines rather than be king; a girl, nineteen years old, wanted to hang a man for the thrill of it. There were a dozen of these stories that Dr. Workman read to us and followed with pointed comment.

The most exciting part of the program was the discussion groups which met Saturday and Sunday mornings. I was in the one on war and pacifism. The discussions started off both times rather tamely, but veering around to the ROTC and American preparedness, they became so heated that I expected some of the boys to resort to physical violence at any moment. Brother Newman, from Grenada, soon lost control of his group. State vigorously defended the ROTC while Ole Miss and Millsaps questioned it. I never knew before how sensitive some of the State boys are about their ROTC.

The new officers announced Sunday morning are: president, Johnny Therrill; vice-president, George Woffard; and secretary-treasurer, Raymond McClinton.

ENTERTAINMENT BY
CHARLES VAGABOND AND HIS BAND
now playing regular dinner and dance engagements in the
VENETIAN ROOM

The EDWARDS HOUSE
JACKSON, MISS.

400 Rooms 400 Baths

"Mississippi's Finest Meeting Place"

The hotel for conventions, receptions, formal and informal entertainments

J. D. BUCHANNAN, President
Call 3300

Gridders Test Strength With Wolves Friday

Squad Depends on New Line, Veteran Backfield in Co-Lin Scrap

In the only spring football contest of the year, Millsaps will meet the Wesson Wolves here Friday night at 8 o'clock. Because of the strength of the junior college eleven and the undetermined calibre of the Millsaps team, the contest promises to be of unusual interest.

The Majors have really been bearing down in their workouts this week and will continue to take advantage of all available time to get themselves ready for the invading team from the south.

Coach Gaddy is experimenting a bit with the Warner system, using the double wingback formation during a portion of the scrimmages. However if the going gets tough for the home team, they will probably rely on the old formation that they used last year when they rode roughshod over most of the opposition that they encountered. With a team that is lighter than the one last fall, the Militants will have to rely on more speed in executing plays and an all-round team work to place the old pigskin over the pay chalk.

At ends Coach Gaddy will have Anderson and Flint. Anderson is a letterman of two years ago, when he played a stellar game at the terminal position for the Majors. He was ineligible last year, but his return to the squad will strengthen the team considerably. Flint is a freshman of great promise and should show up well in the coming contest.

Another letterman, Bosarge, will perform Friday night at tackle. His running mate will be Assaf, an experienced reserve who has been showing up well in spring practice. Bosarge is one of the heaviest men on the squad and the experience gained by him last year is sure to stand him in good stead in the game Friday night.

Bufkin and Walker are slated for starting duty at guards due to their good showing thus far this spring. Bufkin was one of the first substitutes for the iron man line last year and played almost enough to warrant a letter. He is fast and large enough to make a valuable man this year.

John Loflin, although one of the lightest men on the team, will probably get the call at center. Loflin has gained this position by the fight and shiftiness that he has shown during the time that he has been out.

An all-letterman backfield will perform behind this forewall. Ezelle at quarter, Bowen and Jones at the halves, and McDaniel at full, form the quartet of ball-carriers that will get first chances at strutting before the home crowd Friday night. Jones and Bowen will handle all the punting and passing as they did last year.

For reserves, Coach Gaddy will be able to use Wofford and Cirlot at center, Clark and Sheffield at tackles, Rebold at guard, Nobles at end, Magee, Waggoner, and Richardson in the backfield.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Minor Matters Among the Majors

After trying for all these years to top the S.I.A.A. conference, the Majors finally came through—and in a way that left the spectators of that final game in the auditorium gasping for breath. No one except Van Hook and his team thought that the Majors had a chance to win over the Western Kentucky team, who had come through an admittedly tough bracket with ease to enter the finals. But it happened, and that is all that matters, and Millsaps is now enjoying her first S.I.A.A. championship.

One local sports authority analyzed Millsaps victory this way: that the Majors were the only team in the tournament that didn't have sense enough to know that they didn't have a chance to beat Western, and therefore they went out on the court expecting to win—and did it!

This calls to mind Coach T. L. Gaddy's early season prediction that Van Hook was going to have the best team he has ever had. Coach Gaddy certainly got a lot of pleasure out of saying, "I told you so!" after the Militants had copped the title.

Movements are on foot to give purple jackets to the members of the championship team. These jackets will have a large white "M" on the front and "S.I.A.A. Champs, 1935" written on the back. Contributions are being made by friends of the college so that these jackets may be made possible. It is possible that gold basketballs, suitable for wear on a watch chain, will be given in place of the jackets, or it is possible that both will be given, though the latter is highly improbable.

The large silver basketball that is emblematic of victory in the tournament will have the names of the members of the basketball team engraved on its back side. The trophy is a permanent one and will stay in the halls of Millsaps college as long as the college itself is here.

To Tom McDonnell, Chauncey Godwin, and Manley Gregory go the honor of having an important part in bringing two tournament titles to Millsaps during their three years of varsity play. First to be brought here was the Dixie title during their sophomore year, the trophy of which is still at Millsaps due to the inability to hold another tournament. They certainly ended their college careers in a blaze of glory when they played an important part in bringing to Millsaps her first S.I.A.A. title.

And it might be said here that the sport scribes that picked the all-S.I.A.A. team certainly overlooked some mighty good players in their selections. It's very unusual for the losing team to place three men on the first team while the winners only get one man on the honored five.

It was very surprising the way Ole Miss turned on the State basketballers last week to take two straight games to even the series. Those victories allow Millsaps and Mississippi college good claims to the joint championship of the state according to dope.

Candidates for the tennis team are already out on the courts getting ready for the hard schedule that is in front of them. Prospects are for one of the best teams that Prof. White has ever put on the courts. At this time it looks as if Millsaps netmen will have the best team in the state and all of the candidates uphold this statement. At least two trips will be taken by the tennis team this year. One will see the local netmen swing through Louisiana playing at least three opponents, including the Tigers of L. S. U. Another will see the Majors playing Birmingham-Southern, Mississippi State, Ole Miss, and Southwestern of Memphis.

A number of home matches are being scheduled so that Millsaps students will have ample chance of seeing good tennis.

Millsaps Tennis Team to Engage Indians Friday

The Millsaps tennis club will face the Choctaws from Mississippi college on the Millsaps courts Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the first tennis match of the year.

Although the weather for the past two weeks has been anything but tennis weather, the tennis hopefuls at Millsaps have been working out a bit on concrete courts about the town and are confident that they will be in shape to take on the Choctaws when they come to town. If the weather permits, the candidates will get in some much needed practice today and Thursday.

Although another good man is needed on the squad to help round it out, Coach M. C. White forecasts the best net team this year that the college has ever had. Losing only one man from last year's varsity, the squad gained two from the freshman ranks that are even better than the one lost by graduation.

Prof. White will probably pick the contesting team from the following players: Dan Cross, Herbert Sandusky, Will McDonnell, Hubert Carmichael, James Lauderdale, Frank Redus, Caxton Doggett, and Spenser Sissell. The first five men have had a good bit of experience in actual competition and should prove valuable to the team this year.

The match will most likely be played on the new courts behind Founders' hall.

THE GLOBE
STORE FOR MEN
163 E. Capitol Street

JOHNSON CLEANERS
Phone 1600
1804 N. State St.

FAY'S
Jackson's Leading Style Center for Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
THE COLLEGE GIRL'S SHOPPE
COATS, DRESSES, HOSE, and UNDIES

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT CAIN'S
CAIN'S DRUG STORE
JEFFERSON and FORTIFICATION PHONE 6497

— MAJESTIC —
March 15-16—"IMITATION OF LIVE"
With CLAUDETTE COLBERT and W. WILLIAM
Any Seat 25¢ Plus Tax, Any Time
March 18-19-20—"ONE MORE SPRING"
With JANET GAYNOR and WARNER BAXTER
Any Seat 25¢ Plus Tax, Any Time
March 21—"ROMANCE IN MANHATTAN"
With FRANCIS LEDERER and GINGER ROGERS
Any Seat 25¢ Plus Tax, Any Time
March 22-23—"MIGHTY BARNUM"
With WALLACE BEERY, ADOLPHE MENJOU, and JANET BEECHER
Any Seat 25¢ Plus Tax, Any Time

— ISTRIONE —
March 16—"MEN WITHOUT LAW"
With BUCK JONES
Any Seat 15¢, Plus Tax, Any Time
March 18-19—"MAYBE IT'S LOVE"
With JAMES CAGNEY and GLORIA STUART
Any Seat 15¢, Plus Tax, Any Time
March 20—"MARIE GALANTE"
With SPENCER TRACY and KETTL GALLIAN
Any Seat 15¢, Plus Tax, Any Time
March 21-22—"DEFENSE RESTS"
With JACK HOLT and JEAN ARTHUR
Any Seat 15¢, Plus Tax, Any Time

EATING UP TOWN?
STOP AT THE
BELMONT CAFE
GOOD FOODS AT INEXPENSIVE PRICES
LAMAR LIFE BUILDING PHONE 220

See Our
SMART APPAREL
For All Occasions
FIELD'S
WOMENS WEAR
146 E. CAPITOL ST.
"CASH WORKS WONDERS"

SMOOTH FROZEN
Seale-Lily
ICE CREAM
YOU EAT IT WITH A SMILE

MISSISSIPPI'S ONLY MODERN ENGRAVERS
TELEPHONE 2708
NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART
CAPITOL ENGRAVING CO.
ARTISTS + PHOTO-ENGRAVERS
HALFTONES-ZINC ETCHINGS-COLOR PLATES
YOUR STORY IN PICTURE LEAVES NOTHING UNTOLD
112 EAST CAPITOL ST.
JACKSON, MISS.
QUALITY REMEMBERED AFTER PRICE IS FORGOTTEN

JOHN C. CARTER
THE GIFT SHOP JEWELER JACKSON MISSISSIPPI
MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING AND LAMAR LIFE BUILDING

- When you come to Millsaps College, you will find Stocketts Academy one of the most interesting and entertaining places in the city.
- You will also find every type of saddle horse stabled at this coral—for the novice to the most experienced.
- Horses and instructors are available both day and night.
- Single, pairs, or for parties.

At Rates Surprisingly Low
STOCKETTS RIDING ACADEMY
Call 6189

POWER SERVICE PROGRESS
A MISSISSIPPI INSTITUTION

SCHWOBILT CLOTHES
You will be enthusiastic about the cheerful new spring weaves — the checks and the plaids —the new sport fabrics —all of which are being shown this week at your Schwob Store. But really it's the quality of these materials that we should stress. Because, never before have comparable materials been offered in a suit. We urge you to see the distinctive display of Schwobilt Spring Suits and Sport Ensembles.
$16.50 and $19.50
Ready-To-Wear
THE SCHWOB CO.
155 East Capitol Street
Jackson, Miss.

SEE EUGENE BINGHAM
FOUNDER'S HALL
For Your
Jackson Daily News
15 Cents A Week

CAPITOL THEATRE
Thursday and Friday—
WILL ROGERS and EVALYN VENABLE in
"DAVID HARUM"
COMEDY
Saturday—
HAL LeROY, ROCHELLE HUDSON and PATRICIA ELLIS in
"HAROLD TEEN"
COMEDY
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—
VICTOR JORY and FAY WRAY in
"WHITE LIES"
COMEDY PATHE NEWS
Admission, Anytime 10-15c, Plus Tax

The Purple and White

Published throughout the school year by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Advertising Rates Upon Request
Subscription $2.00 per year

Associated Collegiate Press
1934 NATIONAL COVERAGE 1935

Harris Collins ..... Editor
Read Dunn ..... Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

James Spotswood ..... News
Mendell Davis ..... Desk
Dan Cross ..... Sports
Fred Rehfeldt ..... Features

NEWS

Victor Roby, Betty Drane, Bill Walker, Billy Lauderdale, Jefferson Artz, Joe Stevens, Lucien Malone, Billy Hoffpauir, Marjorie Walters

SPORTS

Mendell Davis, Oscar Hartman, Talbot DeLaup, Allan Dye, Lee Alford

FEATURES

James Dunn, Helen Cabell, Berkeley Muh, Charles Arrington, Nora Graves

BUSINESS STAFF

ADVERTISING ASSISTANTS

Myrtis Flowers, Lee Rogers, Dolores Palmer
Leroy Smith ..... Circulation
Bill Brent ..... Assistants ..... Evelyn Clark
Jean Beeland, Rebecca Taylor, Lola Davis

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi, as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909
Office in the Student Activity Building

The Purple and White joins the entire student body in sympathy for Elsie Marks in her recent bereavement.

Without Comment

Editor, Purple and White,
Sir:

I am writing to the Purple and White to make this suggestion because to make it in any other way would be somewhat inconvenient and it would probably be misinterpreted.

Briefly my complaint is this: that when a professor gives a test all papers should be graded by the same person. Not infrequently members of the faculty have divided the work of grading between their assistants or between a student assistant and themselves. This means that all the papers will not be scored on the same scale and it will be impossible to secure a fair class ranking. While this may not be a matter of great import, I have noticed that several other students have spoken of it and at least to the students it seems to be an injustice.

W. C. T.

William Randolph Hearst for many years has been warning America of the red danger and has only recently taken up his old theme song in earnest by trying to oust liberal (he calls them pinkish) professors from all American colleges. Persons a bit less sorely afflicted with color blindness feel that a more serious menace to America is yellow journalism as especially exemplified in the members of the Hearst chain.

Millsaps, we note, has the chance to participate in a scholarship plan to grant to some student the opportunity to study government at close range through the aid of the National Institution of Public Affairs. Such laudable efforts are not exclusively American, Turkey, Siam, Persia, and China having similarly provided for student research in the functions of government.

When students at Amherst started griping about the poor gymnasium there, the student council voted a ten-dollar tax on every student, granted a thousand dollars from a surplus fund, contacted alumni for contributions, and soon had the fund for a new gym well started. The ten-dollar tax hushed up all griping about the poor gym.

All dormitories at Dartmouth have been placed under complete student control, as they have to some extent been done in many a midwestern university. The action is based on the somewhat debatable contention that persons who have advanced far enough to enter college are mature.

As full of pep as the campus F. E. R. A. workers.

Clear Up The Comprehensives

Only recently ended the annual two-week period given seniors to use in intensive study for their comprehensives. And with the end of the period ended also much confusion.

That this period annually causes confusion is only to be expected. The faculty collectively grants the seniors the privilege of being absent from all classes except those in their major field but the faculty individually (that is, many members of it) expects the seniors to attend and to keep up with the rest of the class. Indeed, the seniors will be held responsible for the material covered by the class during the two-week period and it is not the best plan to ignore that material. Class attendance and preparation for daily recitations naturally occupies much time that should be given to the comprehensive study—or vice versa. Seniors are placed in somewhat of a dilemma, then.

To clear up the difficulty it might be well to abolish the two-week review period and to substitute for it a scheme by which review could be spread over the final year. The faculty might limit the number of courses that a senior is allowed to take during his senior year and require that he meet his major professor once, twice, or thrice weekly for conferences on the field of major study. The idea of comprehensives is thoroughly good; Yale has followed Millsaps in adopting it (as Dr. Key has pointed out); it is in accord with progressive ideals of education. To make this idea more vital, to make it be of more value to the student—we suggest the adoption of some such plan as this one.

They Don't Like T.

A recent editorial in the Student Outlook, organ of the Student League for Industrial Democracy, sternly condemns the National Student Federation of America for certain of its actions at the Boston convention held during the Christmas holidays. The condemnation is centered around the failure of the N. S. F. A. to voice disapproval of the violations of student rights in the case of Huey Long versus the Liberals.

The article relates that "after passing a ringing resolution about academic freedom, a specific condemnation of the administration of Louisiana State university was defeated chiefly because of the lobbying activities of the delegates from L. S. U. Although the latter council had only three votes, it sent a much larger delegation, since expenses were generously being paid by the university. All of the delegation received instructions on what to say and how to say it from President James M. Smith of L. S. U. before their departure from Baton Rouge." The charge is substantiated by a confession made by Bill Lobdell, president of the L. S. U. student body, that he had opposed the N. S. F. A. resolution against Long because of instructions from the university administration and that he did so only because the officials had promised him a job upon his graduation. Already he is a member of the freshman football coaching staff. His confession was made to J. H. Cutrer, Jr., dismissed editor of the L. S. U. weekly, The Reveille.

The Outlook continues: "As if in appreciation of the breaches of academic freedom that have taken place at L. S. U. this past year, the N. S. F. A. elected Thomas F. Neblett (T. to you) as its new president Why was Neblett, who did not raise any protest against the breaches of academic freedom at L. S. U., elected president of N. S. F. A.? Is or is not the N. S. F. A. for academic freedom?"

The Outlook charge is well put and is a strong one. These objections only bring out more strongly the only qualification that T. Neblett can boast—he is a master organizer. He had campaigned for his election at least for a year and the victory came as a result of these efforts. That he was able to win in face of the obvious opposition to his school which should have been reflected upon himself emphasizes his abilities at organizing. And organization will be among his chief duties as N. S. F. A. president. Whether his abilities along this line out-weigh the strong and justified objections is a debatable matter—one that should not be affected by the fact that he happens to be a Millsaps graduate.

The Sword of Sam-ocles

Newspapers throughout the nation have waged a continual battle over the advisability of the New Deal administration's various measures and actions. Sharp has been the issue drawn on many an economic, many a political question. But almost unanimously the press of America has commended the administration for the work of the Department of Justice in effectively exterminating the successive heirs to that notorious post—Public Enemy Number 1.

On every side has come up praise for the "G men." They have been depicted as a tight drag net, almost infallible in their determined drive on the gangsters of the nation. Cartoons have pictured the force as a sword of Damocles—rather a sword of Uncle Samocles—suspended over the heads of the criminal element. Because this praise has been practically universal it is all the more noteworthy to find even a slight note of questioning in the press.

That questioning came this month in Vanity Fair, in an article by one of sportdom's more interesting scribes, Westbrook Pegler.

Pegler's article, which is headed "The Growing Inhumanity of the Law" and which purports to "elfishly suggest that the government agents do not understand our prison population" or words to that effect, is of course a fine piece of satire. It is pointed out that most of the men of the Dillinger ilk are claustrophobes (if you don't know that one, it means persons who dread close confinement) and that they cannot endure the restricted atmosphere of prisons. Pegler then goes on logically to say that to combat this ailment it is obviously an unsound policy to insist on the imprisonment of the offenders. Further, he blames a large share of the criminal misdeeds on the efforts of the gunmen to escape from the toils, not so much of the law as of their own ailments. When Dillinger was in jail his mates had to rob banks to get him out and then he had to rob banks to get them out and the thing became a habit. That explains it all, and to Pegler that shows the stupidity of the law.

Aside from the entertaining satire that he handles well, Pegler disturbs the reader by remarking that even a Dillinger has his constitutional rights, which cannot be rightfully swept aside by any doctrines of "Fight fire with fire." The article mentions the undisputed fact that under our system of law a man is assumed to be innocent until proved guilty by a jury of his peers. This means that when John was shot down as he strolled out of a theater, girl friend on arm, he fell dead, still an innocent man before the law.

The thought, though it comes in an article that is frankly satirical and hardly meant to be taken seriously, is worthy of consideration. Just what is the real difference between execution without trial by agents of the law operating under orders of "shoot on sight—shoot to kill" and a suspension of the law by a lynching mob? Great as is the menace of the gangster, the problem should be solved by the means that we regard as legal. Our courts may be in need of reform (they undoubtedly are) but it is too much to admit the utter hopelessness of legal procedure and to turn over the execution of justice to armed police. It is a fundamental question that should concern more people than Jim Beck and Herbert Hoover, those two staunch defenders of our holy Constitution in other matters. It is a problem of basic significance.

It may sound a bit pat but it is said that this is the truth: A college student, after several hours of arguing about adopting anti-war resolutions at some student conference went to a bank to endorse a check and wrote on the back of it in bold characters: "I heartily endorse this check."

"Bridge," says Harold Laski, who happens to be a Socialist, "is a game devised by people who cannot carry a conversation, or to take money away from people who can."

Workers who are most emphatic in defending what they consider to be their rights are inevitably, and paradoxically, branded as members of the left wing.

OFF WITH THE MASK

(Originality Is Merely Undetected Plagiarism)

When Will Rogers' movie "State Fair" was going the rounds with Will's co-star, the prize hog, Blue Boy, holding a part of the spot light the students at the University of North Dakota took a hint and christened one of their professors "Blue Boy." Reason: "He's a prize bore too."

The semester's over,
My car's at the curb,
My face is all clean,
Your hair is all curled;
God's in his heaven,
All's right with the world.

A statistician has said that the passion for contract bridge among American parents is leading their children into crime. But a commentator has urged that the "Case may be dismissed on the grounds of justifiable homicide."

Reactionaries who noted that Princeton university has required that R. O. T. C. students must take courses on peace agencies and international relations are betting that the next step will be to introduce courses in cooking and tatting.

When I asked her to wed
"Go to father," she said.
And she knew that I knew
That her father was dead.
And she knew that I knew
What a life he had led.
So she knew that I knew
What she meant when she said
"Go to father."

And when the chattery, nervous girl at his side gurgled, "Oh, don't you love me anymore?" the passionate answer came back, "I love thee still."

The dorm students facing oleomargarine three times daily are wondering if the college kitchen ever saw butter days.

Like all war, the memorials should be horrible.—Sir John Foster-Fraser.

No Percival, the Christian practice of having only one wife is not called monotony.

Despite rumors, a grass widow is really not the wife of a vegetarian.

More Blue Beard doings:

When pompous people squelch me
With their regal attributes,
It cheers me to imagine
How they look in bathing suits.

Winners of beauty contests, we read recently, are prohibited from teaching school or college in Turkey. In Turkey?

Now that you mention it, Watson, there may be some connection between a person being headstrong and his being weak-minded.

Here's to the chaperone!
May she learn from Cupid
Just enough blindness
To be sweetly stupid!

Yes, it is true that a girl may be in a bad frame of mind even if she is as pretty as a picture.

Lawyer To His Lady Love

A London professor chap, Jeffery,
Says women incline to be heifery,
Flighty, irrational, silly, and vain,
Because of an underfed gland in their brain!
Professor, how could you? Such an infantile rot!
An underfed gland in their WHAT?

A Toast: To the land we love and to the love we land.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Attorneys

Watkins and Eager
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Standard Life Building

Charles S. Cox
ATTORNEY AT LAW
303 New Merchants Bank Bldg.
Telephone 1765

H. V. WATKINS &
RALPH B. AVERY
LAWYERS
815-16-17 Standard Life Bldg.
JACKSON -:- MISS.

Dentist

Dr. H. J. Burnham
EXODENTIST
406 Standard Life Building
Jackson, Miss. Telephone 79

Dr. F. E. Collette
Special Attention Given To Treatment of Pyorreh and Other Diseases of the Mouth
Telephone 1678
517 Standard Life Building

Dr. C. J. Nunn
DENTIST
Telephones
Office 701 Residence 3104-M
304-06 Tower Building

Dr. Walton Shannon
EXODONTIA AND ORAL SURGERY
Standard Life Bldg.
Jackson Mississippi

Dr. W. T. MERRITT
DENTIST
Tower Building

Chiropractors

Dr. T. H. Gresham
Battle Creek Electric "Sweat" Bath Cabinet
504-06 Tower Building

Optometrist

Do You Need Glasses? See—
Dr. Harry Watson
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Royal Hotel Building Ground Floor
Phone 774 Jackson, Miss.

C. R. Von Seutter
OPTOMETRIST — OPTICAN
That's all I do, examine eyes and furnish glasses, but I do it right.
506 East Capitol

Physicians

Dr. H. F. Magee
COLLEGE PHYSICIAN
Phones: Res. 760; Office 597
Office in Lamar Building

Ross E. Anderson, A.B., M.D.
Standard Life Bldg., Suite 515
Practice Limited To Diseases of the EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

The Baptist Hospital
Phone 4050
Manship and North State

Ponderable

By CAXTON DOGGETT

In the thick of wild and whirling words, it is the easiest thing in the world to part company with tolerance. Unfortunately, good will, kindliness, and sympathy are too often as conspicuously lacking among the sponsors of a good cause as among those who oppose it.

In a recent discussion in a Millsaps classroom, the statement was made that tolerance can only exist where there is skepticism. The implication was, of course, that a person with convictions so profound as to admit no doubt could not be tolerant of one who disagreed with him. According to this reasoning, tolerance, in the last analysis, becomes weakness, implying at least a faint distrust of the ultimate truth of one's profoundest beliefs.

But this is a false conclusion, arising from the initial assumption that one can regard only with antagonism that with which he thoroughly and absolutely disagrees. Tolerance is not a matter of agreement or disagreement, of trivial or even fundamental differences; it is more than that—it is something bigger and finer. Tolerance is "the unconquerable ascendancy of good will over all differences of opinion." It is an evidence and expression of a profound and vigorous love for one's fellow man, a love so big that it smothers out petty squabblings, bigoted feelings, and malice and bitterness resulting from disagreement.

On our campus, from time to time, we become rightfully aroused over issues that challenge everything fine and noble and Christian in us. Enthusiastically we arm for the fight. Perhaps the question is the racial situation, or pacifism. On these issues it is best that we take a firm stand. But in championing our cause, let us remember always that, ultimately, we can do more good by working steadily and firmly, and often quietly, and by avoiding sensational, antagonistic outbursts that awaken ugly passions and crystallize opinion prematurely.

Let us encourage the "unconquerable ascendancy of good will over all differences of opinion."

● We get returns from all Sports
Phone 233 229 E. Capitol St.
JOE HART'S BILLIARD HALL

CARNEGIE LIBRARY UP-TO-DATE; MANY NEW BOOKS BOUGHT

(Continued from page 1)

An outstanding acquisition though perhaps not offering the startling contrasts to one another that those volumes just listed do, is Pearl S. Buck's latest addition to the "Good Earth," "Sons," and "A House Divided," trilogy, the latest a story of young China's part in the building of the present-day Chinese republic.

A great love story, interwoven with the story of a great holocaust is MacKinlay Kantor's Civil War romance, "Long Remember."

Some of the best of the recent additions are: "The Personality of a House" by Emily Post, "Music On the Air" by Hazel Gertrude Kinscella, "The Romance of Labrador" by Sir Wilfred Grenfell, "The Story of England's Architecture" by Thomas E. Talmadge, "Modern French Painters" by Jan Gordon, "Collected News Stories of 1935," "Designed for Reading," an anthology; "The Native's Return" by Louis Adamic."

DILEMMA

"Ah, good mornin', Mrs. Murphy, an' how is every thin'?"

"Sure, an' I'm havin' a great time uv it between me husband and the fire. If I keep me eye on the wan, the other is sure to go out."

Budgets—methods of worrying before you spend instead of afterward.

Someone suggests that bass viol players are just that—base and vile.

Two pints make one cavort.

Someone sidled up to Jackson and fairly roared, "Where's your dog?"

"Dog?" asked the referee, "Why, I've no dog."

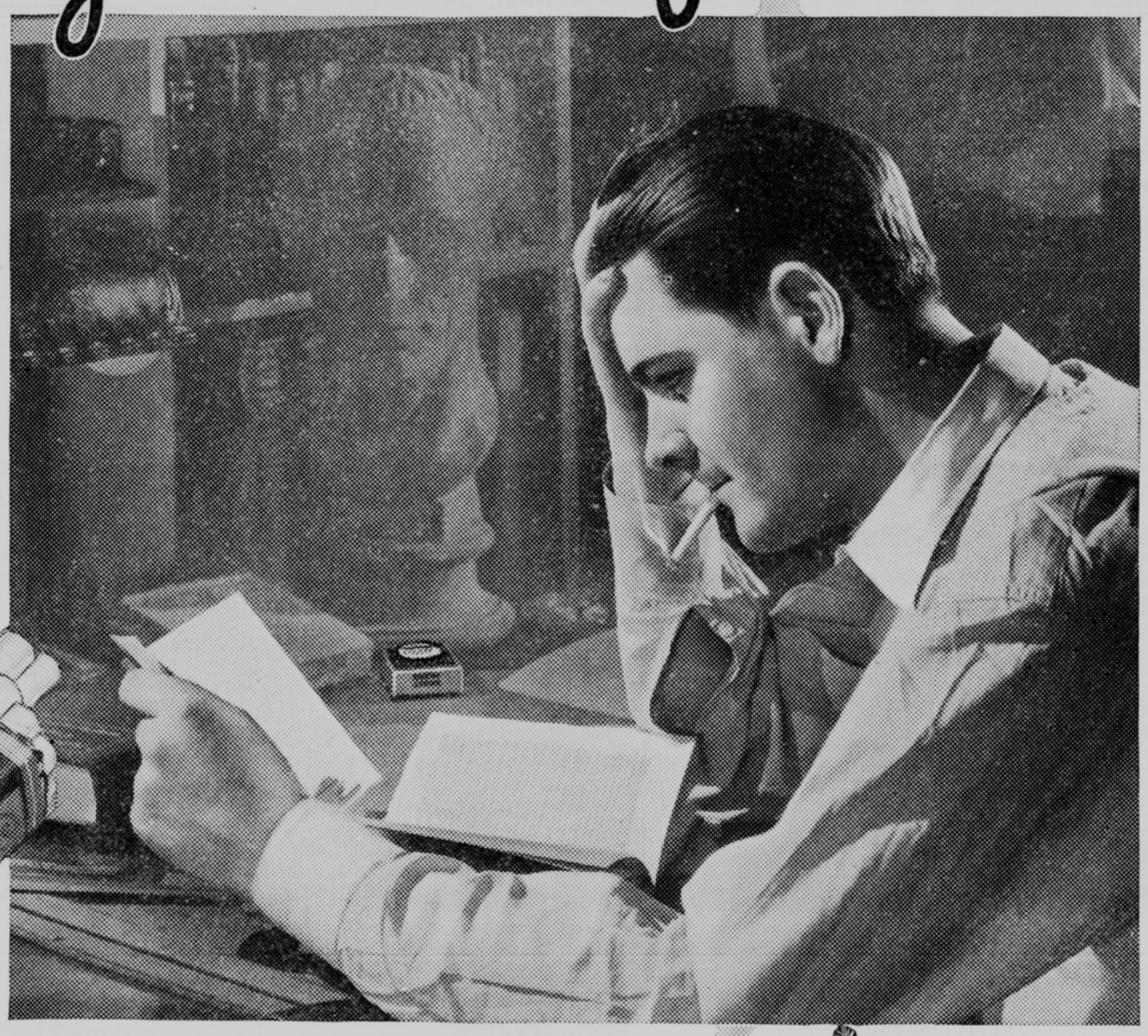
"Well, you're the first blind man I ever saw that didn't have a dog."

Headline in Mississippi Collegian: Dramatic Club in Heavy Activity. Frank of them to admit it.

ON YOUR DORMITORY TABLE
ACME BAKERY

When it's veni, vidi, but no vici

I'm your best friend



I am a friend indeed. A better friend than others, because I am made only of mild, fragrant, expensive center leaves. I don't permit a single sharp top leaf nor a single coarse bottom leaf to mar my good taste or my uniform mildness. I am a soothing companion, the best of friends.

Copyright 1935, The American Tobacco Company.

I am your Lucky Strike

LUCKIES USE ONLY CENTER LEAVES . . . CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better

MAJORS COP S.I.A.A. TOP PLACE BY HEADY PLAYING IN PINCHES

(Continued from page 1)

frame and it took the best guarding of Godwin and Gregory along with the rest of the team to keep the lads from the lands of blue grass and red noses away from the basket. The Kentuckians, led by Mutchler and Hardin, did hit for enough points to tie the score with three minutes to go but Millsaps came back with a last desperate effort which put them three points in the lead and held the defending champs to one foul shot for a final 31-29 count.

Because the tournament "brain-trust" composed of so-called sports writers and officials were merely human and did not calculate on the real strength of the Purple only one member of the Millsaps team made the all-star quintet while three members of the second-place squad were placed on the mythical selection which was made by a vote at the half-time of the final game when most of the fans were still rubbing their eyes and wondering what it was all about.

Joe Baxter made the group at guard and Thomas McDonnell and Red Bullock were smiled on for forward positions on the second team but even these were injustices because the only way in which the due homage could have been paid the great team was to find a place on it for at least six of the Millsaps team members. Results speak louder than guesses and the Majors on Tuesday night were the best team in the S.I.A.A.

The road to the semi-finals was conceded as an easy path for the Majors and they came through well to defeat Stetson 48-32 and Union 41-24.

An extra period and eight points by Webb Buie were necessary for the Millsaps team to defeat Louisiana Tech in the semi-finals.

The last jump was calculated as the highest one but the team came through in a great way and captured the conference bunting.

It was the third trip to the finals for the Majors in seven years but on both other occasions, when strangely enough, they were given a much better chance, they fell by the wayside. It took the year A. D. 1935 with the player on the other side of the table supposedly holding all of the aces for a valiant Millsaps team to pull a whole new deck from somewhere up their sleeves and in a fairly-dealt hand to win a triumph that should stand out in a year that has found the Methodist teams on more than one occasion doing the unexpected.

To make the championship copping a truly great event our revered president in some strange manner became so excited that he gave the whole school a half-holiday. The Majors' splendid win can be explained but the holiday —Truly he was no sap who said of old "Wonders never cease."

STREET SCENE

By James Spotswood

They stand blinking in the light of a theater lobby, a young threesome, not yet back to earth after an hour of fantasy. Not fully aware that the reality of the screen is now unreality, they smilingly include others in their circle of pretense. Presently they drift away, laughingly intent upon enjoying the smallest offering of the evening.

Lights along the street define pools of darkness, pick a building or two from shadow. A few cars pass, a smattering of folk share the sidewalk . . . . an ancient, unkempt newsboy, pairs of window-shoppers, a solitary figure outside the entrance to a darkened store spreads color and sound. A door slams, and a boy hawks papers down its counter. In contrast to the plenty on the restaurant shelves, its spotlessness, its carefully groomed patrons, he is gaunt and old-faced, dingy; his rotting sweater flops over a rusty shirt, his torn overalls drag past bare feet to sweep the floor. His passage is marked by great, wracking coughs, so that fastidious diners cringe away with hasty refusals when he stops at their tables, bundle of papers extended. With no papers sold, he shuffles into the street.

Off the thoroughfare the thin glittering of stars breaks through diffused earth-light. Oddly in harmony with them is the shadowed thrust of a steeple, its spire remote and unconcerned with the clashing of nave and transept against night-obscured perspective. A block or so on, the capitol bulks against the sky, its mass a faint background for white pillars and curved dome softened by moonlight.

Now hills roll ahead in two waves, and from the northern slope of the first a cold wind strikes. Then down an empty street, brightened only by astral light, dying footsteps echo in hollow cadence.

Apple Polisher's Epic

I worked on you for many a week
With everything I had to show.
I tried my best, I used technique,
And still you answered "No."
I sought to please in every way,
I laughed at jokes I couldn't see.
You made me think you were O K,
And then, you rat, you gave me "D."

For better or for verse:

"Punning is a horrid vice,"
Said he, as though to curse her;
In fact, 'tis such an evil vice,
I know of no vice versa.

Girls when they went out to swim
Once dressed like Mother Hubbard;
Now they have a bolder whim,
They dress more like the cupboard.

Frank's Smart Shoes
Featuring The Latest
SPRING FASHIONS
in
SMART FOOTWEAR
$2.00 and $3.85
230 East Capitol

ROBERT E. LEE HOTEL DRUG STORE
A MODERN DRUG STORE
Phone 4602 Jackson, Miss.

Engraved Wedding Invitations
TUCKER PRINTING HOUSE
Copper Plate Engravers
JACKSON, MISS.

Minimum Charge 60c
plus tax
EXCEPT SATURDAY 85c
The tastiest food in town—served in an atmosphere of gayety and refinement.
Every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday
THE VAGABOND AND HIS BAND
THE
VENETIAN ROOM
IN THE EDWARDS HOTEL

EVERETT HARDWARE COMPANY
125-131 South State Street

● YOU WILL FIND THE GIFT YOU WANT AT
O'FERRALL'S JEWELRY STORE
in the
STANDARD LIFE BUILDING

McCARTY-HOLMAN COMPANY
Wholesale Grocers
Jackson, Miss.

Etheredge CLEANERS
LOUIS BARNES, Rep.
FOUNDERS HALL

HIATT STUDIO
Portrait and Commercial
PHOTOGRAPHY
425½ E. Capitol Street—Jackson Miss.
Phone 375
THE STUDENT'S PHOTOGRAPHER

BAPTIST BOOK STORE
We Supply Any Books
Mail orders solicited.
Phone 2703—Cor. Capitol and President Sts., Jackson, Miss.

DRY CLEANING
KOLBS
PHONE 334

They won't help you catch rivets —

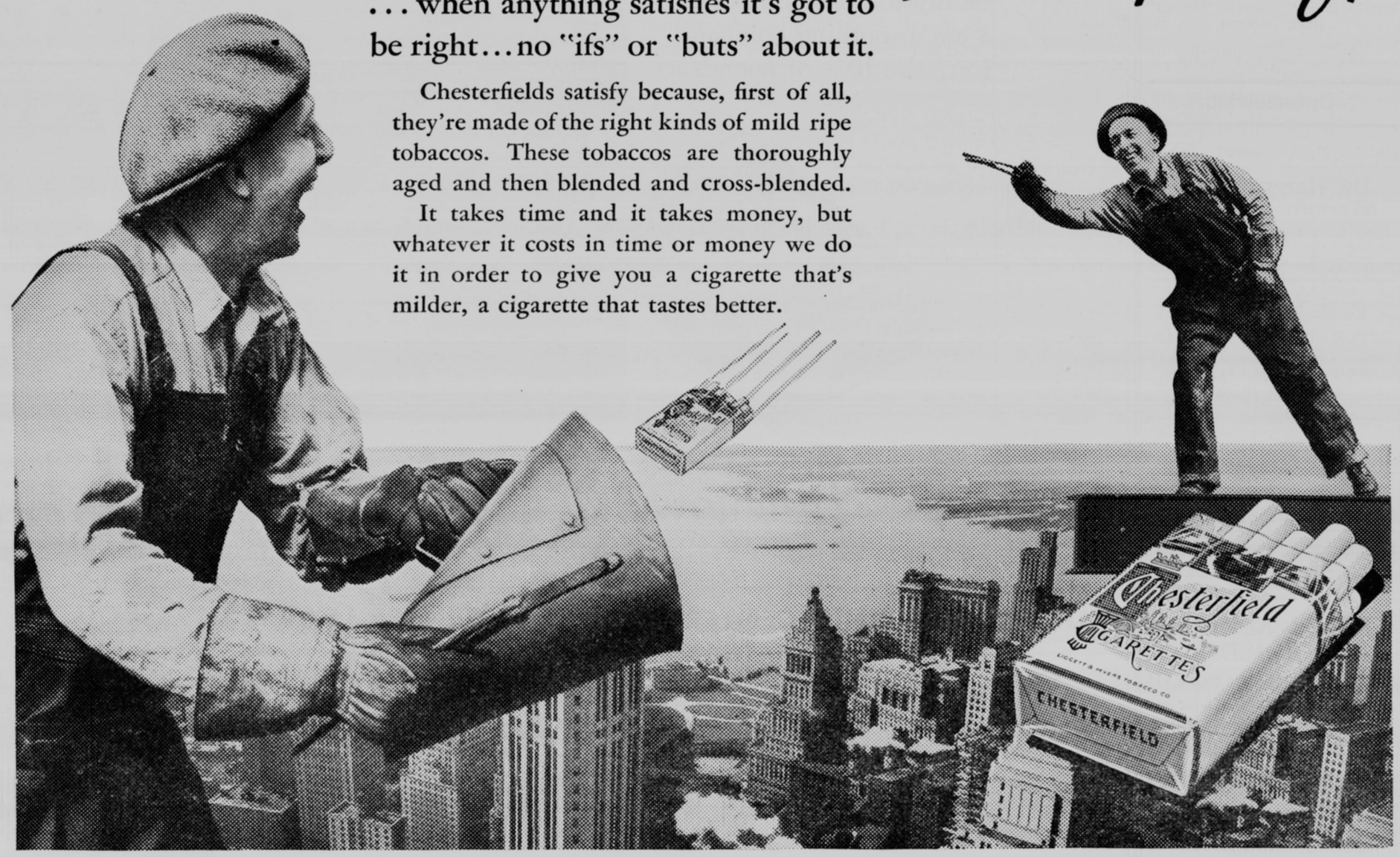
they won't cause any ills or cure any ailments

— but they Satisfy

. . . when anything satisfies it's got to be right . . . no "ifs" or "buts" about it.

Chesterfields satisfy because, first of all, they're made of the right kinds of mild ripe tobaccos. These tobaccos are thoroughly aged and then blended and cross-blended.

It takes time and it takes money, but whatever it costs in time or money we do it in order to give you a cigarette that's milder, a cigarette that tastes better.



© 1935, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1935 No. 22

State Meet Next Major Debate Date

Varsity Teams Score at Natchitoches; To Defend Title at State

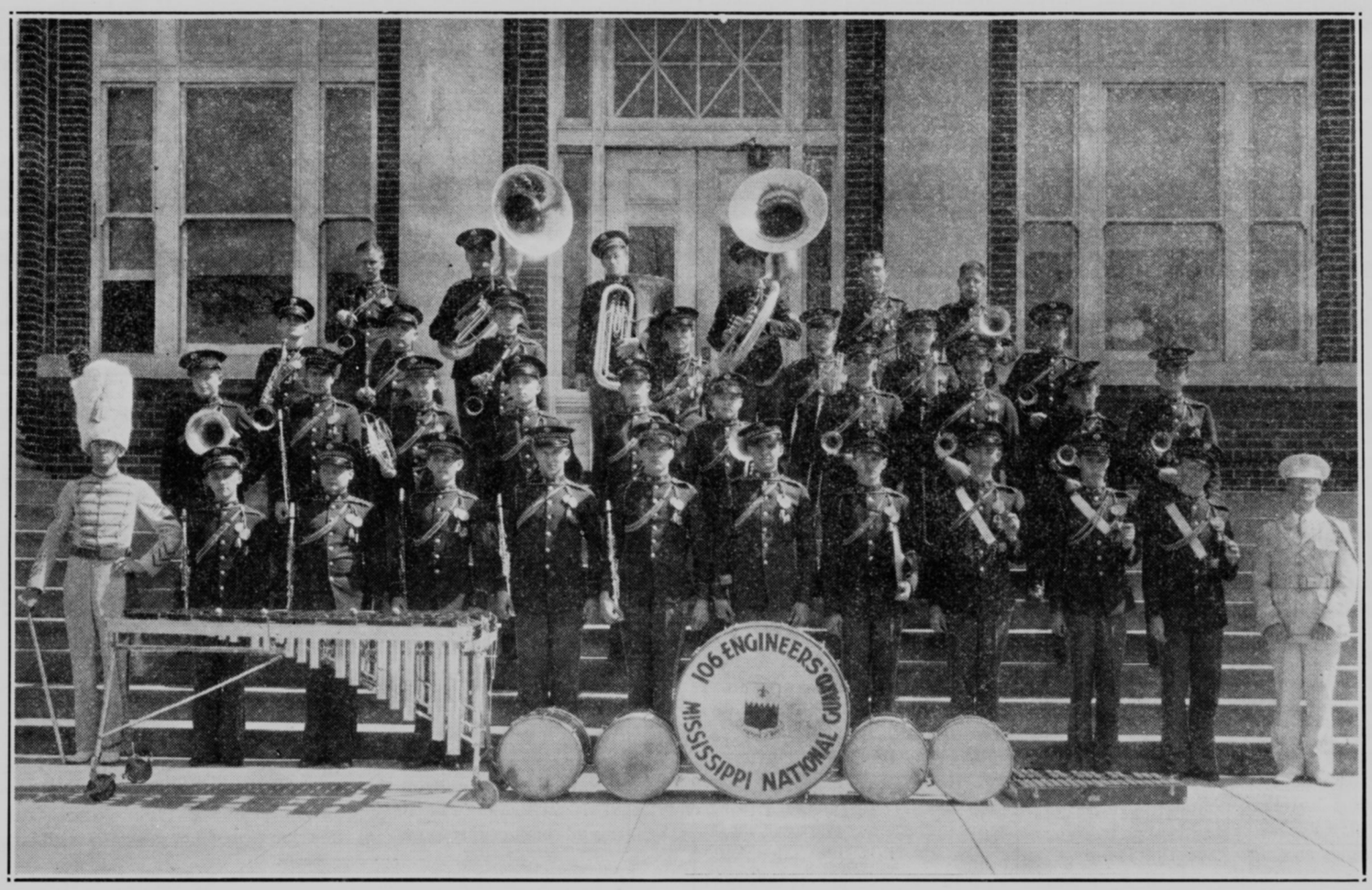
Millsaps varsity debaters this week reworked arguments and appeals to present in the annual State debate tournament next week at Mississippi State college, profiting from experience gained by participation in the Louisiana State Debate tourney at Normal college in Natchitoches a week ago.

Two teams entered in the Natchitoches meet won an equal number of debates, four each, and lost three each. Paul Ramsey and Caxton Doggett, members of one team, by virtue of an early round bye, advanced one round farther than did John Holmes and Harris Collins on the same won-lost record. Ramsey and Doggett won four decisions over Louisiana State university, Louisiana college of Pineville, Louisiana Normal of Natchitoches, and Mississippi college. Their losses were to Southeastern State Teachers of Durant, Oklahoma; Stephen F. Austin college of Texas; and Baylor of Texas.

Collins and Holmes dropped a decision to Baylor also, and Southern Methodist university was successful in establishing their case twice against the Millsaps team. Holmes and Collins

(Continued on page 2, column 2)

BAND SET TO INVADE STATE TOWNS



The Millsaps-106th Engineers Band, ready after an intensive period of drill and practice, this week is putting on the finishing touches before embarking on the southern invasion. The organization's home concert before leaving is scheduled for the auditorium on Friday night, April 5.

Band Ready For Annual State Trip

Gilbert, Karow Schedule 7 Concerts for South Mississippi Towns

Home Concert, April 5

Brookhaven, McComb, Tylertown, Columbia, Hattiesburg, Meridian, Newton Booked

Seven south Mississippi towns will hear the Millsaps-106 Engineers band when the local organization embarks April 8 on its annual state band tour.

Band President Kenneth Gilbert and Business Manager Armand Karow returned Wednesday from a trip that took them all over the southern half of the state in a campaign to book towns for the concert tour. Plans are practically complete to take the band to Brookhaven, McComb, Tylertown, Columbia, Hattiesburg, Meridian, and Newton. Extensive publicity campaigns are being planned in the concert towns and indications are that the trip will be a success. The thirty-odd musicians will travel in a chartered bus.

The band, adjudged one of the snappiest in the Roosevelt inaugural parade at Washington, will parade in the downtown section of each town visited on the trip in the afternoon and will present its concert program at night. Under the command of Drum Major Kenneth Gilbert, the organization has performed on the streets of Jackson and the athletic fields of Millsaps and the state fair grounds and has had much experience in military formations. At its annual field training period, at Camp Beauregard, Louisiana, it has received special commendations for the past two years from its regimental commanding officers and regular army instructors.

Among the solos will be a trumpet solo by Wilton C. Sutton, of Jackson, and a xylophone solo

(Continued on page 2, column 3)

S P X Initiates

Sigma Rho Chi announces the initiation of Charles Arrington, Eual Samples, Roy McDaniel, Thomas Ross, G. C. Clark, Jr., and John Rimmer.

STAFF MEETING

The Purple and White Staff will meet in Prof. Ross Moore's classroom next Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock for a short meeting. Purpose: To elect staff representatives who shall meet in accordance with the student constitution with two faculty representatives for the purpose of acting on the election of next year's publication heads. Faculty members of the election commission are Ross Moore and M. C. White.

The Barbarians Sound Clan Call For First Feast

Non-fraternity and non-sorority students selected the name "Barbarians" for their newly-organized non-Greek group in a meeting held March 12, and decided upon a purely social program for their organization, although members, speaking off the record later, hinted "We have other motives which we will not disclose at this time."

Aubrey Maxted, provisional president until election of officers is held this week, states that the Barbarians plan to co-operate with the administration and to help in the growth of Millsaps.

To inaugurate their social program, the non-Greeks affiliated with the organization will hold a "Feast of the Barbarians" at Galloway Memorial church Saturday, March 23, at eight o'clock.

First Oratory Trials Tonight

First elimination of aspiring Millsaps orators seeking places as competitors for Millsaps in the first annual oratorical contests of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Forensic association will be held tonight in the auditorium at 8:00 o'clock. Several speakers have announced as participants in the trials tonight.

Samuel Jones, student at Eau Claire (Wis.) State Teachers College, is only 14 years old. He will not have another birthday until March 18.

Millsaps Band Hailed as Snappiest in the Parade At Roosevelt's Inaugural

"Here comes the snappiest band in the whole parade," said Graham McNamee, famed radio commentator, as Millsaps went by him as he was broadcasting the inaugural parade of Franklin D. Roosevelt, in March, 1933.

BATON JUGGLER

Kenneth Gilbert

The Millsaps-106th Engineers band was not always so. Upon recommendation of a student committee on improvements in the college, in the spring of 1925, a band was organized in the following fall, under the direction of Rodger Philp. Money for instruments was raised by the student body in a manner similar to that used to finance the curtains in the auditorium.

In a few years the band came under the direction of J. G. Leonard. Under his leadership, the band acquired the purple and white uniforms which the band used to wear.

In the fall of 1931, the Millsaps band became also the band section of the 106 Engineers, Mississippi National Guard, with Prof. Frank Slater, the present director, as Warrant Officer and bandmaster. The band was federally recognized October 16, 1931. Under the leadership of Mr. Slater, the first extended trip of the band was made in the spring of 1932 and in the summer of 1932 the band attended the first National Guard camp.

The year 1932-33 was eventful for the band for it was then that it made the trip to Washington to lead the Mississippi delegation at Roosevelt's inauguration. During the following summer, every man *in the band qualified in firing the* pistol at the summer encampment making a record in the regiment and in the whole state guard.

Pre-Meds Elect Officers; Plan To Win Charter

Election of officers occupied the twenty-two Millsaps pre-meds eligible for membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta, national honorary pre-medical fraternity, when they met Wednesday night for final organization before formally petitioning A. E. D. to charter their group.

Elected were James H. Swartzfager, Jr., president; Gordon Reeves, vice-president; Thomas Ross, treasurer; and Dorothy Strahan, secretary. Fred Rehfeldt was appointed to the finance committee of the group.

Requirements for membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta are that the applicant shall have a general average of 80, an average of 85 in pre-medical science, and show an active interest in pre-medical science. Millsaps pre-meds qualified for membership are J. H. Swartzfager, Gilcin Meadors, Read Dunn, Gordon Reeves, Manley Gregory, Thomas McDonnell, John Henry, Luther Crull, John Castlen, Nancy Plummer, Dorothy Strahan, John Melvin, Fred Rehfeldt, Bill Caraway, *William Parker, Thomas Ross,* Kenneth Terrell, Frank Slater, Robert Hand, Spenser Sissell, Hurd Horton, and James Stewart.

BAND MANAGER

Armand Karow

The Millsaps Singers resume their presentation of the oratorio, "The Evangel of the New World," in an offering at Crystal Springs Sunday

Trained By Masters, Band Director Slater Now Has Top Rank In Music World

Frank Slater, director of the Millsaps Band, has seen wide experience in all fields of music since the beginning of his interesting career.

As a boy, he found bands the center of his interest. He attended concerts played by Foder's, Besser O' th' Barn, Black Dyke, and the Burrley Temperance band —those are numbered among the world's most famous bands— whenever they appeared. Not content with merely attending concerts, he himself played in several brass bands, notably the Cliviger brass band, which was composed entirely of brass instruments, no wood-winds, and directed his first orchestra at the age of twelve.

Voice Is Specialty

Mr. Slater studied privately for many years, playing violin, 'cello, and piano, but specializing in voice. He studied at the Royal Manchester College of Music, in England, and also studied in Paris.

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

SKILLED DIRECTOR

Frank Slater

BAND DIRECTOR SLATER HOLDS HIGH POSITION FOR MUSICAL ABILITY

(Continued from page 1)

He was engaged at the Royal Covent Garden Opera House, London, for the season of 1913-14. He toured Australia in 1914-15, and on his return to England joined the Royal Army Service Corps, engaging in shipping horses and mules to France and returning to England with German prisoners. When off duty, he had his own orchestra and concert party, giving concerts for the Red Cross, hospitals, and to American troops the night before he sailed to France.

Appears on Broadway

Mr. Slater came to New York in 1919. He was featured in concerts there, and played in two Broadway productions.

He made his first appearance in Jackson in 1924, coming here for the Jackson Musical Festival. At the close of the Festival, he was immediately signed to appear again in 1925.

Mr. Slater became connected with the Millsaps music department in 1929, and in 1930 became the director of the Millsaps Band. Under his leadership the band has made a notable record, making its first state tour in 1931, serving as one of the official bands in the presidential inauguration in March, 1933, at Washington.

Holds Many High Posts

Mr. Slater, besides being head of the Millsaps Band, is connected with two other colleges in the state, a record held by no one else in the South. He directs the Mississippi college glee club; is head of the voice department of Hillman college and directs the glee club there.

He is director of the St. Andrew's church choir, and of the boys' choir; heads the music department at the state blind institute; directs the Shrine chanters and the Knights Templar chanters. Mr. Slater takes a generous part in civic productions, there always being a demand for his participation in both instrumental and vocal productions.

Studied Under Masters

In Europe, Mr. Slater studied under John Francis Harford, famous operatic baritone, of the Royal Opera House, London, of the Royal Opera House, Berlin, and La Scala, Milan; Madame Marie Brema, famous operatic soprano, of the Royal Opera House, London, Royal Opera House, Berlin, Metropolitan Opera House, New York; Dr. Walter Carroll, Dr. H. Keighley, Dr. F. H. Wood, Fraulein Julius, Madame Morden Gray, Signor Valgimigli, Mademoiselle LeFebure, Fraulein Jordan, and in New York, under F. H. Haywood, noted musical author; Emil Polak, famous accompanist; and Sol Alberti, another noted accompanist.

He has made appearances at the Royal Opera company, Covent Garden, London; Paris International Music Festival; the Blackpool Festival, of which he was judged first prize winner; Royal College of Music, Manchester; and was featured in a tour of Australia.

Mr. Slater has been the featured soloist in many English and American appearances, always finding himself associated with foremost stars of the musical world.

THETAS ELECT

Theta Kappa Nu this week named new officers to serve the group next year. They are: Archon, H. V. Allen; Scribe, Vassar Dubard; Treasurer, Thomas Griffin; Oracle, J. D. Simpson; Captain of the Guard, John Parker; and Guard, Sam Ellis.

The (newspaper) guild would deprive the reporter of the character that makes him a romantic figure. — William Randolph Hearst.

SPX Holds Lead In Intramurals

Four wins in volley ball added points to the Sigma Rho Chi intramural total and made the local frat the leading contender to take the trophy which Kappa Sigma has copped for two consecutive years.

Golf, tennis, track, and indoor baseball remain on the intramural program which is scheduled to end late in May.

Standings early this week were:

Sigma Rho Chi	87
Kappa Sigma	78
Pi Kappa Alpha	78
Theta Kappa Nu	69
Barbarians	68
Kappa Alpha	62

DEBATERS RETURN FROM TOURNEY; PREPARE FOR ANNUAL STATE MEET

(Continued from page 1)

won over Stephen F. Austin, Sam Houston Teachers college of Texas, Louisiana Polytechnic, and Mississippi college. Both Millsaps teams debated both sides of the question alternately. When the last Millsaps team was eliminated five teams remained to fight it out for the Louisiana trophies and indications were that Baylor would probably win when the local speakers left. Millsaps' advance amounted to placing in the quarter-final round.

Next debate on the Millsaps card is one with Hendrix college of Arkansas on April 2 during spring holidays. Members of the varsity teams will return to the campus early to face the Hendrix arguments before school reopens here. Thursday afternoon, the day school opens at the close of the holidays, the teams, with an orator, will leave for Starkville to defend the state debate championship won a year ago in a tourney here. Millsaps' orator will be determined tonight in a contest to be held in the auditorium.

BARBS ELECT

The Barbarians named permanent officers at a recent "gathering." They are: president, Aubrey Maxted; vice-president, Bernice Crosby; secretary, Ethel McMurry; sergeant-at-arms, Billy Ford.

The second national Conference of Students in Politics will be held in St. Louis, Mo., from Dec. 27 to 29.

BANDMEN READY TO BEGIN ANNUAL CONCERT TOUR OF MISSISSIPPI

(Continued from page 1)

by Kenneth Gilbert of Meridian. Professor Frank Slater, director of the band and noted tenor, will render a vocal solo. The overture, "Poet and Peasant" by Suppe, and "Overture Finale", by Losey, will be parts of the program. These two overtures were recently broadcast by the band over the local radio station, W J D X, and played in a concert in the student assembly of the college. The marches Vamos, Semper Fidelis, Military Escort, Our Director, U. S. Field Artillery, Thunderer, Washington Post, Under the Double Eagle, Kiefer's Special, King Cotton, The Stars and Stripes Forever, On Wisconsin, National Emblem, and Swinging Down the Line will be heard on the tour and will be interspersed by such light numbers as The Man on the Flying Trapeze, Cross-Eyed Kelly, Tiger Rag, Alexander's Ragtime Band, There's Something About a Soldier, and Merry Widow Waltz.

The band is composed of the following members: Trumpets: Wilton Sutton, Jackson; Malcolm Carter, Gulfport; Roger Fuller, Laurel; Brooks Haynes, Woodland; William Wofford, Drew; Dudley Jaggar, Lucedale.

Bb clarinets: Gilcin Meadors, Jr., Clarksdale; Robert W. Cunningham, Meridian; Victor Roby, Tylertown; Ellis Finger, Jr., Ripley; H. V. Allen, Jr., Jackson; Robert Hand, Shubuta.

Alto horns: Armand Karow, Jackson; Eugene Karow, Jackson; Oscar Hartman, Brookhaven; William Walker, Jackson; and Arnold Clark, Silver City.

Baritone: Alton Minor, Winnfield, La. Trombones: Lucien Malone, Jr., Grenada; Frank Redus, Tupelo; Charles Jackson, Leakesville; and Revis Brannon, Utica.

Eb alto saxophone: Vassar Dubard, Dubard; John Rimmer, Camden; Bb tenor saxophone: Bill Brent, Crystal Springs; Jack Stuart, Morton.

Eb baritone saxophone: Dudley Moore, Byhalia; Bb bass: Read Dunn, Greenville; BBb basses: Landis Rogers, Columbus; and James Dunn, Greenville.

Bass drum: Leroy Smith, Newton; Cymbals: Warfield Hester, Terry; Snare drums: William Montgomery, Jr., Jackson; John McRae, Jackson; and Billy Lauderdale, Jackson; Xylophone and bells: Kenneth Gilbert, Meridian.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Minor Matters Among the Majors

TheMillsaps basketball team is the recipient of many honors these days, following their victory in the S.I.A.A. championships. It just goes to show that people are really behind the boys and are really gratified at the results of the past cage season.

First Coach and Mrs. Van Hook, in conjunction with Mrs. Frank Hagaman and Mrs. Walter Henderson, both ardent admirers of this year's basketball team, entertained for the boys in Coach Van's apartment in Founder's Hall last Thursday night. A groaning dinner table greeted the hungry men and when they got through the table was no longer in that condition. Games of all sorts were played and the boys had a wonderful time.

Monday night the basketball men were honored guests at a banquet given by business men of Jackson who were staunch followers of the team through the trials and tribulations of the past season. This affair was greatly appreciated by the Majors and they certainly voiced their thanks to the hosts.

Van Hook has already ordered the jackets for the cage men and it will not be long before they are strutting these garments with S.I.A.A. champions written all over the back.

Red Bullock's happy look these days is probably due to the bet that he won in connection with the basketball tournament. "Jew" Burghard, popular basketball and football official, connected with the Mississippi School Supply company, promised Red a new pair of baseball shoes and a glove if Millsaps won the tournament. It is possible that Jew thought Millsaps didn't have a chance as did the majority of Jackson people. However, he held to his promise and Red's well fixed for the coming baseball season.

Bullock is not the only one that benefited from the tournament. Tom McDonnell has said that he won somewhere in the neighborhood of $40 for winning first place in the annual cage event. It really pays to win, doesn't it?

The tennis team really proved that they are destined to go places by their one-sided win over Mississippi college last Friday. Yes, it looks as if Millsaps will have another winning team to pace the football and basketball teams of this year.

Prospects for a banner track team this year were further increased upon the arrival of good, warm weather the latter part of last week. Track men took full advantage of it and the track was swarmed with sprinters, hurdlers, milers, and what-nots.

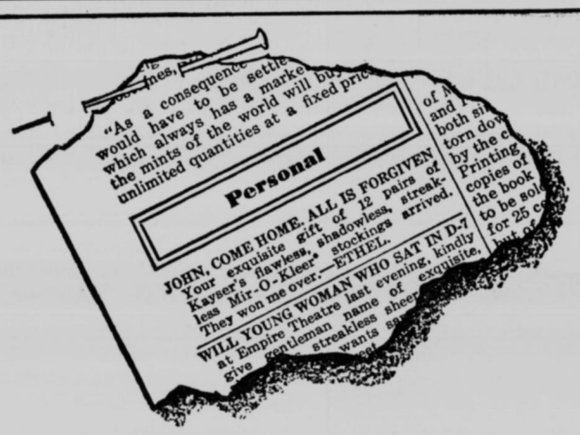
Plans for Commencement Ceremonies Incomplete

Final arrangements for Commencement week exercises are still incomplete, declares Professor Ross Moore, spokesman for the faculty committee now thrashing out final details of graduation exercises. He stated that he expects to make a definite announcement of the completed schedule at an early date.

"Just Say"
Meet me at
The Style Shop

R. C. BROWN
Jackson's Newest Credit Store
Clothes for Men, Women and Children
109 E. CAPITOL ST. EASY PAYMENT PLAN

PRINCESS
SLIPPER SHOPPE
226 East Capitol
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI



MIR-O-KLEER* STOCKINGS *by* KAYSER $1 (*with Fit-All-Top* 1.15*)

*TRADE MARK U. S. PATS. NOS. 1,890,299 AND 1,969,307

KENNINGTON'S

A SPECIAL PURCHASE!
Students! NOW is the time to buy that new spring suit at a BARGAIN.
We purchased these fine spring suits for CASH from a manufacturer who was overstocked.

New Spring
SUITS
for only
$15.

These Suits were made to sell up to $25.00

ALL NEWEST STYLES AND PATTERNS
THE HUB
108 WEST CAPITOL STREET — JACKSON

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Attorneys

Watkins and Eager
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Standard Life Building

Charles S. Cox
ATTORNEY AT LAW
303 New Merchants Bank Bldg.
Telephone 1765

H. V. WATKINS & RALPH B. AVERY
LAWYERS
815-16-17 Standard Life Bldg.
JACKSON -:- MISS.

Dentist

Dr. H. J. Burnham
EXODENTIST
406 Standard Life Building
Jackson, Miss. Telephone 79

Dr. F. E. Collette
Special Attention Given To Treatment of Pyorreh and Other Diseases of the Mouth
Telephone 1678
517 Standard Life Building

Dr. C. J. Nunn
DENTIST
Telephones
Office 701 Residence 3104-M
304-06 Tower Building

Dr. Walton Shannon
EXODONTIA AND ORAL SURGERY
Standard Life Bldg.
Jackson Mississippi

Dr. W. T. MERRITT
DENTIST
Tower Building

Chiropractors

Dr. T. H. Gresham
Battle Creek Electric "Sweat" Bath Cabinet
504-06 Tower Building

Optometrist

Do You Need Glasses? See—
Dr. Harry Watson
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Royal Hotel Building Ground Floor
Phone 774 Jackson, Miss.

C. R. Von Seutter
OPTOMETRIST — OPTICAN
That's all I do, examine eyes and furnish glasses, but I do it right.
506 East Capitol

Physicians

Dr. H. F. Magee
COLLEGE PHYSICIAN
Phones: Res. 760; Office 597
Office in Lamar Building

Ross E. Anderson, A.B., M.D.
Standard Life Bldg., Suite 515
Practice Limited To Diseases of the EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

The Baptist Hospital
Phone 4050
Manship and North State

Pro Tennis Troupe Here March 27; Chocs Downed

Tilden and Company Take To College Courts Next Wednesday

Millsaps students will have the privilege of witnessing one of the greatest sport events ever to appear on the local campus when Bill Tilden and his famous professional troupe play on the college courts in exhibition tennis matches next Wednesday.

L. L. McAllister, local sportsman in charge of the appearance of Tilden and his troupe, announces that Tilden and Ellsworth Vines will be paired in the feature singles match of the afternoon while Lott and Nusslein will meet in the other. Tilden and Vines will then appear together when they oppose Lott and Nusslein in a doubles match.

The fact that Stoefen, who was originally scheduled to come with the troupe, is sick and will not be able to come, is disappointing to a few Jacksonians but the addition of Nusslein to the squad will make up for Stoefen's loss. Nusslein defeated Tilden when they appeared here two years ago and he is playing top-notch tennis this time as evidenced by his record.

Although the singles matches will be interesting, the doubles match will likely get the most applause for it is in the latter match that there is action galore. Most of the time these pros will be playing a net game and the ball will be flying across the net so fast that fans will get sore necks following it with their eyes. Lott is noted as the best doubles player in the world and the others are no slouches at the game.

The appearance of these tennis masters on the local courts will give would-be tennis stars a chance to see good tennis and probably will be a big aid to their games.

The Millsaps tennis squad will call lines for the matches, it has been announced.

Student tickets are on sale at the college.

Racquet Wielders Wallop Indians in First Match, 6-1

Displaying considerable form for such an early season match, the Millsaps tennis club ran rough-shod over the netmen from Mississippi college here last Friday, winning six matches and losing one.

With the March wind providing a big handicap on delicately placed shots, the Majors nevertheless stroked their way to a brilliant victory in their first match of the season. The Militants showed up well and upheld the statement by Prof. M. C. White that this year's team would be the best that the college has had in several years.

Cross of Millsaps stroked his way to the first victory after starting off rather uncertainly against McPherson. The score was 6-4, 6-4.

Sandusky was obviously bothered by the wind but polished off Rogers of Mississippi college in a 6-3, 6-2 victory.

McDonnell continued the good work for the Majors by winning over Burris with the loss of only one game, 6-1, 6-0.

Carmichael of Millsaps won the fourth singles victory when he took Nelson for a 6-3, 6-4 ride.

Morris won the only victory for Mississippi college when he took Sissell, number five Millsaps player, in a loosely played contest by the score, 6-3, 8-6.

Millsaps won the two doubles matches in a walk, losing only six games in the four sets played. McDonnell and Sandusky took the measure of McPherson and Rogers, number one Choctaw team, 6-0, 6-3, and Cross and Carmichael finished the program with a 6-0, 6-3 win over Morris and Nelson.

Of unusual interest will be the matches to be played during the spring holidays when Ole Miss and Southwestern of Memphis come to town. The matches will be played April 2 and 3.

Southwestern is the best team that will be met by the Majors this year and is among the best in the entire South. Not a single man was lost from last year's squad while two freshmen of last year that are as good as any on the varsity have come up to take their places on the Lynx squad. Southwestern men likely to appear here against the Majors include: Dickie Dunlap, Charles Ledsinger, Dunlap Cannon, Jr. (who has a Southern boy's ranking), Woody Butler, and Dorsey Barefield.

Hinson Leads Ministers In Evangelistic Service

Evangelistic services now being held nightly at the Mission church in South Jackson will continue through Sunday, March 24, with J. Noel Hinson, of the Millsaps ministerial league, occupying the pulpit.

Hinson is assisted by other members of the ministerial league, Frank Dement leading song services and Andrew Gallman, Mission pastor, acting as director of the evangelistic program.

Major Pugs Face Scooba on Thursday

Initial Millsaps Clouting Session Ushers In a New Sport

THURSDAY

For the first time in the history of Millsaps, intercollegiate boxing matches will be held when the purple-clad mitmen meet the pugilists of East Mississippi junior college of Scooba in the city auditorium Thursday night in six bouts.

Coach Sam Bowers of the Major team announces that his squad is in perfect physical condition and that they are in the right mental order to go out tonight and bring Millsaps her first ring victory. The matches will be of three-round duration, the official length of a collegiate bout, and will feature all divisions of boxers. One minute rests between rounds will also be in effect.

The fighters will wear eight-ounce gloves, thereby assuring fans that the bouts will be conducted along safe lines.

Although only two judges are generally used, Thursday night's events will see three judges rendering the decisions. It is usually the custom for the referee to be the third, and often the deciding judge, but local authorities have it fixed so that the third man in the ring can devote his whole time to his duties while the fists are flying. The referee is being given the power to stop any bout if he sees the need of it and he will be the sole judge in this matter.

The Scooba ringmen will have the experience on the Majors due to other inter-collegiate affairs engaged in by them this year. However, the Majors have been out a good while and have had a little experience between halves at basketball games during the cage season just closed.

Coach Bowers has announced the personnel of the Millsaps team as follows:

Heavyweight—Joe Meier.

Light-heavyweight—Hiram Anderson.

Middleweight—Wilson Vincent.

Welterweight—Fred Ezelle.

Lightweight and featherweight—Bill Hardin, Jack Stewart, and James Spotswood.

Purple Nine Starts Work; New Men Out

New candidates in a large number of positions loom as Millsaps baseball practice rounds out its first week. Coach Gaddy and his men started work on Monday and with conditioning drills almost over the Major hickory wielders are already in fair shape and are eyeing their first game which is scheduled for the first week-end in April.

The loss by graduation and miscellaneous causes left the Purple apple-chasers without the services of five regulars and three valued reserves at the beginning of this year but capable new material is expected to bridge most of the gaps.

Although it is as yet a bit early for predictions it appears that the Millsaps nine will be well equipped in the infield and will boast at least an average hurling staff. The outfield is a bit more questionable but its strength remains to be seen.

Men absent from last year's team will be: Morrison, catcher and outfielder; Brumfield, second sacker; Kimball, first baseman; and Caldwell, guardian of the keystone corner. Ward, a pitcher, will not be able to work with the Majors this season because of conflicting employment. Other missing team members include Alexander, catcher; and Moreland, outfielder.

For pitching work this year the Methodists will be able to utilize Jimmy Assaf, a dependable right-hander of the previous season. Red Bullock, a big southpaw twirler with a reputation of having plenty of smoke on the horsehide, is expected to prove a valuable man. Hurd Horton will see some service as will Baldwin Shelton, a last year's moundsman, if he recovers from an illness in time to get in shape.

Catching assignments will go to Chauncey Godwin and Kenneth Terrell. Both backstopped some last year and can be used either behind the bat or in the outfield.

Thomas McDonnell is expected to repeat at the short stop position he held last year. Another experienced hold-over is Raymond McClinton. Talla Jones and Roy McDaniel are coming along rapidly for satchel guarding berths and Charles Arrington is working in both fields just now.

Last year's freshmen prospects and some new candidates are alternating with veterans in the fly-chasing division.

This year's schedule includes games with Mississippi college, Ole Miss, Rollins, University of Florida, Delta State, and other strong schools.

THE GLOBE
STORE FOR MEN
163 E. Capitol Street

JOHNSON CLEANERS
Phone 4600
"Johnson will clean it."
1804 N. State St.

JOHN C. CARTER
THE GIFT SHOP
JEWELER
JACKSON MISSISSIPPI
MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING AND LAMAR LIFE BUILDING

FAY'S
Jackson's Leading Style Center for Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
THE COLLEGE GIRL'S SHOPPE
COATS, DRESSES, HOSE, and UNDIES

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT CAIN'S
CAIN'S DRUG STORE
JEFFERSON and FORTIFICATION PHONE 6497

— MAJESTIC —
March 22-23—"MIGHTY BARNUM"
With WALLACE BEERY, ADOLPHE MENJOU, and JANET BEECHER
Any Seat 25¢, Plus Tax, Any Time
March 25-26-27—"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935"
With DICK POWELL and GLORIA STUART
Any Seat 25¢, Plus Tax, Any Time
March 28—"LAST GENTLEMEN"
With GEORGE ARLISS
Any Seat 25¢, Plus Tax, Any Time
March 29-30—"WINGS IN THE DARK"
With GARY GRANT and MYRNA LOY
Any Seat 25¢, Plus Tax, Any Time

— ISTRIONE —
March 23—"BILLY THE KID"
With BUCK JONES
Any Seat 15¢, Plus Tax, Any Time
March 25-26—"KID MILLIONS"
With EDDIE CANTOR and ANN SOTHERN
Any Seat 15¢, Plus Tax, Any Time
March 27—"KANSAS CITY PRINCESS"
With JOAN BLONDELL and GLENDA FARRELL
Any Seat 15¢, Plus Tax, Any Time
March 28-29—"RUGGLES OF RED GAP"
With CHARLES LAUGHTON and MARY BOLAND
Any Seat 15¢, Plus Tax, Any Time

ON YOUR DORMITORY TABLE
ACME BAKERY

See Our SMART APPAREL For All Occasions
FIELD'S
WOMENS WEAR
146 E. CAPITOL ST.
"CASH WORKS WONDERS"

SMOOTH FROZEN
Seale-Lily
ICE CREAM
YOU EAT IT WITH A SMILE

MISSISSIPPI'S ONLY MODERN ENGRAVERS
TELEPHONE 2708
NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART
CAPITOL ENGRAVING CO.
ARTISTS + PHOTO-ENGRAVERS
HALFTONES - ZINC ETCHINGS - COLOR PLATES
YOUR STORY IN PICTURE LEAVES NOTHING UNTOLD
112 EAST CAPITOL ST.
JACKSON, MISS.
QUALITY REMEMBERED AFTER PRICE IS FORGOTTEN

Walthall Hotel
Jackson, Miss.

200 Rooms—200 Baths
Rates—$2.00 up
Next to new Federal Bldg.

POWER SERVICE PROGRESS
A MISSISSIPPI INSTITUTION

Printers plates
ENGRAVERS - ARTISTS
STEREOTYPING
MAT-MAKING
MISSISSIPPI ENGRAVING CO.
JACKSON, MISS.

THE R. H. GREEN WHOLESALE CO.
Distributors of
ELEGANT FLOUR
RED HILL SYRUP
DIAMOND TIRES

SAY MEN!
Let us Clean and Press that suit for that date to-night.
We Use The AIR-FLO PROCESS
Prevents Shine
SNOW WHITE CLEANERS

CAPITOL THEATRE
Thursday and Friday—
LESLIE HOWARD and BETTE DAVIS in
"OF HUMAN BONDAGE"
COMEDY
Saturday—
JAMES CAGNEY and JOAN BLONDELL in
"HE WAS HER MAN"
COMEDY
Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday, Mar. 25-26-27—
RONALD COLMAN and LORETTA YOUNG in
"BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK"
PATHE NEWS
Admission 10-15c

The Purple and White

Published throughout the school year by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Advertising Rates Upon Request
Subscription $2.00 per year

Associated Collegiate Press
1934 NATIONAL COVERAGE 1935

Harris Collins ..... Editor
Read Dunn ..... Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

James Spotswood ..... News
Mendell Davis ..... Desk
Dan Cross ..... Sports
Fred Rehfeldt ..... Features

NEWS

Victor Roby, Billy Lauderdale, Lucien Malone
Betty Drane, Jefferson Artz, Billy Hoffpauir
Bill Walker, Joe Stevens, Marjorie Walters

SPORTS

Mendell Davis, Talbot DeLaup, Allan Dye
Oscar Hartman, Lee Alford

FEATURES

James Dunn, Berkeley Muh, Charles Arrington
Helen Cabell, Nora Graves

BUSINESS STAFF

ADVERTISING ASSISTANTS

Myrtis Flowers, Lee Rogers, Dolores Palmer
Leroy Smith ..... Circulation
Bill Brent ..... Assistants ..... Evelyn Clark
Jean Beeland, Rebecca Taylor, Lola Davis

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi, as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909
Office in the Student Activity Building

Draw the Line

Millsaps is well on the way toward securing that rarest of states, a pure democracy. If the present tendency to grant a seat on the Student Executive Board to any organization that even intimates that it would like to be represented is not checked the time will soon come when the board will resemble a senate more than a cabinet, which the body really is supposed to be.

Already there are fourteen members on the board—and the reason for some of them being there is indeed difficult to determine. Reports have it that the glee clubs have already elected a tentative representative and will vote him a seat at the first opportunity. Only rarely, if ever, has the board had full attendance this year; securing of a quorum is no slight task. If the board is made increasingly large this problem will become proportionately more important.

Rather than increasing the board membership, the proper steps should be to drop some of the present members. A committee of possibly eight students should be quite sufficient to settle the minor problems that the administration allows the students to settle for themselves. Organizations must believe that they will be able to secure a larger slice of the student activity fee if they have a representative on the board present to argue the cause. Surely the motive in lobbying for a seat for their representative can not be to bestow on him any honor, for as the membership of the board increases the distinction is lessened. As for the fee distribution, that is subject to approval of the administration, which insures that any gross injustices will be corrected before approval.

As for decreasing the membership it is indeed difficult to say who should go and who should stay. There is as much argument for having a representative of the ministerial league as there would be for having a pre-med student; both are strictly pre-professional groups. The Pan-Hellenic representatives hardly deserve a place. (Next group to clamor for a position will probably be the nascent barbarians.) But it is not for the Purple and White to draw any lines. The matter is worthy of the attention of the board and should be acted on as soon as possible. Lest the Purple and White be accused of holding a "holier-than-thou" attitude, the president can have the publication's voluntary resignation from the board at any time, provided adequate reports of proceedings be furnished for publication.

Favorite reminiscence of a certain professor is about an incident following his first college lecture. When he ended the initial effort, he asked the students if there were any questions, but none followed. Finally he ventured, "I'll give a cigarette to the first student asking a sensible question." After long silence, a boy's hand went up and he heard the query:

"What kind of cigarette?"

When a co-ed's face is her fortune, it is likely to run into an attractive figure.

Feeble indeed would be any attempt to add to the many public utterances expressing Jackson's regret at the death of R. B. Ricketts, prominent local attorney and United States commissioner. Let it be said simply that in his death Millsaps lost one of her most accomplished graduates, son of one of her earliest and ablest professors, father of two of her most worthwhile former students, and one of her really outstanding and loyal alumni.

Out In the Open With It

When the non-Greek students met several weeks ago and formed an organization the Purple and White mildly wondered what was the purpose. Was it to carry on the sports program and maintain the excellent record that non-Greeks made in the early part of the intramural series? Was it to work for "the social advancement" of the group? Or was it politics?

Inquiry made by staff reporters has revealed that the official statement of purpose is that the organization is purely "social"—a claim that is fortified by the plan to hold a "feast of the barbarians" tomorrow night—, but that the officers do not hesitate long to hint that "we have other motives which we will not disclose at this time" and that they suggest that reports be written to the effect that "when interviewed a prominent leader of the new group with a glint of mystery in his eyes stated that—."

Whatever is the real purpose of the organization, the campus has a right to know it. Greeks have no desire to read the constitution nor ritual (if any) of the new group, but if it intends to engage in polities it should so state its purpose. Greek groups have in the past made determined efforts to eradicate the practice of group vote-swapping; progress has been made in that drive. Millsaps is on the way to freeing herself from the kind of maneuvering that allowed one man practically to dictate the choice of his successor in office a few years ago. From years of membership in a fraternity I can state in all truthfulness that never has the group to which I belong been asked by another group to vote for a particular candidate as a group, never has the group itself made any such request of or deal with any other group, never has anyone in that group even asked it to support one man unanimously. All of which only indicates that fraternities are trying to kill petty politics here at Millsaps.

The move of the barbarians has an exactly opposite tendency. Leaders of the group are frankly and admittedly "against" fraternities. They state that the fraternities are under-rating their power. Now when they mention power, it is evident that they almost inevitably mean political power.

If the new group is truly set up solely for the social interests of the members its formation is to be welcomed. If it is set up as a means of securing for barbarians all student offices because of the assumed inability of Greeks to form a counter organization it is to be regretted that it ever was conceived. For such a purpose will revive the old vote-swapping, the under-handed deals, the slick bargaining that has prevailed in the past: Antipathy will rise between the two groups, and such is not to be encouraged.

At any rate, let the barbarians state their purpose. Let them frankly adopt polities or openly favor the continuance of the advancing campaign against polities. With them is the power to state whether Millsaps shall return to the old form of horse-trading or whether it shall carry on a move to secure student officers chosen on the basis of ability, rather than of affiliation.

If a girl wants a strong, silent man she should go to the North Woods; they never open their traps more than three times a year.

They're calling Walter Winchell "Ole Potato" these days; he's all eyes, but they see only dirt.

A well known doctor has said that low-neck dresses will ward off pneumonia. Millsaps coeds, it seems, fear lumbago as well.

A nickle still isn't as good as a dollar even if it does go to church more often.

The only reason a girl uses an eyebrow pencil is to draw a man's attention.

Calendar Guilty in Case Of "April First Murder"

Traditions, even in a college that prides itself on keeping them, must bow to the inexorability of Fate—or the calendar. For it's the calendar that has suspended Millsaps's Number One Tradition this year, the annual observance of April Fools' day.

A year ago promoters of the Campus Day events learned that when April 1 fell on a date close to a week-end students took a good chance to beat it home and save a few precious cuts. Last year's celebrations fell flat when the Fools' holiday came on the day before Easter and students claimed the day for trips home to see the folks and observe Easter.

And April Fools' day this year comes on a Monday, on Monday, April 1, to be exact. The powers who decide things around here well knew that a free day on April 1 would see a deserted campus. So those powers bowed to a greater one, the calendar, and reluctantly suspended Campus Day events and declared a three-day period of spring holidays. But the advent of spring holidays, long promised to the students, will not necessarily mean the permanent death of April Fools' celebrations here at Millsaps. If the two sets of powers can get together and arrange for April Fools' day to come in the middle of the week next year, then the younger generations can learn something of Millsaps' most famous of traditions. But why all this bother about April Fools' day?

The faculty established the tradition in self-defense. The childish students of a decade or so ago regularly took April Fools' day as an off-day though it was not granted them. To convert this sort of nonsense to good ends the faculty set up a series of regular events, useful and enjoyable (at least, the faculty thought so), for the pranksters to indulge in. And with this sort of April Foolishness grew up another brand of nonsense—the burlesque issue of the Purple and White.

It was on April 1st, 1920, that the Purple and White gave birth to the fat, spicy "Jazz Baby." It was composed of humor and originality of the first degree. Some of the same people that had their ears burned on that occasion are still getting an annual singeing. "Ducky," "Broncho" and "Groot" appeared to be the goats of this occasion. But the paper was taken in the same spirit in which it was submitted. Everyone enjoyed the "Jazz Baby" and clamored for its return to the campus next year.

The "Jazz Baby" grew until it reached the ripe old age of five, then it evidently had passed the "Baby" stage. It became a paper with a different name but dealing with the same material. The "Purple Bull" pawed the campus for several years, then it, too, gave up. Its name the next year became "Major Mishap"; then came the "Grand Slam." Last year the "Take-Off" took the roof off.

Along with the rise of the humorous sheet came the holiday. (Majors had to attend classes on this day, at one time.) Along with the holiday came games, stunts, stump speeches and much tomfoolery. In 1925 the first of these programs was planned, and executed. The morning was spent in repairing the dormitories, raking leaves and clearing the campus in general. All worked for the ultimatum from the Bursar's office was: "No works, no eats!" After the work was done dinner was served picnic style in front of Burton Hall.

In the afternoon there came the athletic events. Not only did the students compete against each other, but against the faculty. Girls entered the competition, also, and their basketball game gave the spectators plenty of thrills.

The preachers' league and the faculty played a baseball game; batteries: "U. Z.," chunker, "Egg" White, catcher. The faculty had little trouble beating the ministers. After this game medals were distributed to the winners of the previous events. This was a red letter day at Millsaps.

Year after year the program was varied and improved until last year the whole day was consumed in celebrating the occasion. At 8:45 on the morning of the field day all dormitories and fraternity houses are inspected. At 9:45 the king and queen are crowned at an elaborate ceremony, usually on the front steps of the science building. Athletic events begin at 10:30 and continue until 12:45, when the band gives a concert. Dinner follows. The Purple and White is distributed.

At 2:00 the athletic events are begun. At the completion of these events individual prizes are offered. Last year the Kappa Sigs won the cup for winning the most events, or points, in the intramural contests.

But none of that this year. The calendar has decreed a suspension of holy tradition. No clean-up, no track events, no leg-stretching by Dr. Sullivan, no crowning of a queen, no begging prizes from local merchants to hand over to student contest winners.

How about the burlesque issue? Will there be a muck-raker? Well, answer this one, how can a staff get out a paper on April the First when its clientele on that day is scattered in sixteen directions over the state? Hasn't Fate—or the calendar—decreed that Millsaps shall put her traditions up in moth balls for a year at least?

Not An Alibi

The recent participation of Millsaps debate teams in the Louisiana state tournament at Natchitoches has made even more apparent a fact that in the past has been evident to the discerning. And that is simply that Millsaps speakers need more training in speaking itself.

At Natchitoches the Millsaps arguments matched any in the meet in logic, cogency, and clearness. Indeed, it can be said in all truth that their arguments excelled those of teams that defeated them in some instances. The reason for their receiving adverse decisions was simply that they were presented less skillfully, less gracefully than those of the better trained men, men from Southern Methodist, Baylor, Durant Teachers—all schools that maintain regular departments of Speech in which the debaters are given curricula courses in effective speaking. Consistently in the past Millsaps debate teams have defeated practically all state opposition, practically all opposition from colleges with no more facilities for training speakers than has Millsaps. Only when Millsaps debaters meet speakers who have been carefully trained to speak effectively are they at a disadvantage—and often they have been able to overcome this disadvantage. It has been the case at Pi Kappa Delta tournaments, at single debates on the campus and abroad, at the recent meet.

What can be done about it? Can any means be provided for training in speech at the college? The course followed in other extra-curricula activities might point a way. In most of them there are regular courses as well as provision for extra credit. For instance, the glee club members can take music courses, band members have several new classes open to them, Purple and White staff writers can enroll in the course in Journalism for technical training, athletes can enter the coaching schools, the Players have some courses that treat of drama, the Y members get considerable aid from courses in religion and perhaps sociology,—on down the line, participants in extra-curricula activities can usually find a regular course in their field. Not so for debaters. Their only suggestions for more effective delivery must come from equally inexperienced team-mates or by contrast with opponents. The college offers no course to train them in speaking technique.

It is doubtful if the installation of such a course would require the hiring of an additional professor. If it would, the suggestion would be OUT from the start. But there probably is at least one faculty member who is skilled enough to take over such a course. And there is ample evidence to assure that the course would be well attended. Last year there were twenty debaters at Millsaps. This year probably more than that have participated, if one includes local as well as intercollegiate competition. The intense interest that these students have shown in debating indicates that they would receive the suggested course well and enroll enthusiastically.

That the course is desirable is hardly to be argued. Every person with any degree of perception at all realizes that the ability to express oneself forcefully and clearly before an audience is worth attaining, probably even essential in many professions. The mere fact that the proposed course cannot be listed in next year's catalog is no reason for delaying its institution; the opening of the new band course without its being officially heralded was attended by no calamity. If the suggestion can be followed next fall I believe I speak for at least twenty-five students in urging that the administration look into the matter.

Formula for getting a job: Stride down Capitol street wearing a sandwich board sign bearing on the front in large red letters, "I am a communist" and on the back, "The way to kill a communist is to give him a job."

Christopher Morley has it that the chief difference between a college and an insane asylum is that one has to show improvement to get out of the asylum.

Some of us respect old age only when it comes in a bottle.

Major Gridders Defeat Wolfpack; Face Suicide Schedule Next Season

Purple Shows Ability In 10-7 Win Over Co-Lin Pigskin Crew

A field goal from the 17-yard line less than twenty seconds before the final whistle with Buster Bosarge manipulating the shoe gave the Millsaps Majors a 10-7 victory over Copiah-Lincoln junior college in a spring football game played on the Methodist campus last Friday night.

The game was a regulation affair and brought the spring training program of the Purple gridders to a close.

The competing teams struggled through three scoreless quar-

(Continued on page 6, column 1)

Millsaps Faces "Big-Time" Opponents on Schedule For Next Fall

If you happen to see Coach Gaddy moping around the campus some dark and cloudy day with his chin dragging the ground and a look on his face like a choice heifer who has just been informed that she is about to be converted into steaks, don't get alarmed and offer him a nickle or anything because it isn't that serious. You can just know that he must have been looking at the early part of next year's football schedule.

Evidently the college athletic "brain-trust" is planning to capitalize as much as possible on the splendid record made by last year's team and in order to bring as many pieces of wampum as possible into the Major coffers, a healthy assortment of "big-time" opponents has been carded for the early part of the schedule.

The very first game of the year will bring the Ole Miss Flood into Jackson September 20. This is the first year that the Majors and the University have met on the gridiron in several seasons and all of the remaining teams on the schedule will anxiously await news of the result of the game because they will want to schedule some other opponent if the Walkermen boot some of the home boys across the Tennessee border.

Delta State will be the next opponent and they have usually been pretty easy meat for the Gaddymen but the week following when the Purple goes to Starkville to face Mississippi State is a game which will probably be a trying session for the Majors. Mississippi State is equipped with a $7,500 army coach, a full team of junior college men that were ineligible last year, a healthy freshman squad, and everything that they had last year when in some manner the Millsaps team won a 7-6 upset. The Bulldogs won't get over that for some time but they are expected to salve their feelings to some extent by attempting to blast the little Millsaps team from the face of the earth next fall.

The second week in October will find the Methodist squad in Memphis to play Southwestern. The Lynx have always been a hard nut for the local team to crack and this game will probably not be an exception.

The next chance before a Jackson crowd will be when Birmingham-Southern comes here October 19. The Panthers are expected to be another team to draw a capacity gate but they may mishandle the Militants while they are at it.

Louisiana teams will receive attention for the Gaddymen the next two weeks—Southwestern Louisiana Institute in Lafayette October 26 and Louisiana Polytechnic on November 2. S. L. I. came near upsetting the Millsaps applecart last year and reports from Ruston are to the effect that last year's freshman team was better than the varsity and that the yearlings are going to displace veterans for positions next fall.

What is hoped to be a breather, if there is such a word to be used in describing next year's schedule, will be a trip to Spring Hill November 9. A long trip to Murray, Kentucky, will follow on November 16.

The final session, as per custom, will be against the Mississippi college Choctaws Turkey Day.

There is nothing quite as uncertain as football prospects but from the material now on hand it looks like the Major team will be looking at the scoreboard through dark glasses a lot next season but Millsaps has fooled 'em before and although improbable it is not impossible that the lads can repeat.

A conspicuous omission from next year's schedule is Mississippi State Teachers college. The Tutors' ability to spring the unexpected on the Majors and the factors which lead to these surprises are given credit for dropping them from the grid list.

Sept 20—Ole Miss, Jackson.

Sept. 27—Delta State, Jackson.

Oct. 4—Mississippi State, Starkville.

Oct. 12—Southwestern, Memphis.

Oct. 19 — Birmingham-Southern, Jackson.

Oct. 26—S. L. I., Lafayette.

Nov. 2—L. P. I., Jackson.

Nov. 9—Spring Hill, Mobile.

Nov. 16—Murray, Murray.

Thanksgiving Day—Mississippi college, Jackson.

You find me the welcome third. I am always the same, always mild, mellow, fine-flavored, friendly to your throat. I am made of center leaves, only. Those small, sticky top leaves are sharp and bitter. Sand and grit destroy the flavor of the bottom leaves. But the choice center leaves grow to mellow ripeness, preserving every bit of fragrant tobacco flavor. I am made from these fragrant, expensive center leaves. I do not irritate your throat. This gives me the right to sign myself "Your best friend."

I am your Lucky Strike

Copyright 1935, The American Tobacco Company.

LUCKIES USE ONLY CENTER LEAVES . . . CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better

MAJOR GRIDDERS DOWN WOLVES OF WESSON IN HARD - FOUGHT GAME

(Continued from page 5)

ters with the honors about even before the Majors donned their running pants and checked out for five trips within the realms of pay-dirt and piled up most of a total of 20 first downs but the junior college line froze within the shadows of the uprights and allowed next year's Purple team only one trip across the glory stripe. The Wolves repeated the Majors' score with a long jaunt from the twenty-five yard line on the kick-off following the Millsaps rally. With their ground-gaining mechanism clicking again the Gaddymen were pounding at the Wolfpack goal the rest of the game but were unsuccessful in their efforts until Bosarge's boot settled the issue.

The first half found the down-state team on the offensive with a passing attack which was checked by timely interceptions by Millsaps backs. During this period Talla Jones got away some nice punting that helped to keep the Wesson team in its own back-yard.

After two trips near the touchdown marker the Majors garnered their first score near the start of the last quarter. A weak Co-Lin punt gave the Majors a chance which they converted from the 29-yard line. A pass from Bowen to McDaniel, and shifty leather-lugging by Captain Jack accounted for six points and Bosarge's toe was good for the placement.

Copiah-Lincoln took the Millsaps kickoff straight down the field to get their score. From the 25-yard line Beard, Abel, and Lea shoved the pork-hide down the field and a pass from Beard to Simmons was good for yardage to the five-yard marker. In three attempts Beard rang the bell and Screvani place-kicked.

Two of this year's freshmen showed possibilities in the remaining minutes of the game. Flint did some neat pass-catching and Waggoner, a boy not good enough for a first-string berth on the frosh team, had Wolf tacklers grabbing air several times. Unable to cross the chalk line for a touchdown, the Majors were forced to make a field goal attempt and Bob Womack's successor in the line came through like the hero in a Horatio Alger story to end the game.

The Millsaps team showed more strength than was expected. The new line held well at times and inexperienced backs carried on well and left most of the miscues for more experienced men.

Pod'ner Ben's Pod'ners Prove Real Pod'ners

Pod'ner Ben's pod'ners are real pod'ners.

That's his own verdict—rendered when the 75-year-old negro, self-termed pod'ner and prophet of Millsaps' athletic teams, was told of the action taken by the Student Executive Board relative to his connections with the State hospital.

The Board, in brief:

Wrangled a discharge from State hospital officials freeing Pod'ner from custody of that institution;

Arranged for temporary quarters for Pod'ner in the firehouse, until quarters could be provided at the college, possibly in a dormitory basement or the old science building;

Made provisions for Pod'ner's feeding at the college;

Discussed possibilities of purchasing burial insurance for the negro, possibly to be provided through student contribution.

Pod'ner, genial and smiling as ever, outwardly unmindful of his annexation to Millsaps, is this week sporting a new brass-buttoned uniform, the gift of a pod'ner fireman. Proudly displayed, the new apparel is complete with stripes, military hat, shiny buttons, and double-seated pants.

Moore, Buie, Dunn, Doggett Off for O D K Meet

Off for Cincinnati and her dirty buildings, three Millsaps students and Professor Ross Moore left this week to attend the tenth national convention of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity.

Pi circle, campus unit, is to be represented officially at the conclave by Webb Buie and unofficially by Read Dunn and Caxton Doggett. Professor Moore goes to the meet to discharge various duties as a national officer of the fraternity. Moore is chairman of the scholarship fund committee and of the finance committee of the convention. The University of Cincinnati, Alpha Theta chapter, is host to the delegates.

ROBERT E. LEE HOTEL DRUG STORE
A MODERN DRUG STORE
Phone 4602 Jackson, Miss.

Minimum Charge 60c
plus tax
EXCEPT SATURDAY 85c
The tastiest food in town—served in an atmosphere of gayety and refinement.
Every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday
THE VAGABOND AND HIS BAND
THE VENETIAN ROOM
IN THE EDWARDS HOTEL

EVERETT HARDWARE COMPANY
125-131 South State Street

● YOU WILL FIND THE GIFT YOU WANT AT
O'FERRALL'S JEWELRY STORE
in the
STANDARD LIFE BUILDING

McCARTY-HOLMAN COMPANY
Wholesale Grocers
Jackson, Miss.

Etheredge CLEANERS
LOUIS BARNES, Rep.
FOUNDERS HALL

HIATT STUDIO
Portrait and Commercial PHOTOGRAPHY
425½ E. Capitol Street—Jackson Miss.
Phone 375
THE STUDENT'S PHOTOGRAPHER

BAPTIST BOOK STORE
We Supply Any Books
Mail orders solicited.
Phone 2703—Cor. Capitol and President Sts., Jackson, Miss.

DRY CLEANING
KOLBS
PHONE 334

—for that better taste and fragrant aroma

Turkish tobacco leaf is so tiny that each of these bales contains from 70 to 80 thousand leaves.

But there's another and greater difference—Turkish is the most spicy and aromatic tobacco in the world.

We have Chesterfield buyers in all the tobacco markets of Turkey and Greece, including Xanthi, Cavalla, Smyrna and Samsoun.

And when you blend and cross-blend aromatic Turkish tobacco with mild ripe home-grown tobaccos as we do in Chesterfield

—you have a milder cigarette, a better-tasting cigarette.

© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1935 No. 24

Examiners to Inspect College Next Week to Determine Standards

Five Association Inspectors to Visit Labs, Classes, Library

Inspection Requested

Major Profs Now Saving All Papers to Be Submitted For Examination

Rigid inspection of Millsaps' educational plant and thorough testing of her scholarship standards will be the purpose of a visit to the local campus next Monday and Tuesday of five examiners representing the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The examination of the school is being made at the request of the administration. It is similar to a survey conducted last summer by Millsaps of the Presbyterian college of South Carolina, in which Millsaps examined material sent here from that school. Major professors are saving all written work of students during the present term for submission later in the year to some examining college.

The inspectors will visit the campus for a full two days. They will visit classes, inspect laboratories and the library, and interview faculty members and prominent students. The survey will parallel in many respects that made by Phi Beta Kappa's examiner last spring.

Personnel of the examining committee that will be on the campus next week is: M. C. Huntley, Birmingham, executive secretary of the association; Dr. Guy Snavely, president of Birmingham-Southern and secretary of the association; Dr. O. C. Carmichael, president of the Alabama State College for Women; Dr. J. W. Barton, president of Ward Belmont college of Nashville; and Dr. Harley Gould, professor of biology in Tulane university.

Millsaps Math Sharks Await Test Results

Millsaps waits a report on results of first round tests of the Southern Intercollegiate Mathematics Association taken recently by six of its students.

Success in preliminary tests will send Millsaps math sharks into the Southern finals, to be held at Centenary college this year. Millsaps was winner last year in the Mississippi division of the association, and was runner-up to L. S. U. in the SIMA finals at Shreveport.

Representing Millsaps in tests taken here several weeks ago were: James Ferguson, Algebra; Purser Sturgeon and William Simmons, Analytical Geometry; Ellis Finger, Trigonometry; Wyatt Clowe and H. V. Allen, Calculus. Purser Sturgeon represented the college in the comprehensive covering all the subjects listed.

Indication that the SIMA is growing in popularity in the South is found in the fact that the universities of Alabama and Arkansas, and Southern Methodist recently entered the association, and will take part in spring contests.

Key Back From Atlanta Parley

Presidents of thirty-three leading Southern colleges and universities meeting in Atlanta Saturday, April 6, formed the Southern University Conference, an inner group within the large Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Dr. D. M. Key attended the meet representing Millsaps and entered the new organization. Other Mississippi members are M. S. C. W. and the University.

President of the new group is Dr. W. P. Few of Duke, who holds the position temporarily while a committee is working on a constitution. The conference is to be composed of the presidents of the institutions, though deans and other officers of the member institutions may attend. Millsaps is one of the smallest schools invited to enter the group.

The new group was proposed for the purposes of separating, defining, and improving associated colleges on a more elevated scale than was attempted when the S. A. C. & S. S. was first founded. As advocated by leading southern educators it is a logical step toward raising the scholastic standards among southern universities and colleges. Work of the new conference was aimed particularly at the borderline of the university and college and would stimulate graduate, professional, and liberal arts institutions alike.

Y To Elect New Heads Tonight

Tonight members of the Y. M. C. A. select their next year's president in a contest between Caxton Doggett and Russell Nobles.

Nominees for other offices are:

For vice-president: Lucien Malone and Tommy Ross;

For secretary-treasurer: Bill Woffard and Robert Matheny.

Doggett and Nobles both are experienced in Y work. Both have taken courses at the Y summer training school at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, and both have been leaders in the campus activities of the club. Doggett is incumbent vice-president.

Chi Omega Has Annual Banquet

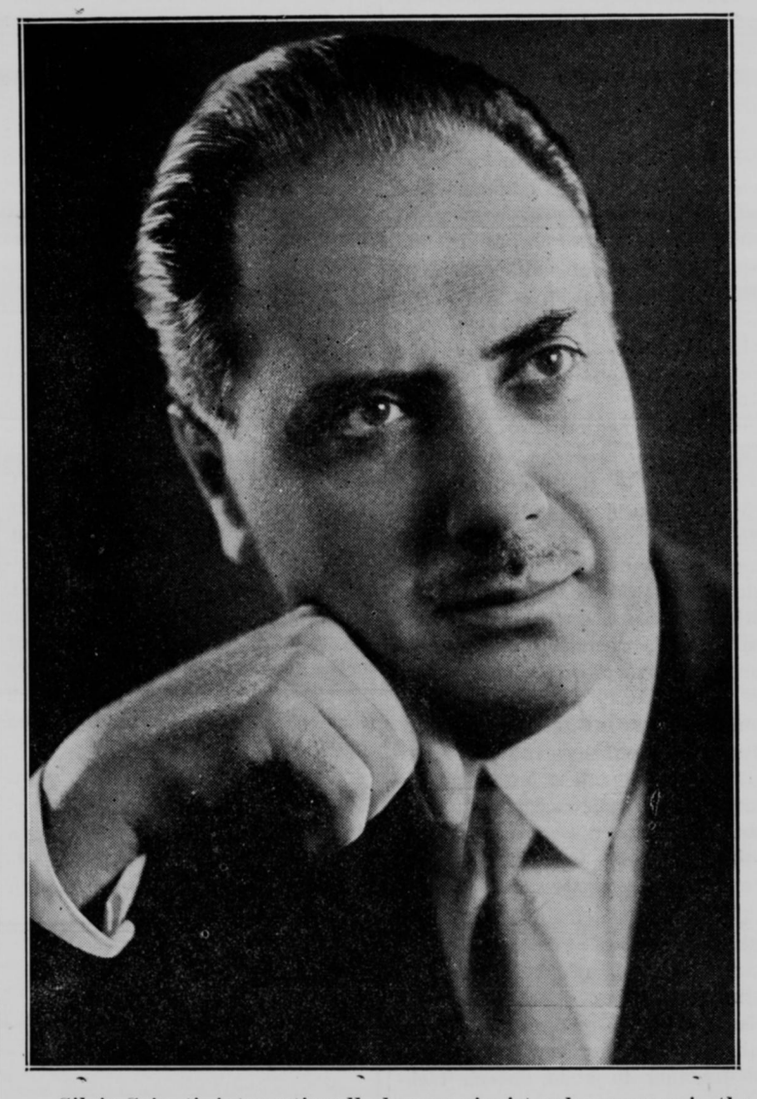
Actives and pledges of Chi Delta chapter of Chi Omega joined with local alumnae of the organization to celebrate the annual spring Eleusinian with a banquet Friday at the Edwards Hotel.

Mrs. Noel C. Womack, prominent local alumnae, was toastmistress for the occasion which was under the direction of Grace Harris, chapter president.

At the banquet Miss Mildred Rouff, pledge mentor, presented gold link bracelets to Miss Bettie Drane and Miss Berkeley Muh for being the most outstanding pledges of the sisterhood.

The convention hall was attractively decorated in the sorority colors, cardinal and straw.

Famed Artist To Appear Here



Silvio Scionti, internationally known pianist, who appears in the Millsaps auditorium Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock under the sponsorship of the Beethoven club.

Beethoven Club Brings Pianist To Local Stage

Silvio Scionti, Famed Artist, Appears in Concert Tonight

Silvio Scionti, internationally famous pianist, will appear tonight in a recital at 8 o'clock at the Millsaps college auditorium, under the sponsorship of the Beethoven club. Mr. Scionti, well-known for his popularity and pleasing platform personality, will play selections from all schools of music.

Mr. Scionti, a native of Naples, Italy, was graduated from the Conservatory of Naples in 1919 with the highest honors the institution bestows. He has appeared with great success on the continent and in this country and comes to Jackson acclaimed by critics as one of the best artists of today.

In review of his recital in the Town Hall, New York City, the New York Times states:

"Silvio Scionti, pianist, gave a recital in the Town Hall yesterday afternoon, largely classic in music substance while modern in manner of performance."

Kit Kat to Meet

Kit Kat chapter of Sigma Upsilon, national honorary literary fraternity, will meet at the Kappa Alpha house next Monday evening at seven-thirty o'clock, Harris Collins and Caxton Doggett acting as co-hosts to the group.

Last meeting of the body was in the home of Prof. A. G. Sanders several weeks ago. The host entertained with an informal illustrated lecture on Oxford university, where he studied as a Rhodes scholar. Members contributed readings of original work. Most caustic criticism came when two venturesome scribblers dared to read some free verse efforts.

Juniors Decide To Try Issuing Yearbook Again

Plan Calls for Sponsorship by Class; Editor, Manager Not Yet Chosen

Voting to sponsor an annual next year, the Class of '36 discussed plans for financing a Bobashela edition in a special Junior class meeting Saturday morning, and set next Thursday aside tentatively for electing an editor and business manager for the proposed year book.

Five dollars will be the tentative price of each annual, and each student will make a down payment of one dollar at the first of school on his copy, the dollar to be used to cover cost of putting the student's picture in the Bobashela in case he decides later not to subscribe. Each senior will deposit five dollars for his year book at the beginning of the school year, according to the Junior class decision Saturday. Quality of the Bobashela will depend upon the amount raised for its publication.

Instrumental in Bobashela ballyhoo were Read Dunn, Webb Buie, and Caxton Doggett. The three became interested several months ago, and have devoted much time since to gathering information relative to publication of the annual.

I R C Active

The International Relations club resumed activity Monday evening at a meeting in the Carnegie-Millsaps library after a spell of dormancy caused by a disruption to its program when Dr. Karl Polanyi, a scheduled guest speaker, was prevented by illness from keeping his Millsaps engagement. The members continued discussions of present problems in the news.

McClinton, Buie Named Candidates in Spring Presidency Elections

Board To Study Reorganization

Meeting Sunday afternoon in the Theta Kappa Nu house primarily to nominate candidates for student offices, the Student Executive Board took up other business and decided:

To allocate twenty dollars of the funds granted to the board under the student activity fee apportionment to the Major club, ten dollars to be used by the club to aid in the purchase of honorary jackets for the S. I. A. A. cage champs;

To further efforts to obtain Pod'ner Ben's summer food by soliciting from students who do not board in the men's dining hall, in view of the fact that this group is feeding the Millsaps tradition through the winter;

To consider the request of glee club spokesmen for a representative on the board and to study a plan of reorganization of the board with membership reduced and based on a new system. A committee headed by Harris Collins with Mary Humes and Armand Karow as other members is to submit results of a study to the next meeting and recommend some action.

Players Drill One-Act Plays

Millsaps dramatists are in action again and have two one-act plays coming up for presentation within the next two weeks. "The Other Side," a blood-curdling drama which won the state contest two years, and "Sham," a spicy comedy, are the current efforts of the Major players.

Parts have been assigned for both and rehearsals are already in progress. The new stage equipment will be utilized for this pair of plays and with the more effective trappings more realistic results are expected.

"The Other Side" is under the direction of Bill Caraway who also takes the role of Allison, the executioner. Other characters are: Haley, the guard, Billy Kimbrell; Cauglin, the warden, Harris Collins; Quinn, the reporter, Fred Rehfeldt.

Parts for "Sham" have been assigned as follows: husband, Leslie Rodgers; wife, Lucille Strahan; gentleman thief, Leroy Smith; and a newspaper reporter whose impersonator is yet to be selected. "Sham" is directed by Virginia McCullar.

Heald Resigns Library Post

With the announcement that Miss Mary Heald will sever her connections with the Millsaps-Carnegie library to accept another position the Major book house is slated for another cataloguer.

Miss Heald will terminate her connection here with the closing of the current school term and as yet no official word has been handed down as to the identity of her successor.

The Howard Whittemore Memorial Library in Naugatuck, Conn., will be Miss Heald's new headquarters and she will serve as children's librarian.

H. V. Allen, Will D. Ferris Advanced for Vice-Presidency

Voting On April 26

Oralee Graves, Mildred Rouff Are Board Nominees for Secretary-Treasurer

Politics broke out in their annual rash on the Millsaps campus this morning as names of nominees for the student government offices were released by incumbent officials.

Nominees presented to student voters for action at the polls two weeks hence are:

For president: Raymond McClinton and Webb Buie;

For vice-president: H. V. Allen and Will D. Ferris;

For secretary-treasurer: Oralee Graves and Mildred Rouff;

For head cheerleader: Harris Swayze and Bill Brent;

For men's non-frat representative in the Major club: Caxton Doggett, Aubrey Maxted, and John Lemly;

For women's non-sorority representative in the Major club: Josephine Morrow, Hazel Hollingsworth, and Eunice Durham.

Provisions of the student constitution call for ballot-casting on the last Friday of April, this year on April 26. Each student shall vote for one in each division of the ticket except the last, that calling for non-Greek representatives in the Major club. Only non-Greeks are allowed to vote for this office and each qualified elector shall name two choices for each office, two men and two women out of the three named.

Additional names may be placed in nomination by petition of ten per cent of the student body. To be valid such petition must contain the required number of qualified student names, approximately forty this year, and must be in the hands of the secretary of the Student Executive Board by Friday, April 19, one week previous to the date of the election. The board, upon receiving such a petition, shall imme-

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

R. B. Eleazer Visits Campus

Robert B. Eleazer, recognized authority on Negro conditions in the South and on the contribution of the Negro to civilization was on the campus Monday and Tuesday.

The distinguished Atlanta visitor spoke to various groups and at the student chapel on Tuesday. His talks revolved around various phases of the race problem. Included on his schedule of talks was one before the Mississippi Intercollegiate Interracial Council, a group formed several months ago when another Atlanta social worker, Claud Nelson, was on the campus.

Eleazer impressed his hearers by his dispassionate manner of speaking and by the depth of knowledge he commanded. He is prominent in the work of the Conference on Education and Race Relations and has issued many publications under the sponsorship of that group.

BUIE, McCLINTON NAMED CANDIDATES IN SPRING PRESIDENCY ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

diately post the names of the persons so nominated, according to the official governing document.

The voting shall be in charge of the present student officers and two faculty members elected to assist in counting the ballots. Sunday the board chose Mrs. Mary Stone and Prof. Joseph Price to hold these positions. The polls will be open from 8:30 until 4:00 P.M. on election day. In the event of a run-off being necessary it will be held under the same conditions on the following Monday, April 29. Next year's officers will be installed Friday, May 3.

No plans have been released as yet for the holding of a political rally such as marked the campaigns of the last two years. It is likely that student chapel on Friday, April 19, the week between issuance of the nominations and the elections, will be given over to the candidates for the presentation of their claims to the student electorate.

Much speculation as to the relative chances of the candidates has already begun. The names presented attracted little surprise on the part of the student body. Hand shaking, back slapping, and the usual symptoms of the spring disease will ensue as the machines swing into action.

McClinton, one of the nominees of the board for the presidency, is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and has just been reelected head of that group. He is an O. D. K., president of the Y. M. C. A., a member of the I. R. C., a veteran on the baseball team, and a participant in presentations of the Millsaps Players. He has been active in debate and holds membership in Pi Kappa Delta. Buie's student activity record parallels that of McClinton partially. He is a member of Kappa Alpha, also recently renamed head of his social group. He is a member of McClinton's cabinet in the Y. M. C. A. and also is active in O. D. K. and I. R. C. Buie played freshman football, basketball, and baseball but since his first year has concentrated on the indoor game and holds two letters at the cage sport. A year ago he was a candidate for the student vice-presidency, losing by a slight margin to Fred Ward. He is at present vice-president of the Class of 1936.

Vice-presidential nominees exhaust the list of the presidents of the national fraternities on the campus. Buie and McClinton represent Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha, and Theta Kappa Nu offers H. V. Allen for the vice-presidency, opposed by Will D. Ferris, the new Kappa Sigma head. It will be a "Battle of the Presidents" in the balloting for top student government offices.

Allen holds an impressive record in scholarship, winning the Bourgeois medal last June and ranking top at mid-term this year. He is active in the band, holding a high position there too. He is a member of Kit Kat also. Ferris played freshman football and was a reserve on the varsity during his sophomore year.

Oralee Graves, candidate for secretary-treasurer, is a Kappa Delta and was recently voted Millsaps' most beautiful girl. Mildred Rouff is a Chi Omega and has been prominent in beauty and popularity elections on the campus. Both are officers in their sororities.

Swayze, Kappa Sigma, has served as chief assistant cheer leader through the past season. Brent, Pi Kappa Alpha, tried out for a cheer leading job this past fall and was declared competent by head cheer leader Armand Karaw. Brent has been active in the band and on the Purple and White business staff.

For the Major club representatives whom non-Greeks will vote on, Caxton Doggett is an incumbent, active in practically all lines of student life; Aubrey Maxted is an ex-pledge of Pi Kappa Alpha and president of the Barbarians; John Lemly is active in the glee club, decorator-extraordinary for the glee club presentations and for floats in Millsaps parades. Josephine Morrow earned a letter in girls' basketball; Hazel Hollingsworth's chief claim to fame is in having the highest IQ in her class; Eunice Durham is also a high-ranker in scholarship.

Debate Team Defeated in State Meet

Lola Davis Wins in Oratory To Cop Title of Best in State

New Officers Chosen

Holmes Rated Third in Men's Oratory; Debaters Tie for Second Place

Millsaps debaters and orators took another week-end vacation from class room duties last Friday and Saturday, April 5 and 6, to compete in the annual Mississippi Intercollegiate Forensic association contests held at State college in Starkville. Local speakers came home with a first place in women's oratory, a tie for second in debate with Ole Miss and Mississippi college, and third in men's oratory.

Winner of the debate laurels was Mississippi State, with five victories out of six debates. Millsaps and the other second place debate teams got four favorable decisions out of the six.

Lone winner for Millsaps was Lola Davis in women's oratory. Her victory came the first night of the meet when she spoke against Doris Youngblood of Delta State and won the favor of the judges by her plea for "The Forgotten Man." Miss Davis represented Millsaps by virtue of having defeated Winnie Buckels several weeks ago in the campus eliminations.

Men's oratorical honors went to George Woffard of Delta State and second place fell to Eugene Lanier of State. Millsaps' orator, John Holmes, got third. The margin separating the three top placers was a single vote in each case. Holmes had defeated Russell Nobles, Eual Samples, and Bill Caraway in the local contest for the right to represent Millsaps.

In debate Millsaps had two teams on the arms question, affirmative consisting of Holmes and Collins and negative consisting of Ramsey and Doggett. Each team dropped one decision, the affirmative to Delta State and the negative to State.

The association was presided over by Prof. C. F. Nesbitt, president, and the contests conducted by Prof. Tom Brackin of State, coach at the host college. New officers for next year are: president, Prof. Walter Taylor of Mississippi college; vice-president, Prof. Tom Brackin of State; executive secretary, Miss Evelyn Hammett of Delta State; and secretary and student representative, John Bowen of Ole Miss. Next year's contests will be held at Delta State.

Changes in the debate rulings call for doubling the amount of debating done at each tournament, a change instituted by motion of Holmes of Millsaps. Ole Miss sponsored and saw voted into effect a ruling to outlaw the presence of tournament debaters at any tourney debate for the purpose of scouting, a ruling rendered useless by the later decision to keep all debaters at the meet busy debating throughout the tournament. Scouting by any other persons is outlawed by "gentlemen's agreement" among the schools.

State, as host college, entertained at a banquet Friday evening. Chief speaker was Duke Humphrey, president of State, who demonstrated the necessity of training in good speech technique. State also held up the final business meeting of the group to allow the delegates the privilege of watching the local military prance about the campus.

A twelve-year-old eighth-grader was dressing to go to a masquerade party last Friday. She was thrilled because the older boys, even some college freshmen, had been invited.

Queried I: "What will you do if you meet any of the Millsaps men and dance with them? Why, suppose one of them would ask you for a date?"

"Oh," she replied blasely, "I'd treat them just like all the others. You know, the older boys get, the bigger babies they are."

It's a wise Child——.

Purple Mittmen Lose Again to Scooba Sockers

Millsaps' mittmen dropped their second bout with East Mississippi Junior college 3½ to 1½ when they met the Scooba sluggers Wednesday night at Scooba in a five-fight match.

Bill Hardin, 124, turned in the only victory of the purple pugilists, hammering out a decision over Ault, 132, to make a clean sweep of his two fights with East Central. In the first match of the evening, Spotswood, 120, and Brown, 120, fought on even terms for their three-round go.

Hawkins, 142, of Scooba, stopped Fred Ezelle, 142, in the first round of their bout with a vicious two-fisted attack that had the less-experienced mittman wobbling. McInnis, 152, won a close decision over Vinson, 150, of Millsaps in a rough-and-tumble match that saw both fighters floored, McInnis leading 3-1 on canvas-kissing when the exchange ended.

Gaussette, 165, of Scooba, sent Hiram Anderson, 165, to the floor in the second round of the feature match of the evening, to clinch East Mississippi's claim to honors for the evening.

Tentative plans send the Millsaps boxing squad against Perkinston Junior college next in a two-match series. Coach Sam Bowers is sending his men through stiff workouts each night in anticipation of the first of these bouts.

Major Trackmen Cop Victory In Raymond Match

Millsaps tracksters took seven first places in eleven events to down Hinds Junior college last Friday in the initial cinder-grinding for the Majors.

The contesting teams split nearly even in track and the Majors came through for the winning places in field events.

The half-mile, shot put, discus throw, 220, low hurdles, javelin toss, and mile relay went to the Millsaps team.

Louis Southerland, nationally known grid star, bolstered the Purple thinclads with two firsts. Nobles, Howard, Loflin, Felder, Serkins, contributed the other blue ribbons. The Millsaps mile relay team, composed of Serkins, Felder, Nobles, and Pigford, copped its distance.

The initial event, supposedly a hundred yard dash, and in which Millsaps took both first and second place, was tossed out when a recheck disclosed that some official had forgotten how to count and that an extra five yards had been added to the regulation century.

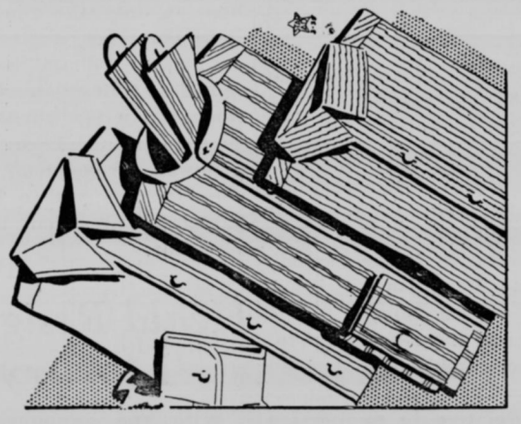
The track and field men of Millsaps have several meets tentatively scheduled for the near future.

Just Received—

SHIRTCRAFT SHIRTS

With the New TRUBENIZED COLLAR

$1.65 and $1.95



This New Collar—

- DOES NOT WRINKLE
- DOES NOT CURL
- DOES NOT WILT
- DOES NOT NEED STARCH

Yet retains the neatness of a Starch Collar

THE GLOBE

STORE FOR MEN

163 EAST CAPITOL STREET

SPORT BACK WHITE LINEN SUITS

EASTER

Is Linen Suit and Straw Hat Time

OUR LINENS ARE THE BEST VALUES

At $12.50

Double-Breasted, Inverted Pleated Backs, Plain Models—But you'll have to see 'em to appreciate their smartness.

Any Woven Fabric or Summer BELTS that we have, only $1.00

STRAWS

$1.29 - $1.95 - $2.50 - $3.50

FOR SMART CLOTHING VISIT

GEO. H. EDMONSON

MEN'S SERVICE SHOP

Ground Floor Standard Life Building

Lee Rodgers, School Representative

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Attorneys

Watkins and Eager
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Standard Life Building

Charles S. Cox
ATTORNEY AT LAW
303 New Merchants Bank Bldg.
Telephone 1765

H. V. WATKINS & RALPH B. AVERY
LAWYERS
815-16-17 Standard Life Bldg.
JACKSON -:- MISS.

Dentist

Dr. H. J. Burnham
EXODENTIST
406 Standard Life Building
Jackson, Miss. Telephone 79

Dr. F. E. Collette
Special Attention Given To Treatment of Pyorreh and Other Diseases of the Mouth
Telephone 1678
517 Standard Life Building

Dr. C. J. Nunn
DENTIST
Telephones
Office 701 Residence 3104-M
304-06 Tower Building

Dr. Walton Shannon
EXODONTIA AND ORAL SURGERY
Standard Life Bldg.
Jackson Mississippi

Dr. W. T. MERRITT
DENTIST
Tower Building

Chiropractors

Dr. T. H. Gresham
Battle Creek Electric "Sweat" Bath Cabinet
504-06 Tower Building

Optometrist

Do You Need Glasses? See—
Dr. Harry Watson
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Royal Hotel Building Ground Floor
Phone 774 Jackson, Miss.

C. R. Von Seutter
OPTOMETRIST — OPTICAN
That's all I do, examine eyes and furnish glasses, but I do it right.
506 East Capitol

Physicians

Dr. H. F. Magee
COLLEGE PHYSICIAN
Phones: Res. 760; Office 597
Office in Lamar Building

Ross E. Anderson, A.B., M.D.
Standard Life Bldg., Suite 515
Practice Limited To Diseases of the EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

The Baptist Hospital
Phone 4050
Manship and North State

Nine Meets Chocs, Takes Road Again

Gaddymen End Northern Trip, Play Mississippi, Leave for Florida

A busy baseball week is the prospect of the Millsaps Majors after they return home today from their first trip into foreign territory. With only one day in which to rest from the trip to Delta State and Ole Miss, the Militants will face Mississippi college in Clinton Thursday afternoon in the first of the annual series between the two schools. Friday afternoon the two teams resume the series here. Sunday, the Methodists will again hit the road, this time for the sunny state of Florida.

The games with the Choctaws will be of great interest to students and to baseball fans of Jackson and Clinton. Almost as much spirit is manifested in the diamond battles between the two schools as there is in the annual football and basketball games. With this much natural color to the games this Thursday and Friday, two hard fought battles should be the result.

One of the big faults of this year's team is its lack of hitting power. Chauncey Godwin is about the only man on the squad who has been able to hit consistently this year in practice games. However, some of the other men are showing signs of polishing up their batting eye and by the time that they cross bats with the Chocs tomorrow, the Majors will most likely possess a good bit of offensive power.

With Jones at first, McClinton at second, McDonnell at short, and McDaniel at third, the locals have an infield that is second to none in the state defensively. This combination has proved that they can bear down in the pinches and really give a pitcher support when the slightest bobble means a run. McDaniel and McClinton are working up quite a good double play combination around second base and have demonstrated their ability at these double killings in practice games with the Jackson Senator rookies.

In the outfield, Coach Gaddy will use either Godwin or Terrell, depending on who will do the catching, Bullock and Tidwell, when they are not on the mound, Parker, Loflin, and Arrington. The outer garden is not nearly so certain as the infield and each game is likely to see a change in the lineup.

Gaddy has first class pitchers in Assaf, Bullock, Tidwell, and Horton. Bullock and Horton are lefthanders while the other two throw from the right side. Tidwell depends mostly on a change of pace and his curves for his success on the mound while the others are more or less fast ball pitchers.

In Sharpe, Gaddy has a real utility man and one that packs a lot of offensive power. Loflin is somewhat of a utility man, himself, being capable of playing either infield or outfield.

Following the Mississippi college games, the Majors will work out Saturday and leave Sunday morning for Florida where they have a four game schedule. Monday and Tuesday the Majors are slated to cross bats with the crack team from the University of Florida and Wednesday and Thursday with Rollins college at Winter Park.

All four of these games will be tough to take and Gaddy has made it known that his men are going down there in a fit mood to win.

This will be the last trip for the Majors with the exception of the two remaining contests in Clinton with Mississippi college.

A loss to Delta State, another game called because of rain, and the initial game of a series with Ole Miss saw the Millsaps baseball team getting the current season well underway.

The Greenies were aided by rain in downing the Majors in the first game of the season played Friday afternoon in Cleveland. A Purple rally that scored six runs in the first half of the eighth inning went for naught when rain kept the Deltans from getting their turn at the plate and reverted the count to the 6-5 lead which the Statesmen held at the end of the seventh frame. The second game of the series was rained out completely.

Minors Smother Hinds in First Diamond Battle

In their first baseball game of the season, the Millsaps Minors turned back the Eagles from Hinds Junior college last Friday afternoon, 11 to 5.

Errors by the Raymond team made it possible for the Minors to convert nine hits into a total of eleven runs. The Frosh showed up well at the plate and made their hits count for runs. The Minors were ahead in the first few innings and their lead was never seriously threatened.

The freshmen will journey to Wesson this afternoon to oppose the strong Copiah-Lincoln team in their first out-of-town game. The Minors will return home for a day but will then leave Friday for Senatobia where they will meet the junior college team there. Saturday the two teams will travel to Batesville to resume the two-game series.

Tennis Team Off On Long Annual Trip

Majors to Play Birmingham-Southern, Alabama, Ole Miss, Southwestern

Four Millsaps tennis players, accompanied by Prof. M. C. White, left the campus yesterday morning on the first tennis trip of the year. The trip will take the Majors into parts of Alabama, Mississippi, and Tennessee. They will return Sunday.

First to be met by the Militants will be Birmingham-Southern this afternoon. The Panthers have just suffered a loss to the team from Mississippi State and by that fact will be the underdogs in the match. From Birmingham, the Majors will swing back to Tuscaloosa, where they will meet the crack team from the University of Alabama. Here the Majors will be favored to lose and will be fighting an uphill battle against the strong Crimson team.

At this point the local racqueteers jump back into Mississippi for a match with Ole Miss on the latter's campus. Last week the Majors dropped a close match to the Red and Blue just when it seemed they were on the verge of winning. The local netmen will attempt to even the count with Ole Miss by reversing the 4-3 decision of last week.

Again the travelling netters leave the state and take on the fine team from Southwestern in Memphis. Southwestern has what is probably the best team to be met by the Majors this year and they will be favored over Millsaps. This match, to be played Saturday, will end the trip, with the Majors returning to the campus the next day.

Prof. White will take Herbert Sandusky, Dan Cross, Will McDonnell, and Hubert Carmichael on the trip with him. Sandusky will most likely play number one position the whole time but it is likely that Cross and McDonnell will take turns at playing number two. Carmichael will be the fourth singles man.

In the doubles, Sandusky and McDonnell will pair up for the first combination while Cross and Carmichael will form the number two team.

Ole Miss Downs Major Net Team In Local Match

Close Results Feature Series; Teams Meet Again At University

In their second match of the year, the Millsaps tennis club lost a close decision to the netters from Ole Miss by the score, 4-3.

Most of the matches were hard-fought and the outcome of a match as a whole was very much in doubt until the last ball was hit. The wind that swept over the courts added wierd curves and bounces to the balls and kept both sides from playing their best tennis.

In the first match of the afternoon, Noblin of Ole Miss came back strong in the second and third sets to wrest the number one match out of the hands of Sandusky, top-ranking Millsaps player. A number of long rallies were held by the two players and these lengthened the match considerably. After having Noblin within two points of the match, Sandusky finally faltered and lost 1-6, 6-2, 8-6.

Berger of Ole Miss had no trouble at all in winning over Millsaps' number two man, McDonnell. McDonnell seemed slightly off form and could not get his strokes to working. The scores were 6-2, 6-0.

Carmichael lost the number four match to Prospere of Ole Miss in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4.

In the number three match, Cross pulled out of a bad hole in the first set and got on his game in the second to win in straight sets, 8-6, 6-4, over Kylce of Ole Miss for Millsaps' first win.

Lauderdale matched Cross's victory with a 6-4, 9-7 win over Payne of Ole Miss in the number five match to make the count three matches to two.

Ole Miss split the doubles to win the decision over Millsaps. Sandusky and McDonnell tied the match at 3 all when they won their number one doubles match with Noblin and Berger. Cross and Carmichael started off nicely but faltered badly in the last two sets to drop the number two doubles and the deciding match. The scores were 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

The Majors will seek revenge this Friday when they face the Ole Miss racquet-swingers in a return clash at Oxford.

The name of the Gulf Stream should be changed to "Caribbean Current," according to Prof. Albert E. Parr, of Yale University (New Haven, Conn.) His researches have proven that there is little or no Gulf of Mexico water in the current.

JOHN C. CARTER
THE GIFT SHOP JEWELER JACKSON MISSISSIPPI
MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING AND LAMAR LIFE BUILDING

JOHNSON CLEANERS
"Johnson will clean it."
Phone 4600
1804 N. State St.

ROBERT E. LEE HOTEL DRUG STORE
A MODERN DRUG STORE
Phone 4602 Jackson, Miss.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT CAIN'S
CAIN'S DRUG STORE
JEFFERSON and FORTIFICATION PHONE 6497

— MAJESTIC —

April 13—"BORDERTOWN"
With BETTE DAVIS and PAUL MUNI
Any Seat 25¢, Plus Tax, Any Time

April 15-16-17—"AFTER OFFICE HOURS"
With CONSTANCE BENNETT and CLARK GABLE
Any Seat 25¢, Plus Tax, Any Time

April 18-19—
"TRANSATLANTIC MERRY-GO-ROUND"
With NANCY CARROLL and GENE RAYMOND
Any Seat 25¢, Plus Tax, Any Time

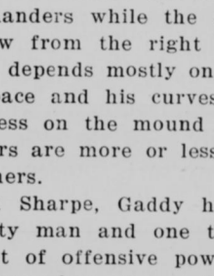
— ISTRIONE —

April 13—"DAWN TRAIL"
With BUCK JONES
Any Seat 15¢, Plus Tax, Any Time

April 15-16—"COUNTY CHAIRMAN"
With WILL ROGERS and EVELYN VENABLE
Any Seat 15¢, Plus Tax, Any Time

April 17—"WICKED WOMAN"
With MADY CHRISTIANS and CHAS. BICKFORD
Any Seat 15¢, Plus Tax, Any Time

April 18-19—"BRIGHT EYES"
With SHIRLEY TEMPLE and JAMES DUNN
Any Seat 15¢, Plus Tax, Any Time


ON YOUR DORMITORY TABLE
ACME BAKERY

See Our SMART APPAREL For All Occasions
FIELD'S
WOMENS WEAR
146 E. CAPITOL ST.
"CASH WORKS WONDERS"

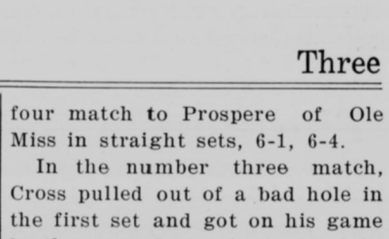
SMOOTH FROZEN
Seale-Lily ICE CREAM
YOU EAT IT WITH A SMILE

MISSISSIPPI'S ONLY MODERN ENGRAVERS
TELEPHONE 2708
NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART
CAPITOL ENGRAVING CO.
ARTISTS + PHOTO-ENGRAVERS
HALFTONES-ZINC ETCHINGS-COLOR PLATES
YOUR STORY IN PICTURE LEAVES NOTHING UNTOLD.
112 EAST CAPITOL ST.
JACKSON, MISS.
QUALITY REMEMBERED AFTER PRICE IS FORGOTTEN

Walthall Hotel
Jackson, Miss.

200 Rooms—200 Baths
Rates—$2.00 up
Next to new Federal Bldg.

POWER SERVICE PROGRESS
A MISSISSIPPI INSTITUTION


Printers plates
ENGRAVERS-ARTISTS
STEREOTYPING
MAT-MAKING
MISSISSIPPI ENGRAVING CO.
JACKSON, MISS.

THE R. H. GREEN WHOLESALE CO.
Distributors of
ELEGANT FLOUR
RED HILL SYRUP
DIAMOND TIRES

SAY MEN!
Let us Clean and Press that suit for that date to-night.
We Use The AIR-FLO PROCESS
Prevents Shine
SNOW WHITE CLEANERS

CAPITOL THEATRE

Thursday and Friday—
IRENE DUNNE and JOHN BOLES in
"AGE OF INNOCENCE"
COMEDY

Saturday—
MARY ASTOR, ROGER PRYOR and BABY JANE in
"STRAIGHT FROM THE HEART"
COMEDY

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—
April 15th-16th-17th
FRANK MORGAN, BINNIE BARNES and
ELIZABETH YOUNG in
"THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW"
COMEDY PATHE NEWS
Admission 10-15¢, Plus Tax

The Purple and White

Published throughout the school year by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Advertising Rates Upon Request
Subscription $2.00 per year

Associated Collegiate Press
1934 NATIONAL COVERAGE 1935

Harris Collins ..... Editor
Read Dunn ..... Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

James Spotswood ..... News
Mendell Davis ..... Desk
Dan Cross ..... Sports
Fred Rehfeldt ..... Features

NEWS

Victor Roby, Betty Drane, Bill Walker, Billy Lauderdale, Jefferson Artz, Joe Stevens, Lucien Malone, Billy Hoffpauir, Marjorie Walters

SPORTS

Mendell Davis, Oscar Hartman, Talbot DeLaup, Allan Dye, Lee Alford

FEATURES

James Dunn, Helen Cabell, Berkeley Muh, Charles Arrington, Nora Graves

BUSINESS STAFF

ADVERTISING ASSISTANTS

Myrtis Flowers, Lee Rogers, Dolores Palmer
Leroy Smith ..... Circulation
Bill Brent ..... Assistants ..... Evelyn Clark
Jean Beeland, Rebecca Taylor, Lola Davis

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi, as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909
Office in the Student Activity Building

Shout It From the Housetops!

The recent invitation extended President Key to attend a meeting in Atlanta of the heads of the highest ranking colleges and universities in the South with the end in view of forming an inner group within the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools indicates clearly and forcefully the opinion in which Millsaps is held by the South's top-ranking educators. The presidents of the South's great universities, of the only schools in the region which deserve that name, have spoken out that they have faith in the excellence of Millsaps and of the scholarship standards she maintains.

Further proof of Millsaps' solid stand for high scholarship standards is given by the fact that the college is now being examined by the association to check her standards, an examination being held specifically because Millsaps requested that it be held, requested that the searchlight be turned upon her and her system of training.

Contrast that with the position of other colleges within the state and pride yourself on the fact that Millsaps can say with justification that she tops the list in scholarship. Recall that political domination of the faculties of the state institutions recently resulted in their being booted out of the Southern rating agencies, while Millsaps was being honored by those agencies by appointment to participate in the special studies program to examine several colleges to test their standards. True, the state schools are back in the association, with political domination somewhat abated, at least apparently and to a degree that satisfies the association officials. But compare mere membership in the large group with the recent invitation extended Millsaps to meet and associate with the colleges and universities in the group with the best ratings, the highest standards. You'll realize that Millsaps is what she claims to be, a school with a distinguished record for high scholarship and a school that maintains standards and ideals of scholarship not only, as her advertisements say, "A College As Good As Any, and In Your Own Home State," but a college considerably better than any in your home state, so far as scholarship excellence is considered.

Tell that to your favorite high school senior back home.

How do you know that razor blades have gone up?

Oh, a little beard told me.

Although your love
May seem divine,
  It isn't worth a penny;
Because you say,
"Sweetheart, be mine,"
  To not one boy, but twenty.

The girl who "noes"
Wears last year's clothes;
But the girl who "yesses"
Has lovely dresses.

—LETTERS—

Millsaps students should realize that the columns of the Purple and White are open to them for the expression of opinion on campus problems through the medium of letters to the editor of the publication. This means has already been used to some slight extent this year and in this issue it is being used by three students. If you have an opinion to air, if you think you can clear up any problem or discussion, send in your letter. It must be signed to be printed, but if you request it, your name will be withheld from publication.

Following is a letter by Aubrey C. Maxted in response to a recent editorial. The paper was his address at his inauguration as president of the Barbarians.

When I was younger I was taught that "when opportunity knocks—open". The editor of the Purple and White has been particularly kind to the Barbarians in giving us editorial mention, and most especially in asking what we intend to do. I am sure that all the social organizations on the campus envy us in having such an opportunity to explain ourselves to the student body and world.

Let us put prejudices, and rumor, and former reports aside and try to look at this matter for the first time calmly and with a desire to understand.

Primarily we students come to Millsaps to get an education; if this were not so, Millsaps would not be here. Then, realizing that we must have some life other than that spent in class rooms and actual study, we almost unconsciously form social groups. Then, if we are not careful, we may forget that the major emphasis should be placed on Millsaps and not the groups which are an outgrowth or by product of student life. These groups have taken the form of Greek letter social fraternities and sororities.

There are a considerable number of students who do not join these organizations; and there are various reasons why they do not join. I hardly need to point out that for it to be considered a distinction to be a member of these Greek letter organizations there must necessarily be a group which does not join them. It is this group which really gives distinction to the Greek organizations because without them the Greeks would have to gain distinction through some actual merit of their own, of a different sort from just being one of the financially fortunate. This does not mean that there are not students of merit among the Greeks, but it means that every individual Greek is not necessarily more worthy than every individual non-Greek.

There are various reasons why there is this group of students who happen not to be in Greek letter social organizations, other than the one that I have just pointed out, that if every one on the campus were a Greek it would be no distinction to be a Greek. There is, of course, the financial reason, which it is useless to discuss, for it seems that actual experience alone will clarify it to most people. Then there is the reason of not being convinced that such organizations are really the best possible arrangement. Now, if I discuss that, we will get into an endless quarrel of prejudices.

Now to get to the point. There are a number of Millsaps students who have had no campus social organization which has proved adequate, according to their viewpoint. To even attempt to have an adequate campus social life they must have an organization. The Barbarians may be the answer to this need. The Barbarians hope so; but many of you Greeks do not hope so, but indignation on the part of the Greeks does no one any good. In psychology we learn that strong emotions given free play are harmful to the person having the emotions. Doubtless the non-Greeks who so desire, have the right to organize, and even call themselves Barbarians. Abraham Lincoln once said something to the effect that as long as a man was right in his opinion, he would walk with that man, but if he thought that man wrong, then Lincoln would part company with him. That is quite natural and reasonable. That is the underlying principle of membership in the Barbarians. Any Millsaps student who is not a member of a Greek letter social organization on the campus may join voluntarily, and there is no financial obligation of any sort. Acceptance of a bid to join the Greeks relinquishes membership, and also one may just simply drop his membership; in other words, membership is entirely voluntary in the Barbarians. We think that this organization rather helps, than hinders us in being courteous and friendly to every person and organization on the campus.

Those sentiments may perhaps be a trifle more definite than any other Greek group is willing to publish, however, there are many people who are anxious to know what we are going to do besides purely social things. But we ask you, where should the line be drawn, and between what? Is it not "social" to adjust the individual and the community? I fear I must use that awful word "politics." Are not politics an element of, and a tool for, our social adjustment? Again we ask you, where do you draw the line? And as for vote swapping (we forbear to mention the adage about people who live in glass houses), is it right that the non-Greeks be restricted to helping one Greek organization elect their nominee? Is it not democratic for a considerable minority to let its voice be heard in an election, it if so desires?

The Barbarians hope to make everyone welcome on the campus, and it is our ultimate aim to work towards a better Millsaps by making social life available to everyone who comes to this college. In pursuing these aims we feel that all Millsaps students should give us their support and cooperation.

Editor, The Purple and White
Dear Sir:

A recent editorial concerning a speech department was very interesting to me. In fact, I do not think there has been a subject of greater importance to the college mentioned in your columns this year.

I understand that a speech department in Millsaps has been an impossibility heretofore, and surely this must be so, or the proper steps would have been taken by the administration. I also understand that there is now a possibility of a Spoken English department, or at least for one or two courses in public speaking. If there is any way for this to be put into effect I hope Millsaps students will be given the opportunity of this new field. Furthermore if there is anything that the student body can do to help establish speech courses, I hope the administration will feel free to command us. I would be glad to pay a reasonable fee for this purpose.

No part of American education has been so sadly neglected as that of Spoken English. I hope Millsaps can and will come to the front now and add this greatly needed work.

A. W. W.

The editorial did not indicate that there was a great possibility of the establishment of a speech course; it merely indicated the need that the correspondent also has discovered and urged that the administration "look into the matter." The letter below seems to present a feasible plan, one that the Purple and White endorses.

Editor, The Purple and White
Dear Sir:

Your article two weeks ago expressing hope that Millsaps might soon be able to establish courses in Spoken English set me to thinking and I believe that the course can be instituted without a great deal of trouble.

First of all, I'd suggest Prof. M. C. White to instruct the proposed class. He is head of the English department and he has trained the orators, I believe, and is therefore the logical choice. And his choice is a fortunate one, it seems to be, because he should have the time.

Professor White teaches a course in Journalism every other year. So far as I know he has that period off in the odd years. This year he is meeting the class in Journalism and next year at the same period he could conduct a course in speech. Of course, this might increase his teaching duties too much; this idea of mine might be completely hare-brained. But it seems workable and I hope you'll see fit to spread it through your columns.

J. B.

Local advertisements announce that Millsaps' Dr. J. M. Sullivan is conducting a test of electric refrigerators. At least this is better than the announcements a few summers ago that: "Millsaps Professor Endorses Blitz Beer."

Millsaps can claim efficiency as her watch word. Take the tennis manager. He had a match scheduled for May 3 with Southwestern so he trotted his men out onto the courts in full regalia ready to do battle on April 3. The boy believes in being ready.

About that fool issue of the paper which alien hands conducted. It was so thoroughly disliked that it was a whale of a success and the special editor is to be congratulated, or blamed, for doing a rotten job—and doing it all too well.

The Purple and White promises to say nothing against the R O T C for a week or so. The editor saw the State college unit drill about for an hour or so and he is convinced that R O T C is in no way militaristic.

I'll be ready in a couple of shakes, said the lady in a reducing machine.

Dreamer Pants, Heaves-- Describes Real Man for The Woman of the World

"No Purple and White editor has ever asked me about my ideal man but in case it should make any difference:

"He should be as big and 'cave mannish' as Freshman Cunningham, as shyly modest as Chauncey Godwin, as scholarly as Freshman McBroom, as unpretentious as Read Dunn, and as friendly as Harris Collins.

"He should be as mature as Harris Swayze with a smile like Haralla's. He must be as uninterested in politicing as Jimmy Lee and as quiet and as sweetly serious as Swep Taylor. He must be as undignified as Fred Rehfeldt. Most of all I'd want him to divide his affection between me and someone else as easily as Webb Buie does his between Millsaps 'Pride' and Millsaps 'Joy.'

"He must have ears like Clark Gable, eyes like Ben Turpin and feet like Primo Carnera. He must wear a derby, spats and band neckties. His first thought must be for himself and the last for me. Let him always address me as 'Kid,' 'Toots' and other such pet names and let him address fellow students as 'hello, men!'

"He must always be amusing in his own inimitable way—adding puns, wise cracks and patented tricks to the worn out line that makes him 'so different.'

"He must be gayly indifferent to me and he must always take me for granted. I'd much prefer that we sit home on every date so that he can spend his money on other girls, but if we go to the drug store I want him to always suggest that I buy a Coca-Cola, or some other five center—yes, I am mercenary.

"He must always boast to boys of his power over me and to me of his power over other women. I admire self-respect. He must bend all his efforts toward making me over and he must take care to check up on all my actions and affairs.

"I must spend all my time doing what he says and the rest of it wondering what he is doing. Never should I question anything he says, but rather should I rejoice in having basked in the sunshine of his regard—otherwise I would not consider him a demigod.

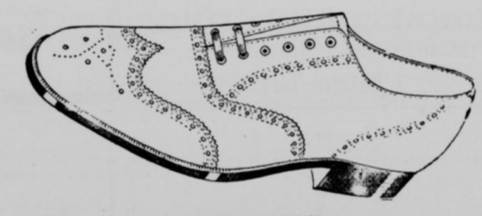
"He must never pay me compliments as other boys do for that might make me conceited; he must never notice any new dress I wear because I get so many that he would never keep up with them. He must never give me credit for having an ounce of intelligence or discretion because I want to shine only in his reflected glory. When he has to take me to a dance I want to feel that I am excess baggage and he must drag me home at intermission, because I have to be mastered.

"Let him always vent his anger, sarcasm or any of his whims on me; let him make or break dates with me at will, for his slightest wish must be my command. Let him never take the trouble to be attentive to do the right thing or to show himself well-bred—in an ideal I prefer rugged individualism."

Beautiful line of new straws in the roughs and smooth straw, with solid and fancy band.

MEN'S FINE OXFORDS

Goodyear welts in white kid calf and newbuck. The newest styles for young college men.
$3.00



TRUBENIZED SHIRTS

Made by Marlboro

SOLID AND FANCIES PRE-SHRUNK — $1.65 to $1.95

S. P. McRAE COMPANY

Graduation Week Events Are Mapped

Addresses by Snyder of Wofford and Dr. C. J. Harrell Are Featured

An almost complete schedule of commencement week events includes the usual final exercises of the various departments and will feature the commencement sermon by Costen J. Harrell, L.L D., of Nashville and the baccalaureate address by Dr. Henry B. Snyder, president of Wofford college.

Commencement week will start Friday, May 31, and will end the following Tuesday.

At 7:00 P.M. May 31 the Millsaps band will present its annual program in the Sullivan-Harrell Science Hall. At 8 o'clock the same evening the Millsaps Singers will be heard in a concert in the Murrah Hall auditorium.

Saturday at 11:00 A.M. ambitious speakers will contest for the Buie medal, annually awarded for excellence in declamation. The final dramatic offering of the Millsaps Players will be staged in the auditorium at 8 o'clock the same night. The play is yet to be selected.

Sunday morning at the regular worship hour Dr. C. J. Harrell will deliver the commencement sermon at the Galloway Memorial church.

The board of trustees will gather Monday morning for their annual June meeting. Final rehearsal for the graduating seniors is slated for 11 o'clock Monday. The Woman's Association will be host at a garden party Monday afternoon. Millsaps alumni will meet at 8 P.M. for a banquet in Galloway Hall.

Commencement Day, Tuesday, will be inaugurated by the Music department with its final concert at 11:00 A.M. in the auditorium.

Five o'clock Tuesday afternoon will find the Seniors and their parents at a reception in the President's home.

Graduation exercises are scheduled for Tuesday starting at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The exercises will be held in front of the Sullivan-Harrell Hall and will be concluded with the baccalaureate address by Dr. Snyder.

Dr. James C. Munch, research director at the School of Pharmacy of Temple University, says parents can soon stop coaxing their children to take medicine. Dr. Munch has "made substantial progress in de-bitterizing medicine." He reports that the use of proper solvents has made unpalatable pills palatable and increased their medical value at the same time.

During the week before the Idaho-Oregon game, freshmen who answered the fraternity house phones were instructed to say: "End Oregon's Trail — Kappa House."

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa., have merged into one organization, to be known as the Student Christian Association.

DINING AND DANCING
FUN GALORE
EVERY
WEDNESDAY • FRIDAY
SATURDAY NIGHT
MINIMUM CHARGE
60 cents, plus tax
Except Saturday
85 cents

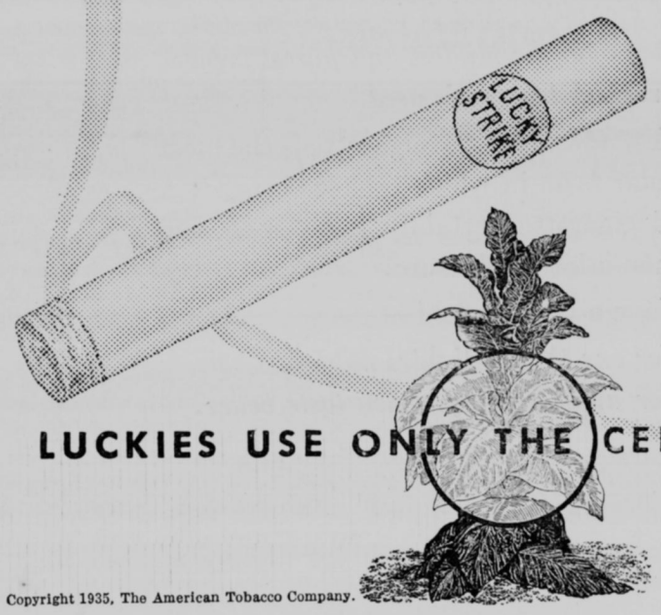
TO THE MUSIC OF
THE
VAGABOND
AND HIS BAND
in the
VENETIAN ROOM
THE EDWARDS HOUSE

To loneliness....I bring companionship

I'm your best friend

I am your Lucky Strike

I am a friend indeed. A better friend than others, because I am made only of mild, fragrant, expensive center leaves. I don't permit a single sharp top leaf nor a single coarse bottom leaf to mar my good taste or my uniform mildness. I do not irritate. To loneliness I bring companionship. I am the best of friends.



LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES . . . CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better

Copyright 1935, The American Tobacco Company.

Band Plays Auditorium Engagement

Local Concert Interrupts Series of Appearances in State Cities

Curtain at 8:00

Comedy Numbers Are Planned to Vary Program of Solos, Marches, Overtures

The Millsaps-106th Engineers band will play in concert in the college auditorium tomorrow night at eight, under the direction of Professor Frank Slater. The band has been on its annual state tour and will play here between engagements in other cities.

The tour has already taken the band to Brookhaven and Grenada, and after playing in Jackson, the men will go to Newton and Meridian. At Brookhaven and Grenada the band played in Whitworth and Grenada college auditoriums and was guests of the sister-schools of the Millsaps system.

The program consisted of marches, waltzes, overtures, novelties, solos, and special dance numbers. The chorus, in which the entire band took part, sang "Dry Yo' Eyes" and "My Lady Chlo," a negro love-song. The band is the first singing band in the state.

The solos consisted of three instrumental solos and one vocal solo by Mr. Slater. Wilton Sutton, of Jackson, played a trumpet solo. Kenneth Gilbert, of Meridian, president and drummajor of the band, played several xylophone solos, and Frank Redus, of Tupelo, played the trombone solo, "Neapolitan Nights".

Among the novelty numbers is a comedy dance, arranged and directed by Martha Donaldson. The members of the chorus are Leroy Smith, Warfield Hester, Robert Hand, Sonny McRae, Billy Lauderdale, and Bill Brent. Armand Karow will cavort in a solo dance.

The program tomorrow night will be the same as has been presented in the other places and the admission will be 35c and 25c.

Making investigations at Heidelberg and at the University of Chicago, Dr. George Wald has discovered that the pigment of the eye contains vitamin A, and that a lack of it is likely to cause "night blindness," a condition which sometimes precedes total blindness.

Frats Complete Annual Voting; Heads Selected

Sigs Pick Ferris; K. A.'s Retain Buie and Pikes Keep McClinton

Fraternity elections on the Millsaps campus last week resulted in the renaming of two chapter heads and the selection of one new president.

Alpha Upsilon of Kappa Sigma elected Willie D. Ferris G. M.; named George Courtner G. P.; Harris Swayze, G. M. C.; Sidney Smith, G. S.; and Wyatt Clowe, G. T.

Alpha Mu of Kappa Alpha re-elected Webb Buie, I; named Jimmie Lauderdale, II; and Robert Hand, III.

Alpha Iota of Pi Kappa Alpha re-elected Raymond McClinton head of its group, as S. M. C.; named Read Dunn I. M. C.; Jimmie Dunn T. H. C., and Ellis Finger secretary. Victor Roby was named house manager.

Officers of Theta Kappa Nu and Sigma Rho Chi have already been announced, they having held elections earlier in the semester.

Organization of an Academy of American Poets, through which it is hoped to provide between eight and ten $5,000 fellowships annually to American writers, has been announced in New York.

Although he lost an arm in the World War, Paul Wittgenstein of Vienna, who is making a concert tour of this country, is one of the world's recognized artists at the piano. He has collected every masterpiece written for the left hand.

The Egyptian expedition of the Metropolitan Museum of New York has brought to light the first mechanical toy ever dug from an ancient Egyptian tomb. It is made up of four dancing dolls of ivory.

The two burglars who had been going from college campus to college campus in the central and northwest—the Rocky Mountain universities—breaking into fraternity and sorority houses, were finally captured at the University of Oregon, and confessed to their escapades. Large sums of money and valuables were recovered.

Frank Lloyd Wright, famed originator of the Wright school of architecture, will take his Taliesin school students to Chandler, Ariz., for three months this winter so that they may study nature.

A bronze plaque in memory of Dr. Charles William Eliot, former president of Harvard University, has been placed in room 11 of Holworthy Hall on the Harvard campus, where Dr. Eliot roomed as a student.

Coming to this country to make a special study of the methods of American journalism, Herbert Sonthoff, of Berlin, Germany is enrolled as a graduate student in the University of Georgia (Athens) school of journalism.

MEET THEM AT
MORRIS DRUG STORE
Manship and North State
Phone 7376

Engraved Wedding Invitations
TUCKER PRINTING HOUSE
Copper Plate Engravers
JACKSON, MISS.

EVERETT HARDWARE COMPANY
125-131 South State Street

SEE EUGENE BINGHAM
FOUNDER'S HALL
For Your
Jackson Daily News
15 Cents A Week

McCARTY-HOLMAN COMPANY
Wholesale Grocers
Jackson, Miss.

Etheredge CLEANERS
LOUIS BARNES, Rep.
FOUNDERS HALL

HIATT STUDIO
Portrait and Commercial PHOTOGRAPHY
425½ E. Capitol Street - Jackson Miss.
Phone 375
THE STUDENT'S PHOTOGRAPHER

BAPTIST BOOK STORE
We Supply Any Books
Mail orders solicited.
Phone 2703—Cor. Capitol and President Sts., Jackson, Miss.

DRY CLEANING
KOLBS
PHONE 334

—so far as we know tobacco was first used about 400 years ago

—throughout the years what one thing has given so much pleasure..so much satisfaction

It was a matter of pride with a host in Colonial days that his guests should smoke tobacco grown on his own plantation.

Today the Governor of North Carolina says to the Governor of South Carolina—

"Have a cigarette"

TODAY people all over the world use tobacco in one form or another.

They chew it, they smoke it in pipes, they smoke cigars and cigarettes, and here is what an eminent physician said about cigarettes:

"I have been something of a student of cigarettes, and it is my belief that they offer the mildest and purest form in which tobacco is used."

Yes, nowadays the cigarette is the most popular form in which tobacco is used. A good cigarette certainly gives men and women a lot of pleasure.

Have a Chesterfield—

For one thing—they're milder.
For another thing—they taste better.

© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1935 No. 25

Students Score Long For Press Censorship At Joint Convention

Student Body Heads and Editors Join In Resolution

L. S. U. Fights Move

Ole Miss Student Elected President for Next Year's Meeting

A hundred delegates from thirty-five southern colleges and universities met last week-end at The Roosevelt in New Orleans at a joint convention of the Southern Federation of College Students, the southern and south-eastern divisions of the National Student Federation of America, and the Southern College Press Association for discussion of student problems that have arisen during the year, methods of solution, and of the attitude the student should take to national and world affairs. Millsaps was represented by Harris Collins and Read Dunn, Purple and White delegates.

Most publicized event of the convention was the passage of a stinging resolution condemning Senator Huey P. Long and President James M. Smith of L. S. U. for the recent suppression of the student newspaper at the state university. Introduced in a session of the press delegation by Collins and passed in that meeting with only three dissenting votes, the resolution was presented to the general assembly at the closing meeting of the convention and passed over opposition from L. S. U. students.

The resolution was broad in scope, expressing condemnation not only of Long and Smith for the restrictions but also on the L. S. U. student body for their failure to protest and on the N. S. F. A. national convention held at Boston for its neglect in the matter. The resolution reads:

"Resolved, that we members of the Southern College Press Association and of the Southern Federation of College Students go on record as favoring the liberty of student publications to express any opinion or opinions, subject only to restriction imposed by the law of libel; that we specifically endorse and praise the courage and fearlessness of Jesse H. Cutrer of the Louisiana State university Reveille; that we condemn the manner in which his liberties were restricted; that we

(Continued on page 2, column 6)

Nobles Elected Y Head, Future Plans Ambitious

Election of officers for next year and promises for a continuance and expansion of its work held the interest of Y. M. C. A. members at last Wednesday's meeting.

Russell Nobles won the presidency over Caxton Doggett, Tommy Ross was elected vice-president by defeating Lucien Malone and Bill Wofford was chosen secretary-treasurer over Robert Matheny.

The new officers take over their positions officially this week after installation ceremonies. Also scheduled for Wednesday night is selection of cabinet members for next year.

Nobles' plans for the future of "Y" work include a continuance of the policy of his predecessor. Deputation work will come in for added stress. The Y. M. C. A. handbook will be printed again and will, as usual, be circulated among prospective Millsaps freshmen. One of the new president's plans is for sending a large delegation to the Blue Ridge training school. Finally Nobles hopes to make the "Y" take a leading place in the campus spotlight by an extensive program of home advertising to "make Millsaps Y. M. C. A. conscious."

Kit Kat Meets Tonight At Kappa Alpha House

Kit Kat meets tonight at the Kappa Alpha house with Caxton Doggett and Harris Collins as co-hosts.

During the evening Doggett and Collins will read several original poems and essays to the group for criticism. After the withering blasts let loose upon the lyrical outbursts of two Kit-Katters who presented free verse efforts at the club's last meeting, any poetry offered by hosts should receive careful attention.

IRC Elects April 22

I. R. C. meets April 22 in the college library for election of officers and new members, and for discussion of current affairs.

POLITICS - AND A PLAN

The Elimination of An Evil

For many a year Millsaps students have universally lamented the annual evil of politics. Pan-Hellenic councils have met, drawn up pious resolutions pledging their groups to indulge in no underhand deals and vote-bargaining. And yet the deals and rumors of deals have persisted. Why? Because there has been no effective way of checking up on the miscreants, no way of determining whether or not the groups actually have entered mutual-support compacts.

This year there is even more temptation for the Greek groups to enter combines. The six chief nominees for student body offices are all heads of Greek groups. That alignments seem inevitable is hardly to be disputed. In addition the recent formation of the Barbarian movement and the repeated refusal of this group to deny that it has political aspirations has tended to drive Greek groups together to "Stop the Barbs!" Mention has even been made of a systematized plan of Greek vote-swapping with important offices apportioned among the clubs for several years to come. While it cannot be definitely determined as yet whether or not any agreement has been made, no one will dispute that there is strong reason to believe that such a plot is not at all unlikely.

The Purple and White has a plan to stop such agreements, a plan that will make possible a definite check up. The plan is simply this: to segregate the votes of the various groups, to count them separately, and thereby to determine evidence of combines. If the votes are checked by groups, evidence of the plots will inescapably be revealed. All that is necessary is to provide twelve voting boxes—one each for the ten Greek groups, one for the Barbs, and one for the unaffiliated non-Greeks. The election officers must then be given the power to reject any groups of ballots which show evidence of political bargainings. The presence of two faculty members on the election commission assures the voters that there will be no misdeals in the counting room.

It might be objected that this plan does not conform with the secret system. Yet a person's individual preferences are not revealed by the plan which does give evidence of group deals. The plan might be called "unconstitutional"; it might be said that no provision is made in the student documents for it. That is true. It is unconstitutional and extra-legal. The Purple and White believes that it is "above the law." Practically every Greek group has declared its opposition to politics in campus elections. Here is a way to put pious resolutions into effect, to check up on violators, to invalidate the votes of groups participating in these sordid deals, in short, to clean up Millsaps politics.

The Purple and White urges that the student president and the election commission adopt the plan it offers, urges that it put the teeth of enforcement into the resolutions of practically all Millsaps students.

One Act Plays Progressing

Presentation dates of "Sham" and "The Other Side", one-act plays now in the hands of the Millsaps Players, remain indefinite, although they probably will be set for some time within the next two weeks.

Cast in "The Other Side", a drama which won first place two years ago in the state contest, are: Bill Caraway as Allison, the executioner; Billy Kimbrell, as Haley, a prison guard; Harris Collins, as Coughlin, the warden; and Fred Rehfeldt, as Quinn, a reporter. Caraway is also director of this production. Presenting "Sham", a spicy comedy, are Lucille Strahan, the wife; Leslie Rogers, the husband; Leroy Smith, gentleman thief; and an as yet undesignated player as a newspaper reporter. "Sham" is directed by Virginia McCullar.

In charge of electrical effects for the productions is Charles Brown, who has made complete plans for staging the plays. His equipment for the prison piece, "The Other Side", is particularly effective.

Chi O Selects Heads

Chi Omega announces the election of the following officers for next year: President, Mildred Ruoff; Vice-President, Elizabeth Kirkpatrick; Secretary, Berkley Muh; Corresponding Secretary, Bettie Drane; Pledge Mentor, Margaret Sharpe; Treasurer, Seta Alexander; Herald, Mary Lillian *McCormick; House Manager,* Annie Lou Heidelberg.

Trio Elected By Eta Sigma

Eta Sigma, Millsaps local recognizing scholastic achievement, enlarged its membership by the addition of three bookishly inclined students at its meeting Thursday.

H. V. Allen, Harris Collins, and Helen Cabell were elected and will be initiated at the next meeting at which time plans will also be made for tapping additional members later in the year.

Frosh Racquet Men to Meet Chocs This Week After Defeating Hinds

Millsaps freshman tennis players turned in one victory last week and were ready to take on their Mississippi college rivals for the second time of the season this week.

The frosh racquet-wielders won two out of three matches over Hinds junior college and came through with a victory when darkness halted further play.

The Minors have been defeated once already by the Papooses but hope to even the score at the next meeting.

B S O Chooses Heads

Officers for 1935-1936 of Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron following a recent vote are to be Martha Newell, president; Polly Bullard, vice-president; Dorothy Boyles, secretary; Evelyn Clark, corresponding secretary; Nancy Collier, treasurer; Myrtis Flowers, warden; Nora *Graves, editor; and Virginia* McCullar, social chairman.

Political Rumblings Liven Dull Campaign For Student Officers

Thanks Where Due

The editor and business manager take this means of expressing thanks to the publication elections committee for reelection to their posts for next year. For next year, as for this year, we make no over-optimistic prophecies or unwarranted promises. Suffice it to say that the campus can expect a Purple and White at least up to this year's standard. We hope you'll like it.

HARRIS COLLINS,
READ DUNN.

Candidates Confine Activities to Personal Solicitations

Petitions Rumored

Aspirants to Present Claims at A Political Meeting in Chapel Tuesday

MONDAY—Smiles and wiles of candidates and supporters provided the only activity in a dull political campaign this week as office-seekers began their efforts for backing at the polls Friday, April 26.

Student President Paul Ramsey notified assembled students that all candidates would have a chance to present their claims to the electorate at a mass meeting in the college auditorium next Tuesday, April 23. Candidates have not yet revealed plans for the speaking appearances but it has developed that some will break campus tradition by offering their own pleas rather than employing fraternity brothers for the eulogies.

Campus expectations were fulfilled Tuesday when the Barbarians met to affirm a decision of their executive committee to offer the name of Caxton Doggett for vice-president. The Student Executive Board met Tuesday afternoon and officially sanctioned his candidacy.

Other petitions presented and accepted were to name Myrtis Flowers a contestant for secretary and Gilcin Meadors for cheer leader. Meadors' nomination prevents Harris Swayze from being proclaimed winner by default in the cheer leader race, his former opponent having withdrawn.

The new candidates plan to enter the races with ferver, have planned speeches for the mass meet next Tuesday.

Withdrawn from the races were Bill Brent, who had been advanced as a possible yell leader, and Caxton Doggett, offered for reelection as a non-frat member of the Major club. In case no new names are presented by petition before Friday of this week the remaining nominees will be declared elected. This eventuality would make Harris Swayze head cheer leader for the next season and put Aubrey Maxted and James Lemly in line for the Old English "M" decoration of the campus welcoming club.

Rumored as a reason for Dog-

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Inspectors View College Through Fine Microscope

Repeated exhortations to students to "be ready for the inspection Monday and Tuesday" and careful sweeping and cleaning of the hallways and class rooms for the first time in many a moon put Millsaps in presentable form for the analysis of the college this week by a committee from the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The inspection lasted over a two day period, Monday and Tuesday, and included visits to class rooms, library, and laboratories, and interviews with faculty members and students. The inspectors were presented to the student body in chapel on Monday. They are:

M. C. Huntley, Birmingham, executive secretary of the Southern Association, an alumnus of Millsaps;

Dr. Guy Snavely, president of Birmingham-Southern college in Birmingham, secretary of the association, recently elected vice-president of the Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership honorary fraternity at its Cincinnati convention;

Dr. Harley Gould, professor of biology in Sophie Newcomb college in New Orleans; and

Dr. O. C. Carmichael, president of Alabama Woman's college, who spoke to the student assembly on his impressions on a trip to India in which he emphasized the Hindu concept of the American as a person lacking a sense of spirituality.

"How'm I Doin', Folks?" Asks Siren Hand, Dancing Skirtless In Band's Chorus Girl Number

By BILLY LAUDERDALE

The Millsaps band returned to the campus Sunday afternoon after completing a six-day tour of south Mississippi towns and cities in concerts sponsored by local civic organizations.

The unit, 34 in number, visited Brookhaven, Grenada, Newton, and Meridian during the trek, breaking it after the first two days to give a concert here.

In Brookhaven—home of Whitworth college, sister school to Millsaps—the boys were seen in a parade on the afternoon of April 9, played in concert that *evening, and were honor guests* at a reception given by the college. The concert, which was the first appearance on the tour, saw presentation of several marches, two overtures, novelty numbers by the full band, solos by outstanding members of the band and

(Continued on page 2, column 4)

K. D. Holds Election

Mu chapter of Kappa Delta announces the results of its annual spring election of officers for next year: President, Nancy Plummer; Vice-President, Oralee Graves; Secretary, Dorothy Strahan; Editor, Marianne Ford; *Treasurer, Lola Davis; Assistant* Treasurer, Nell Permenter.

Dirty Linen Washed in Public As Prophet Attempts Guesses At Outcome of the Election

At least eight persons at Millsaps are interested in outcome of annual student body elections and so as not to slight this considerable and (self)-important portion of its clientele, the P&W presents an analysis of the chances of the contenders. The manuscript was prepared after undercover eavesdropping at the Pan-Hel hash house across from the Al K. Hall (1903).

Buie, scion of an ancient house, can claim the undoubted support of his own faction, Kaye Aye. His affiliations with Kappa Delta and Phi Mu, analyzed by The Lid Lifter (perish its name!), may cinch him these ballots or his open infidelities to both of the local favorites may bring down a storm of McClinton votes on his aristocratic forehead.

McClinton's strength derives from many a factor. To begin with, he is supported by the best-

(Continued on page 2, column 2)

Delta Zeta Elects

New officers of Delta Zeta's campus chapter following a rent election are Hazel Smith, president; Katherine Hilton, vice-president; and Margaret Myers, secretary-treasurer. Other officers will be named later in the year.

The Purple and White

Published throughout the school year by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Advertising Rates Upon Request
Subscription $2.00 per year

Associated Collegiate Press
1934 (National) (Coverage) 1935

Harris Collins .....Editor
Read Dunn.....Manager

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi, as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909
Office in the Student Activity Building

At the University of Michigan a certain fraternity sent all its house curtains to the cleaners at the same time. After a few days an adjoining sorority wrote: "Dear Sirs, We suggest that you procure curtains for your windows. We do not care for a course in anatomy." The frat wrote back: "Dear Ladies, The course is optional."

Tests at Harvard have indicated that there is a direct correlation between students' grades and appreciation of puns. Students who receive the lowest grades fairly roar at the puns made by professors while the higher ranking students merely assume pained expressions.

POLITICAL RUMBLINGS LIVEN DULL CAMPAIGN FOR STUDENT OFFICES

(Continued from page 1)

gett's withdrawal are his own and the Barbarians' political aspirations for a slice of student power. Thick and fast about the campus flew whisperings that the anti-Greek element was on the point of splitting as to whether to offer the Emory S A E for president or for vice-president. Doggett himself was non-committal but students were frank in admitting that he would make a strong race for either office. Winnie Buckels, participant in debate and dramatics on the campus, has also been suggested as a possible Barb candidate.

James Lemly and Mary Humes are reported as favoring moderation among the ranks of the Barbs. Full developments are expected when the group "gathers" Tuesday morning. Expected action is the presentation of a petition which will nominate some Barb for a high office. The Student Executive Board is prepared to meet to authenticate any petition offered.

One new element hurled into the political campaign was a Purple and White editorial suggesting a new plan of vote counting by which the publication claims the practice of vote swapping can be eliminated. Picked up at a meeting last week in New Orleans of southern student leaders, the plan has been tried at several schools and Editor Collins asserts that the delegates from these institutions claim much for it. Other representatives of schools plagued with the evils of fraternity deals in elections endorsed the plan and determined to introduce it at their schools. No comment has been made by the candidates as yet.

Whether or not the student administration will favor the plan cannot be said for first mention of it came in the morning's editorial. Comments from staff members were that the plan would do all claimed for it by the school editors who presented it at New Orleans. Collins promised that if adoption of the plan failed for the present elections he would contend for its installation in time for the next year's campaign.

In his book, "The Conquest of the North Pole," J. Gordon Hayes asserts that the claims of Dr. Frederick A. Cook to the discovery of the pole were as accurate as those of Admiral Robert E. Peary. Cook has been called a fake and Peary has been credited with the discovery.

Only two of the 158 graduates of the class of 1934 of Arizona State Teachers College (Flagstaff) have not received employment to date. Exactly 85 per cent of Colby College (Waterville, Me.) '34 graduates have positions.

Dr. Ellice McDonald, director of the Cancer Research Laboratories, Graduate School of Medicine, University of Pennsylvania, has conducted researches showing the presence of substances in the kidney which, if they are in sufficient quantity, provide immunity to cancer.

DIRTY LINEN EXPOSED AS PROPHET VENTURES GUESSES ON ELECTION

(Continued from page 1)

drilled of the back-slappers (Newell taught his lessons well, Pikes were ready learners). Dormitory residence for many months and continued dorm contacts at meal time (not for nothing does he tackle Galloway steaks) give Ray strength with this element. His baseballing may even up with Buie's contacts with the brawny men through his cage work. Pi K A can look to the Sigs for probable support as well, for the Sigs (rely on this) will be reluctant to see the next door rivals gain any additional rush talking point. As for the women, McClinton's contacts may not be as direct as Buie's but that probably is all to his advantage. Surely he's slighted no one, that is, not more than he has all of them. Chi Omega, no friend to K. A. despite the Christmas overtures via otsentatious presentation of a frat banner and kindest felicitations, will likely split between the two. B. S. O. and Delta Zeta, whom Kappa Alpha fed at the Pan-Hel dinner, seem Pike strongholds, B. S. O. by habit and Delta Zeta by universal agreement.

McClinton's liberalism on race and related subjects will win him votes—with about three Millsaps Liberals—and lose him votes with more numerous Tories. The girls who have heard the Tale of Tougaloo may shy off from the smiling Ray. McClinton has held many a minor office at the old institute and his eager hands will clasp the presidential gavel with no little satisfaction, if and when he gets the chance.

Ferris and Allen, anti-types if ever there are such things, present an interesting situation. The Smilin' Irish for three years has wooed Chi Omega, won it thoroughly. The Sigs have presented the curly headed grin for class office many a time, with no success at all. The big boy can't even claim much athletic support for his prowess dwindled noticeably after his frosh year. Allen, cold as ice on his intellectual heights, may well be the dark horse of the race. The Thetas ought to get some votes, on sympathy if on nothing else. Ferris as a platform speaker peddled his wares for Runt Swayze last year, if called upon will stutter and stumble again as he did then. Allen is an unknown quantity in this respect but the prospect is none too bright for the local Einstein.

Doggett, late nominee offered by the Barbarians, will undoubtedly make a strong race and appears the winner. His record of participation in many lines of campus activity has been impressive. He has made many contacts on the campus, some of them with the right people, for a good politician. Dormitory residence will help him as it will McClinton. Fact is, he can claim all of the Pike nominee's virtues. The women are his big question mark but he may be able to ensnare a part of the ones that would vote for Allen. As a speaker, he has experience but even he admits that his mouth is too small. His too forthright expressions may even alienate his own group, the ministers, but this is unlikely. He won't hurt Ferris' total much but he should cut into Allen's ballots.

Little Miss Ruoff, efficiency expert of the Under-the-Hill society, faces the beauteous Oralee, smiling and sweet. Graves has a record of winning many a vote for her undenied charms. Chi Omega has been more or less resented on the local campus, except by the social Sigs, and this group is all that Millie can bank on

The little lady's off-campus love affairs and her coolness to the would-be swains hereabouts won't abet her cause any too much. But Ory hasn't been exactly a free-lance herself.

Phi Mu will vote for Graves as solidly as Alabama did for Oscar Underwood.

The brunette Miss Flowers will cause Graves weepings. The tall B S O will probably rake off a considerable portion of the Beauty's votes, but how serious this will be is questionable. Little can be said against this gal and that very fact indicates that she isn't any too well known on the campus. Living at a distance is no help to her. Best bet is second place to Graves.

Nuisance Meadors has come out against Runt Swayze and the race is slated to be close. The bog boy is claiming everything for himself, even a new mascot to replace Wimpy, his own little "Sonny Vitch." Swayze should win on the strength of experience but the race is so unimportant that it hardly merits a guess. The defeated candidate will likely be next year's chief assistant anyhow, so vote blind-folded on this one.

The verdict, if you want to save yourself the trouble of counting the votes, commissioners, is: McClinton, Doggett, Graves. Besides the Barb which may prove a thorn in the flesh of any guesser there is the possibility (slight) that the Purple and White's nifty scheme for tossing out votes from clubs convicted of bargaining will be adopted, which will considerably reduce the effective electorate and upset many an apple-cart.

Majors Seek Initial Win

Florida Jaunt Finds Local Nine Winless; 4 Games On Trip Schedule

Having enjoyed no success in engagements in the state of Mississippi, the Millsaps baseball team is now in Florida where they seek to tack up their first victory of the season out of four scheduled battles with teams of that state.

Last week's activity for the Militant diamond squad included a 7-0 loss to Mississippi college and a rained out game with the same institution.

Lack of hitting power and slight weakness in the pitchers' box have had the Majors in the dozens all season. Although they can boast of some tough luck defeats as yet the score boards have not shown that the Purple was the better team on the field.

Coach Gaddy took a full squad on the trip. Monday and Tuesday the locals tie up with the University of Florida and Wednesday and Thursday Rollins will be on deck for the Majors.

HOW'M I DOIN', FOLKS? ASKS BAND SIREN HAND

(Continued from page 1)

its director, Prof. Frank Slater, rendition of two glee club numbers prepared especially by the band for the tour, and the premiere performance of Martha Donaldson's rhythmic, tantalizing Hawaiian girls—Smith, Hester, Lauderdale, McRae, Hand, and Brent—and of Armand Karow's "Story in Spring".

A 200-mile jump through drizzling rain and over poor roads put the unit in Grenada, where they were heard in their second concert. Sensation of the performance came in the second part of the program when tippy-toed Bobby Hand lost his grass skirt during the Hawaiian chorus' encore. Not to be phased, courageous, undaunted, dancer Hand gathered dangling strands of "grass" in his fist, missed not a step.

Said he, between hand claps, toe clicks: "How'm I doin', folks, how'm I doin'?"

Thursday morning the group, by now fully qualified as real troupers, returned to Jackson, unloaded the bus in which it was travelling, paraded up Capitol street, and in the evening presented its concert before the smallest, least responsive audience of the whole week.

Off again Friday morning, this time to Newton, the band arrived before noon, drilled on the town's main street until lunch could be prepared in a nearby restaurant, ate. The afternoon was reserved for a parade.

As it assembled before the high school just before school was out, the band drew a large crowd of youngsters, who persisted in following the band about town. Unused to touring college bands, one little girl, pointing an accusing finger at Drum Major Kenneth Gilbert's purple and white shako, yelled: "Hey, boy, you need a haircut". Gilbert reddened, got a haircut the next day.

Leaving Smith's town—that's Newton, home of Leroy Smith—the band offed to Meridian, thirty miles away, where the Saturday engagement was scheduled. The bandsmen were honored at a luncheon given by—

(either Tom Bailey or the C of C) in the private dining room of a downtown cafe. Parade was set for three o'clock; the band stepped off at three-fifteen. Meridian, host for the occasion, called out its forty-odd piece high school band to escort the visitors. The visitors, quite satisfied with a lone motorcycled police escort, proceeded to outmarch the high school band, leave it several blocks in the rear. That day saw an exceptional performance by Drum Major Gilbert—Meridian's his home town—and the entire band.

Sunday morning the band attended church, and at lunch were entertained by Gilbert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gilbert, at the beautiful Hillcrest club, a country club situated on one of Meridian's highest "mountains".

The four-hour trip back to Millsaps was effected without event.

STUDENTS SCORE LONG FOR PRESS CENSORSHIP

(Continued from page 1)

condemn the subservience of President James M. Smith to Senator Huey P. Long in enforcing the restrictions; that we deplore the apathy of the L. S. U. student body in taking no action against this imposition on the college press; and finally, that we regret the failure of the N. S. F. A. in its Boston convention to take any positive action."

In the debate on the resolution opposition came chiefly from L. S. U. Among the L. S. U. speakers was T. Neblett, former student president at Millsaps.

Machined into office by smooth political maneuverings were Lyle Bates of the University of Mississippi as new president of the Southern Federation of College Students and Carl Elliott of Alabama as new secretary. Next year's convention will be held in Memphis with Southwestern as host. The invitation was extended by Jimmie Meadow of the Sou'wester and won over invitations from Dallas and Miami.

Newly formed at the convention was a more permanent association of the press representatives. The new association, unlike the old, includes student newspaper heads and annual editors, and has a representative on the convention executive committee. T. Hale Boggs, editor of the Tulane Hullabaloo, was chosen president and executive committee representative; Harris Collins, vice-president; and Pete Wright, new editor of the M. S. C. W. Spectator, secretary.

The convention, lasting from Thursday through Saturday, was presided over by John B. McDaniel of Tulane.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

D. M. KEY, President

A WELL ENDOWED COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

MEMBER: Southern Association of Colleges; American Council on Education; Association of American Colleges

On the fully approved list of:
THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES
THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Enroll Now for the SUMMER SCHOOL SESSION

June 5 through August 20

A Maximum of 12 Hours May Be Taken

The tuition fee will be $35.00 and a matriculation fee of $5.00 will be charged. Board will be $25.00 or $26.00 per month, or at the rate of $8.00 per week. For a period of less than a week the rate will be $1.50 per day. Science fee, $10.00. Library fee, $3.00. Science breakage fee, $2.00 for each course, unused portion returned. Fees and board payable strictly in advance.

The following courses will be offered:

Biology 31, 32	History 21, 22
Biology 21, 22	History 71, 72
Chemistry 21, 22	Latin 11, 12
Education 21,22	Latin 21, 22
Education 31, 32	Mathematics 11, 12
Education, Elementary	Mathematics 21, 22
English 21, 22	Physics 11, 12
English 41	Physics 21, 22
English 72	(11, 12 Prerequisite)
English 81, 82	Religion 11, 12
French 11, 12	Religion 41, 42
French 21, 22	Spanish 11, 12
	Spanish 21, 22

For further information see

G. L. HARRELL, Director.

Tennis Team Has Unlucky Road Jaunt

Squad Takes One Victory in Four Starts; Star Player Deserts

Handicapped by the fact that Herbert Sandusky, ranking Number One player in both singles and doubles, did not accompany them and did not so signify until less than a half hour before the squad left, the Millsaps tennis team trouped back onto the Major campus Sunday bringing a story of three defeats out of four starts, two of them by whitewashings, suffered on a tour that pitted the Purple racqueteers against Birmingham-Southern, Alabama, Ole Miss, and Southwestern.

With Sandusky out the entire Millsaps tennis set up had to be shifted and new doubles combinations were necessary.

The Majors could gain but little consolation from the solitary win of the trip because it was materially aided by benevolent heavens which sent down a timely shower of rain to call a halt to play at a time when the Millsaps outfit was leading. The best showing of the jaunt was made against Alabama. The weakened Militants crumpled like tissue paper to lose 6-all to both Ole Miss and Southwestern.

The lone win was registered over the Panthers of Birmingham-Southern in the first contest played by the Majors on the trip. Millsaps won the first three singles matches before rain set in and caused the cancellation of the remaining tilts and, by virtue of this commanding lead, was pronounced winner of the match.

Cross won over Ed Alley, Alabama state junior champion, in straight sets for the first Millsaps victory and McDonnell followed him by sweeping Nevelle of Southern off the courts with the loss of only three games. Carmichael of Millsaps was ahead 4-2 in the third set of the number three match when his opponent defaulted to him giving the Majors their three matches.

The next day at Alabama, the Majors played well in losing by a 4-2 count. McDonnell lost in three hard-fought sets to Raymis, junior college champion in Oregon. Cross defeated Branche, Alabama's number two man in straight sets with the loss of only five games. Carmichael was defeated by Marcus of Alabama in straight sets as was Lauderdale by Glant.

Millsaps second win came in the number one doubles when Cross and McDonnell paired up to down Raymis and Simpson in straight sets.

With a chance for a tie in the offing, Lauderdale and Carmichael gave Glant and Branche a good fight before losing 6-4, 6-4.

Due to wet courts and cold weather, the matches at Ole Miss were played on the gym floor where inexperience with such conditions proved to be too much for the Majors. The timing on strokes was exceptionally bad the whole afternoon and the Militants failed to take a single match.

McDonnell lost to Noblin of Ole Miss, Cross lost to Berger, Carmichael lost to Klyce, and Lauderdale lost to Prospere in the singles events while McDonnell and Cross were defeated by Noblin and Berger, and Lauderdale and Carmichael by Klyce and Prospere.

At Southwestern, the Majors played on a third type of court when they lost a 6-0 decision to the Lynx on asphalt. The change from the fast bouncing wood to the slow asphalt produced a noticeable fault in the Majors' game.

Here McDonnell lost to Dunlap, Cross to Ledsinger, Carmichael to Cannon, and Lauderdale to Barefield. In the doubles Ledsinger and Dunlap took the measure of Cross and McDonnell while Cannon and Butler did the same to Carmichael and Lauderdale.

Fifteen Turkish men are at present enrolled at American universities on scholarships granted them by their government.

Minors Engage Hinds, Co-Lin, Clarke School

TUESDAY — Already fortified behind a string of wins that stands sharply in contrast to the record of the varsity nine, the Millsaps frosh baseball team is ready for a busy week.

Hinds junior college engages the local first year men this afternoon on the home campus and the frosh go tomorrow to Wesson to tangle with the Co-Lin Wolves.

The Minors take the road again to play Clarke Friday and Saturday. First game will be in Newton and the second will go to Batesville.

Last week the Van Hook horsehide blasters crashed out fifty runs in four games to win three and tie one. Senatobia was tied 10-10 and then defeated 20-13, Copiah-Lincoln went down before the frosh 9-7, and the final win was a 11-4 verdict gained over Hinds. Veasey and McBroom, the heavy stick wielders for the yearlings, clouted the apple all over the field and were aided by an entire team that solved the secrets of opposing pitchers.

Sheffield, Garrett, and Warfield are carrying the pitching burden for the Minors and Waggoner does most of the catching.

Y.W.C.A. Ready To Choose New Officers Soon

Y. W. C. A. elections for next year will be held at an early but undetermined date. This year's cabinet has already submitted a nomination ticket.

Election plans call for the elimination of block politics by making the election date indefinite and thus preventing "weak-sister" and "in-name-only" members of the organization from flocking in on voting day merely for the privilege of dropping in a ballot for good sister so-and-so.

Cabinet nominations are as follows: President, Winnie Buckels; Vice-President, Polly Bullard; Secretary, Berkley Muh; Treasurer, Lola Davis.

Additional nominations, if any, will be permitted from the floor.

Perhaps the most striking resemblance between the regime of the Roman Caesars and the modern totalitarian state lies in the complete disappearance of respect for personal dignity.—Calvin B. Hoover.

Few undergraduates deserve to be called students, most are only youthful specimens of the average citizen.—T. L. Harris.

NOTICE

The junior class will meet in Professor Ross Moore's class room tomorrow, Thursday, April 18, at 10:30 o'clock for further deliberations on the Bobashela situation and for possible election of an editor and business manager of the publication.

Intramural Program Awaits Gaddy Return

The intramural program which started earlier in the year backed by much enthusiasm has degenerated almost into obscurity because of competition from a full spring athletic program. Events in the intramurals are at a stand-still and will probably not see much progress until Coach Tranny Lee Gaddy gets back from the current baseball trip.

A co-ed has applied for membership in the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) boxing class —and after careful thought Coach Ed. Haislet has decided that he will offer a "brawn" course for women if enough of them desire it.

MORRISON'S CAFETERIA

Cool, Quiet and Restful. The ideal place to bring your parties and rushees.

"We have boys to carry your trays."

JOHN C. CARTER
THE GIFT SHOP JEWELER JACKSON MISSISSIPPI
MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING AND LAMAR LIFE BUILDING

JOHNSON CLEANERS
"Johnson will clean it"
Phone 4600
1804 N. State St.

DINING AND DANCING
FUN GALORE
EVERY
WEDNESDAY • FRIDAY
SATURDAY NIGHT
MINIMUM CHARGE
60 cents, plus tax
Except Saturday
85 cents

TO THE MUSIC OF
THE
VAGABOND
AND HIS BAND
in the
VENETIAN ROOM
THE EDWARDS HOUSE

ROBERT E. LEE HOTEL DRUG STORE
A MODERN DRUG STORE
Phone 4602 Jackson, Miss.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT CAIN'S
CAIN'S DRUG STORE
JEFFERSON and FORTIFICATION PHONE 6497

— MAJESTIC —

April 20—"LOVE IN BLOOM"
With JOE MORRISON and DIXIE LEE
Any Seat 25¢, Plus Tax, Any Time

April 22-23-24-25—"MISSISSIPPI"
With BING CROSBY and JOAN BENNETT
Any Seat 25¢, Plus Tax, Any Time

April 26-27—"DEVIL DOGS OF AIR"
With JAMES CAGNEY and PAT O'BRIEN
Any Seat 25¢, Plus Tax, Any Time

— ISTRIONE —

April 20—"BEYOND BENGAL"
With FAY BALDWIN
Any Seat 15¢, Plus Tax, Any Time

April 22-23—"NIGHT IS YOUNG"
With RAMON NOVARRO and EVELYN LAYE
Any Seat 15¢, Plus Tax, Any Time

April 24—"OUR DAILY BREAD"
With KAREN MORLEY and TOM KEENE
Any Seat 15¢, Plus Tax, Any Time

April 25-26—"DAVID COPPERFIELD"
With W. C. FIELDS and EDNA M. OLIVER
Any Seat 15¢, Plus Tax, Any Time

See Our
SMART APPAREL
For All Occasions
FIELD'S
WOMENS WEAR
146 E. CAPITOL ST.
"CASH WORKS WONDERS"

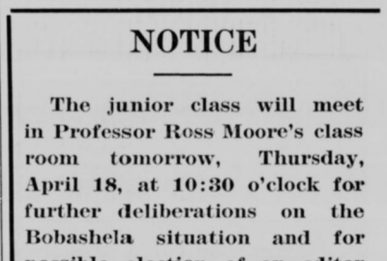
SMOOTH FROZEN
Seale-Lily
ICE CREAM
YOU EAT IT WITH A SMILE

MISSISSIPPI'S ONLY MODERN ENGRAVERS
TELEPHONE 2708
NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART
CAPITOL ENGRAVING CO.
ARTISTS + PHOTO-ENGRAVERS
HALFTONES-ZINC ETCHINGS-COLOR PLATES
YOUR STORY IN PICTURE LEAVES NOTHING UNTOLD
112 EAST CAPITOL ST.
JACKSON, MISS.
QUALITY REMEMBERED AFTER PRICE IS FORGOTTEN

Walthall Hotel
Jackson, Miss.

200 Rooms—200 Baths
Rates—$2.00 up
Next to new Federal Bldg.

POWER SERVICE PROGRESS
A MISSISSIPPI INSTITUTION



Printers plates
ENGRAVERS-ARTISTS
STEREOTYPING
MAT-MAKING
MISSISSIPPI ENGRAVING CO.
JACKSON, MISS.

THE R. H. GREEN WHOLESALE CO.
Distributors of
ELEGANT FLOUR
RED HILL SYRUP
DIAMOND TIRES

SAY MEN!
Let us Clean and Press that suit for that date to-night.
We Use The AIR-FLO PROCESS
Prevents Shine
SNOW WHITE CLEANERS

CAPITOL THEATRE

Thursday and Friday—
COLLEEN MOORE and HARDIE ALBRIGHT in
"THE SCARLET LETTER"
COMEDY

Saturday—
MINNA GOMBEL and GAVIN GORDON in
"WOMEN MUST DRESS"
COMEDY

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—
EVELYN LAYE and FRITZ KORTNER in
"EVENSONG"
PATHE NEWS

Admission 10-15¢, Plus Tax

E. A. JENNINGS

Mr. E. A. Jennings, popular local clothing salesman, is now connected with

THE GLOBE

He will be glad to serve you

● When you come to Millsaps College, you will find Stocketts Academy one of the most interesting and entertaining places in the city.

● You will also find every type of saddle horse stabled at this coral—for the novice to the most experienced.

● Horses and instructors are available both day and night.

● Single, pairs, or for parties.

At Rates Surprisingly Low

STOCKETTS RIDING ACADEMY
Call 6189

EVERETT HARDWARE COMPANY
125-131 South State Street

SEE EUGENE BINGHAM
FOUNDER'S HALL
For Your
Jackson Daily News
15 Cents A Week

McCARTY-HOLMAN COMPANY
Wholesale Grocers
Jackson, Miss.

Etheredge CLEANERS
LOUIS BARNES, Rep.
FOUNDERS HALL

HIATT STUDIO
Portrait and Commercial PHOTOGRAPHY
425½ E. Capitol Street - Jackson Miss.
Phone 575
THE STUDENT'S PHOTOGRAPHER

BAPTIST BOOK STORE
We Supply Any Books
Mail orders solicited.
Phone 2703—Cor. Capitol and President Sts., Jackson, Miss.

KOLBS
PHONE 334

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Attorneys

Watkins and Eager
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Standard Life Building

Charles S. Cox
ATTORNEY AT LAW
303 New Merchants Bank Bldg.
Telephone 1765

H. V. WATKINS & RALPH B. AVERY
LAWYERS
815-16-17 Standard Life Bldg.
JACKSON -:- MISS.

Dentist

Dr. H. J. Burnham
EXODENTIST
406 Standard Life Building
Jackson, Miss. Telephone 79

Dr. F. E. Collette
Special Attention Given To Treatment of Pyorreh and Other Diseases of the Mouth
Telephone 1678
517 Standard Life Building

Dr. C. J. Nunn
DENTIST
Telephones
Office 701 Residence 3104-M
304-06 Tower Building

Dr. Walton Shannon
EXODONTIA AND ORAL SURGERY
Standard Life Bldg.
Jackson Mississippi

Dr. W. T. MERRITT
DENTIST
Tower Building

Chiropractors

Dr. T. H. Gresham
Battle Creek Electric "Sweat" Bath Cabinet
504-06 Tower Building

Optometrist

Do You Need Glasses? See—
Dr. Harry Watson
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Royal Hotel Building Ground Floor
Phone 774 Jackson, Miss.

C. R. Von Seutter
OPTOMETRIST — OPTICAN
That's all I do, examine eyes and furnish glasses, but I do it right.
506 East Capitol

Physicians

Dr. H. F. Magee
COLLEGE PHYSICIAN
Phones: Res. 760; Office 597
Office in Lamar Building

Ross E. Anderson, A.B., M.D.
Standard Life Bldg., Suite 515
Practice Limited To Diseases of the EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

The Baptist Hospital
Phone 4050
Manship and North State

Debate Team Ends Season In Tourney

Arguers Leave Tomorrow for Alabama for Pi K D Provincial Meet

Climaxing their year's activity, Millsaps debaters early this week wound up a series of individual clashes with southern schools and packed their arguments in brief cases to depart tomorrow morning for Montevallo, Alabama, where they will contend for recognition in the provincial tournament of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity.

Off to Montevallo tomorrow will go the regular debate team of Ramsey, Collins, Holmes, and Doggett, accompanied by Billy Glover and Billy Ford, frosh arguers; and Coach C. F. Nesbitt. Ramsey and Doggett have kept their arguments brushed up this week by arguing the negative of the arms embargo question against Mississippi college and Tulane university. Last week Millsaps sent Bill Caraway and Winnie Buckels, an inexperienced *pair, against the Choc's Number* One combination to demonstrate the virtues of the arms embargo and the local debaters did well against the Choc veterans. They debated Mississippi again Monday night.

At the Montevallo meet Ramsey, Holmes, and Collins will carry double loads. Ramsey is slated to speak in an after-dinner speaking competition to defend laurels that he won at a similar meet two years ago in Asheville, N. C. Holmes will again be Millsaps' orator as in the state tourney. Collins is preparing to speak extemporaneously on current news events, an assignment that he drew last year for the Pi K D national convention in Lexington, Kentucky.

Pre-tournament rumors have it that the present provincial governor is contemplating resignation and that Coach Nesbitt stands a good chance for election to the office.

Glover and Ford make the trip as freshmen to engage in at least two, probably four, debates on the education question that they have argued against various junior colleges. They are the first Millsaps frosh to make such an extended trip and appear at present as chief material for future debate teams after graduation of the present first-line combinations.

After a visit to the James Bay region in northern Ontario and Quebec, Prof. John M. Cooper of the Catholic University of America, reported that forest-dwelling Indians in that section believed in one supreme being long before the white man came to this continent, and that the religion of the Indians was astonishingly similar to that of the white men who came later.

Control of athletics at Cornell University, both intercollegiate and intramural, has been vested this year in a three-man committee on athletic control, appointed by the president of the university. It is the first time in its history that the university is in the position of directly fostering sports.

Prof. Richard C. Borden, head of the department of public speaking at New York University, and his wife, were attacked and robbed by seven Turkish soldiers when they landed from a collapsible boat last summer. Later the governor of Istanbul apologized to the pair, and the soldiers were given prison terms.

Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, accepted unanimously the petition of By-Liners, University of Southern California (Los Angeles) journalistic organization, for membership into the national body at their annual convention held at DePauw University (Greencastle, Ind.).

MEET THEM AT
MORRIS DRUG STORE
Manship and North State
Phone 7376

Engraved Wedding Invitations

TUCKER PRINTING HOUSE

Copper Plate Engravers
JACKSON, MISS.

Do you want to know why folks like 'em

You don't have to climb a flagpole as high as Jack's beanstalk to find out—

Just walk into any one of the 769,340 places in this country where cigarettes are sold and say—

They Satisfy

It is estimated that there are this day 769,340 places in this country where Chesterfields are on sale all the time.

© 1935, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1935 No. 26

Pre-Med Students Take Vows, Receive Charter From A. E. D. Honorary

Local Club Wins Right to Form Chapter of National Frat

Ceremony Tomorrow

Alabama Officers of Alpha Epsilon Delta Are Here for Formal Service

Climaxing several years of effort, Millsaps pre-med students will tomorrow realize a high ambition when they are installed as Mississippi Alpha chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-medical fraternity.

Announcements have been received from the National Council that the petition of the local group has been favorably acted upon by all the chapters of the national pre-med honorary fraternity and formal installation will take place Sunday.

Dr. E. B. Carmichael and Dr. Jack Montgomery, active heads of the fraternity and members of the Alabama pre-medical faculty, are in Jackson to install the chapter this week-end. These men have been connected with the fraternity since its birth and are enthusiastic over its growth and development.

The installation exercises will be held Sunday afternoon, following the Founder's Day banquet tonight at the Edwards House.

At the banquet five prominent Jackson doctors will be introduced as honorary members of the local chapter. These men, who have been interested in the pre-medical club plans in the past few months and have been active in promoting interest in medicine, are: Dr. Felix J. Underwood, Dr. H. C. Ricks of the State Board of Health; Dr. F. E. Rehfeldt and Dr. J. W. Barksdale of the Jackson Infirmary; and Dr. H. H. Howard now retired, whose work in malaria has been outstanding.

See One-Act Plays

Freshman Tennis Team Loses Papoose Matches

Freshman tennis players reviewed rather disastrous results of their last two encounters and looked forward to the rapidly approaching close of their season this week.

The frosh were defeated 5-1 by the Mississippi college Papooses and tied Hinds Junior college 3-3.

Groups Divide Spoils During Co-Ed Election

Chi Omega won the presidency of the Woman's association in the first important co-ed voting competition Wednesday when Elizabeth Kirkpatrick swept to victory over Nora Graves and Marianne Ford.

For the vice-presidency the unopposed Barbarian, Phyllis Matthews, won the office.

Similarly B. S. O.'s Myrtis Flowers won the association's hardest job when she was unopposed for the position of program chairman.

For secretary, Nell Permenter of K. D. won over Mary Sue McLaurin. The hotest race was for the job of treasurer which saw Helen Bond, Hazel Smith, and Seta Alexander pitted against each other. In the final between Alexander and Smith, Smith won by a margin of one vote.

Final results gave an office to each of the sororities except to the senior organization of Phi Mu and one to the new Barbarians. Co-eds claimed righteously that in the voting politics was a dead issue.

See One-Act Plays

Spotswood and Smith Named to Issue Yearbook

James Spotswood was elected editor and Sidney Smith business manager of next year's Bobashela Thursday as the junior class completed its plans for reviving publication of the yearbook.

Determination of the class to attempt to issue a record of next year's student life comes in the face of almost a decade of financial failure for Bobashela attempts. So pessimistic has been the campus attitude in regard to the success of the Bobashela that this year's senior class did not attempt a publication.

Sole other business of the class meeting which selected Spotswood and Smith was the passage of a regulation to the effect that the business manager must report to the class a sale of $500 worth of annual advertising by November 1.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, Founded At Alabama in 1926, Promotes Student Interest in Medicine

Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical fraternity, was founded in 1926 at the University of Alabama. Since that time it has spread into a dozen states, having fourteen chapters, with several groups from new states petitioning for membership.

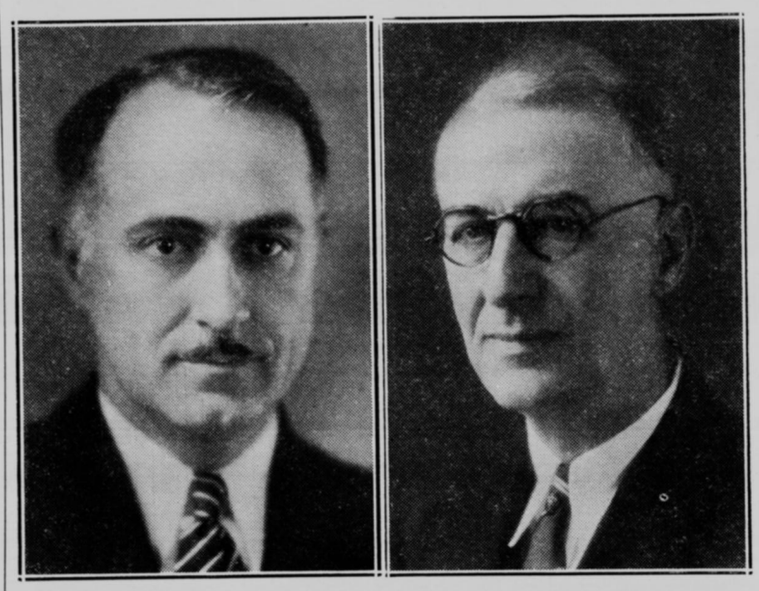
Its purpose is chiefly to keep pre-medical students' interest in medicine alive during the four years of undergraduate work, prior to entering medical school. The interests of the club are of such a nature as to bridge a gap between undergraduate work and graduate work in medicine.

The organization was conceived by professors and students of the University of Alabama when they felt the need for such a group. Two of these professors, Dr. E. B. Carmichael and Dr. Jack Montgomery, are here for the installation banquet tonight and will install the new chapter tomorrow.

Like all fraternities there is a publication for members. Edited by John Larry, senior medical student at Tulane, it contains much information and news valuable to pre-medical students, as well as serving the function of a fraternity magazine.

The fraterity's national convention is held annually, this year at Baylor in Dallas, Texas.

VISITING OFFICERS TO INSTALL A. E. D.



Dr. E. B. Carmichael and Dr. Jack Montgomery of the School of Medicine of the University of Alabama, who were active in founding Alpha Epsilon Delta and who are in Jackson to install the local chapter tomorrow.

One-Act Plays To Be Staged On Wednesday

Death House Drama, Robbery Rib-Tickler To Use New Casts

Wednesday, May 1, Millsaps actors take the stage to present two one-act plays, "Sham" and "The Other Side."

Long in preparation, the plays promise to be effective productions. Purpose of their presentation is to test possible actors for next year's productions of the Millsaps Players. This June will see the graduation of the group's leading artists and new talent is much in demand.

First of the productions next Wednesday evening will be "Sham," directed by Virginia McCullar, a light social farce in which a thief caught while on the job causes considerable embarrassment to his intended victims. The thief is not at all upset by being caught, converses long and amiably with the intruders and ends it all by convicting them of insincerity. Chief actors are Leroy Smith, cast as usual in the role of a thug; Lucille Strahan, mistress of the invaded home; and Leslie Rogers, her none too aggressive husband.

Second of the productions will be "The Other Side," directed by Bill Caraway. The scene of the drama is laid in a penitentiary on the night of an execution. Director Caraway guarantees that it will grip the audience as no former Millsaps production has ever done. The play moves swiftly, builds up to a smashing climax, and ends with a punch. The four characters whose personalities the action etches sharply and indelibly are: the executioner, played by Caraway; the reporter, Fred Rehfeldt; the warden, Harris Collins; and the guard, Billy Kimbrell.

See One-Act Plays

McDonnell Wins

Thomas McDonnell, senior, Kappa Sigma, was notified yesterday that he has been appointed to hold a Commonwealth Medical Scholarship in Tulane university next year. McDonnell and Kenneth Terrell were in New Orleans last week for interviews with Tulane heads to determine the scholarship winner. Joe Wilson, graduate of last year, Kappa Alpha, also won a Commonwealth grant.

K. A. Entertains State Meet of Three Chapters

Reception at the Governor's Mansion Last Night Was Big Event

Kappa Alphas from three Mississippi schools will close a two-day meet here tonight at a convention banquet at which C. W. May, national executive secretary and editor of the Kappa Alpha Journal, will make the principal speech.

Alpha Mu, the Millsaps chapter of the frat, was hosts for the conclave which was presided over by Webb Buie, president of the local chapter and president of the state K. A. group for the past year.

The meeting, participated in by some twenty visitors from Ole Miss and Mississippi State along with the entire host chapter, opened Friday morning. Registration of the out-of-town brothers occupied the early part of the day. The Millsaps K. A. group and the delegates were entertained with a buffet supper in the Buie home Friday evening.

A reception at the Governor's Mansion with Governor Sennett Conner, prized member of the fraternity, and his wife as hosts, highlighted the first day of the gathering Friday night. Members of the Millsaps student body, alumni and friends of K. A. enjoyed the hospitality of the first family of the state.

A business meeting at Alpha Mu's chapter house kept the convention busy this morning. A luncheon is planned today for one o'clock and the final session will be held tonight when Jackson alumni join the convention for a banquet in the Convention Hall of the Edwards Hotel starting at 7:30.

See One-Act Plays

NOTICE!

Millsaps will join Jackson in adopting Daylight Saving Time on Monday, April 29. Set your clock up one hour to avoid confusion.

Seniors desiring to have their pictures in the Senior issue are again urged to have the photos made before the end of next week.

Dearth of news in this week's issue of the Purple and White is due to unusual press of organization photographs that had to be run. The next number will be issued *Tuesday, April 30, and will* carry results of the second primary in the student body elections.—H. C.

McClinton Swamps Buie; Allen, Doggett; Rouff, Graves Go Into Second

Cabinet Ticket Unopposed in YWCA Election

The most peaceful election probably ever held at Millsaps was witnessed last week when the Y. W. C. A. met for the purpose of electing new officers. One nomination was made for each office by the executive board of this year, and the floor was then open for other nominations. However, none were forthcoming, and the nominees were all unanimously ushered into their new offices with no further to-do.

Officers for the new year are: Winnie Buckels, president; Polly Bullard, vice-president; Berkley Muh, secretary; Lola Davis, treasurer.

MIKE MAY

C. W. May, executive secretary of the Kappa Alpha order and editor of the fraternity's quarterly Journal, who is the guest of the local chapter for the state convention. May will address the K. A.'s twice today, at a noon luncheon and at the convention banquet tonight.

See One-Act Plays

McClinton Holds Two to One Lead over Buie in Race for President

Polls Open Monday

Leading Candidates for Vice-President and Secretary In Dead Heat

Raymond McClinton won a better than two to one victory over Webb Buie for student president yesterday as Millsaps students voted in annual student government elections.

Necessity of a second primary in two elections was declared when H. V. Allen and Caxton Doggett, running for vice-president, and Mildred Rouff and Oralee Graves, candidates for secretary, finished almost in a dead heat in both cases.

For cheerleader Harris Swayze won handily over Gilcin Meadors. In the non-fraternity choices of representatives in the Major club John Lemly and Aubrey Maxted were unopposed for men's members and Josephine Morrow and Hazel Hollingsworth won over Eunice Durham for the women's positions.

For President:	
McClinton	237
Buie	104
For Vice-President:	
Allen	133
Doggett	122
Ferris	86
For Secretary:	
Rouff	138
Graves	130
Flowers	72
For Cheerleader:	
Swayze	219
Meadors	123

Paul Ramsey, present student head, announced that the second primary for the races for the position of vice-president and for secretary will be held according to the constitution on Monday, April 29. The polls will again be open from 8:00 to 4:00.

The forces of the candidates for vice-president and secretary are busy today lining up votes for the run-off set for Monday. The two races are expected to be as hot as any held here in many years.

Debaters End Season With Poor Showing At Alabama

Ending the debate year in the most important tournament of the season, Millsaps debaters entered every event, won none.

The final meet for the Major arguers was held last week-end at Alabama College for Women at Montevallo as the regular tourney of the South Atlantic Province of the Pi Kappa Delta forensic fraternity. Represented were Wake Forest, Asheville Teachers, North Carolina State, Rollins, Mississippi State, Alabama, and Millsaps.

In debate Millsaps won three out of six events. Paul Ramsey and Caxton Doggett turned in victories over Asheville Teachers and Mississippi State and lost to North Carolina State. John Holmes and Harris Collins won over weak Alabama College and *lost to Wake Forest and* Rollins. Rollins emerged final winner with five wins. Wake Forest, North Carolina State, and Asheville tied for second with four in the win column. Millsaps followed with three victories, trailed by Alabama with one victory and Mississippi State. Mississippi State, winners in the recent state tourney, lost six straight debates.

In oratory John Holmes, giving the best performance of his career, tied for last place with Mississippi State's representative. Winner was from Rollins, second went to North Carolina and third to Wake Forest. There were five entrants.

Ramsey got a tie for third place in after dinner speaking. Wake Forest copped first place, North Carolina was second, and Rollins and Millsaps divided honors for third.

Chief consolation of the trip came in the showing of Billy

(Continued on page 4, column 6)

Music Students On Radio, Miss Mitchell Gives Senior Recital

Monthly radio programs by the Millsaps Fine Arts department and senior piano recitals were among the musical attractions for the campus during the last few weeks.

Last Wednesday Miss Dorothea Mitchell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Mitchell, was presented in her senior piano recital by Mrs. J. L. Roberts. Miss Mitchell majored in piano for two years at Whitworth before taking her last two years of work in the Millsaps department. Her program was well received and consisted of numbers ranging from the classic Bach, through the romanticists, Chopin, Brahms, and Liszt and to the modernists, Debussy and Lecuona. Her final presentation was the first movement of the Grieg A Minor concerto accompanied by Mrs. Roberts at the second piano.

On Thursday afternoon, April 18, four Millsaps piano students went on the air in the regular monthly presentation of the Fine Arts department: Wirt Harvey Turner, Margaret Myers, Frances Gill, and Kathleen Assaf. Mr. Harvey and Miss Gill will both be presented by Mrs. Roberts in recitals early in May.

See One-Act Plays

IRC Elects Eight Members; Names Smith New Head

Affected with current campus diseases, the International Relations club gave over its last regular meeting to election of eight new members and to choosing new officers for next year's meetings.

Chosen to head the group is Sidney Smith, Kappa Sigma. Vice-president is James Lemly and secretary is to be India Sykes. The new officers were installed at the last meeting and will preside over the coming meeting Monday week.

Students elected to affiliate with the group are Robert Cunningham, James Ferguson, Helen Morehead, Swep Taylor, Jefferson Artz, Robert Mayo, Russell Nobles, and James Spotswood.

The group meets fortnightly for discussion of current trends and national problems. Next subject for discussion will be led by the graduating members on Fascism in America, with particular emphasis on the influence of Huey P. Long and the Reverend Father Coughlin.

Major Nine To Engage Delta State

Millsaps Faces Greenies Here In Double Card; Hopes to Even Count

Millsaps will meet Delta State on the local diamond Monday and Tuesday afternoons when the upstate school appears in Jackson for two return engagements with the Majors.

Rain proved a big interference in the series at Delta State when the Majors played there on a northern trip. The first game was won by the Green Wave when the game was called at the end of the seventh inning with Delta State on the big end of a 6 to 5 score. The Majors had concluded their batting in the first of the eighth and had scored six additional runs but rain came before the Greenies could have their chance at bat and the game was run back to the end of the seventh to give the Delta school a win. The rain caused the cancellation of the next day's game and the Militants had to be content with the idea that they would get revenge when the Greenies came to Jackson.

Delta State boasts a fine team and the Majors will have to be on their toes every minute to come away with a couple of victories.

With Red Bullock's arm getting in shape after an early season ailment, the Majors are able to boast much more pitching power than they had in the first few games played. Assaf, a veteran moundsman from last year, is also doing well this year and is certain to see action. Tidwell and Horton can be used as relief pitchers or as starters, according to the whims of Coach Gaddy.

In Godwin and Terrell, Gaddy has a couple of good receivers that know how to get the most out of the pitchers on the squad. Either one can play in the outfield and does when he is not doing the catching.

Jones will most likely start at first base where he has been doing excellent work since his sprained ankle healed. At second McClinton and Sharpe are waging a merry battle for the starting role and there is no telling just who will get the position against the Teachers. McDonnell is a fixture at short as is McDaniel at third.

In the outfield, Gaddy will have Loflin, Parker, and Godwin or Terrell. Bullock, Tidwell, and Horton are outfield prospects when they are not doing mound duty.

Concluding the week's baseball activity, the Majors will meet Rollins college in two return games here Friday and Saturday.

PRE-MED CLUB WINS NATIONAL CHARTER

Taking the vows of Alpha Epsilon Delta tomorrow as charter members of Mississippi Alpha will be: top, James Swartzfager, president; Bill Caraway, Nancy Plummer, Dorothy Strahan, Fred Rehfeldt, and John Castlen; middle, Armand Karow, Robert Hand, Bill Parker, Jimmy Lauderdale, Gilcin Meadors, Gordon Reeves, and George Cortner; bottom, Thomas McDonnell, Kenneth Terrell, Read Dunn, Tommy Ross, Fritz Melvin, and John Paul Henry.

Major Batsmen Flop on Jaunt To Sunny Clime

Baseballers Reach the High Point of Florida Trip In Tie Game

The rambling Millsaps baseball team arrived last week from a week's trip into Florida on which the Militants were not successful in winning any of the five games played. They gained one tie in the second game with the University of Florida.

In spite of the fact that they failed to be on the large end of any of the scores, the Majors report that each and every one of them had a fine time while they were not on the baseball field. Swimming at Daytona Beach was only one of the pastimes enjoyed by the baseball squad, while several hinted at the fact that they had gotten all the oranges, grapefruit, and such that they wanted.

Millsaps baseballers lost Wednesday afternoon's game with the Choctaws by a 3-0 count. Bobbles at costly moments by inexperienced fielders and lack of stick-wielding power cost the Purple the game.

The trip to Florida is getting to be an annual custom with the Majors and they have made a good showing down there in spite of their won and lost record. Members of the team say that several bonehead plays and bad base-running were responsible for most of the defeats suffered on the trip.

Millsaps lost to Florida in the first game by a score of 15 to 13 after having a nine-run lead in the early part of the game. The second game with the University resulted in a 2-2 tie in 12 innings.

The Majors lost a couple of close games to Rollins college, the first by the score of 3 to 2 and the second by a 5 to 3 margin. Both were good games and the score might well have been reversed.

THE R. H. GREEN WHOLESALE CO.
Distributors of
ELEGANT FLOUR
RED HILL SYRUP
DIAMOND TIRES

SAY MEN!
Let us Clean and Press that suit for that date to-night.
We Use The AIR-FLO PROCESS
Prevents Shine
SNOW WHITE CLEANERS

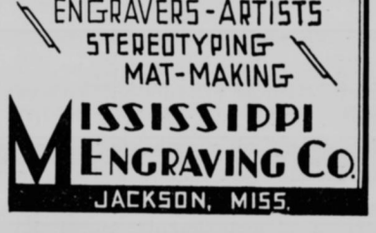
STEVENS
108 East Capitol Street
Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes
"BEST SHOP IN TOWN"

DRY CLEANING
KOLBS
PHONE 334

● When you come to Millsaps College, you will find Stocketts Academy one of the most interesting and entertaining places in the city.
● You will also find every type of saddle horse stabled at this coral—for the novice to the most experienced.
● Horses and instructors are available both day and night.
● Single, pairs, or for parties.
At Rates Surprisingly Low
STOCKETTS RIDING ACADEMY
Call 6189

JOHN C. CARTER
THE GIFT SHOP JEWELER JACKSON MISSISSIPPI
MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING AND LAMAR LIFE BUILDING

JOHNSON CLEANERS
Johnson will clean it
Phone 4600
1804 N. State St.


Printers plates
ENGRAVERS-ARTISTS
STEREOTYPING
MAT-MAKING
MISSISSIPPI ENGRAVING CO.
JACKSON, MISS.

POWER SERVICE PROGRESS
A MISSISSIPPI INSTITUTION

SMOOTH FROZEN
Seale-Lily
ICE CREAM
YOU EAT IT WITH A SMILE

MISSISSIPPI'S ONLY MODERN ENGRAVERS
TELEPHONE 2708
NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART
CAPITOL ENGRAVING CO.
ARTISTS + PHOTO-ENGRAVERS
HALFTONES-ZINC ETCHINGS-COLOR PLATES
YOUR STORY IN PICTURE LEAVES NOTHING UNTOLD
112 EAST CAPITOL ST.
JACKSON, MISS.
QUALITY REMEMBERED AFTER PRICE IS FORGOTTEN

CAPITOL THEATRE
Thursday and Friday—
COLLEEN MOORE and HARDIE ALBRIGHT in
"THE SCARLET LETTER"
COMEDY
Saturday—
MINNA GOMBEL and GAVIN GORDON in
"WOMEN MUST DRESS"
COMEDY
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—
EVELYN LAYE and FRITZ KORTNER in
"EVENSONG"
PATHE NEWS
Admission 10-15¢, Plus Tax

The Purple and White

Published throughout the school year by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Advertising Rates Upon Request
Subscription $2.00 per year

Associated Collegiate Press
1934 NATIONAL COVERAGE 1935

Harris Collins ..... Editor

Read Dunn ..... Manager

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi, as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909
Office in the Student Activity Building

To the incoming president and other officers of the student association, sincere congratulations on your popularity among the students. You already know, as you told all students on Tuesday, that you are eminently qualified for the offices to which you have been chosen. No assurance of this from the Purple and White can add to your own confidence in your own ability. May your administration of student affairs be as rosy and successful as you have already predicted.

Sing Sing football coaches are trying to schedule a game with West Point for next session. The striped boys want to prove that the pen is mightier than the sword.

Welcome, A. E. D.

The Purple and White joins the student body in welcoming to the campus Alpha Epsilon Delta, the new honorary that will encourage interest among pre-medical students in the pursuit of their future profession. For a time there was some question as to the standing of the national fraternity and some delay was caused in the faculty's grant of permission to the local club to petition for a charter from A. E. D. But the true worth of the new fraternity will arise strictly from the local chapter. It is well that the faculty has determined that the national organization is sound; yet the functioning of the Millsaps group within itself will determine the value of the fraternity to the campus. The definite organization of pre-med students and their wearing of a badge of their organization will doubtless give them a feeling of their common endeavor and will promote their interest in things medical.

To those students who have worked to secure the charter and who have led the local in its effort for national recognition, the campus voices particular appreciation for their success in bringing this additional honor to Millsaps. The presence of A. E. D. on the campus will benefit more than merely the pre-med students, and this the student body recognizes and appreciates.

Welcome, A. E. D.!

Major Trackmen In Triangular Run at Oxford

Major, Indian, and Flood Teams Scramble on Cinders This Afternoon

This afternoon the Millsaps cinder-pounders, accompanied by a team from Mississippi college will meet the Red and Blue Ole Miss team at Oxford. The meet is of special interest as the Chocs have refused to enter athletic competition with Ole Miss for the last ten years.

Coach Richardson refused to make any predictions about the outcome of the meet but announced the probable candidates to make the trip. These were: McDonnell, Loflin, and Sutherland as sprinters; Felder for the hurdles; and Nobles for the distance runs.

The Majors and Chocs have declared a truce in their traditional rivalry for the duration of the trip up to Ole Miss and back. Both teams are going together in Millsaps' bus.

See One-Act Plays

The scientist is society's scout who invades Nature's unexplored territory and returns with a report of what lies there.—Dr. Arthur H. Compton, University of Chicago.

— MAJESTIC —

April 26-27—"DEVIL DOGS OF AIR"
With JAMES CAGNEY and PAT O'BRIAN
Any Seat 25¢, Plus Tax, Any Time

April 29-30-May 1—
"GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS"
With ALICE FAYE and JAMES DUNN
Any Seat 25¢, Plus Tax, Any Time

May 2—"VANESSA"
With HELEN HAYES and ROBERT MONTGOMERY
Any Seat 25¢, Plus Tax, Any Time

May 3-4—"WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING"
With EDW. G. ROBINSON and JEAN ARTHUR
Any Seat 25¢, Plus Tax, Any Time

— ISTRIONE —

April 27—"COWBOY AND BANDITS"
With JACK DESMOND
Any Seat 15¢, Plus Tax, Any Time

April 29-30—"LIVES BENGAL LANCER"
With GARY COOPER and FRANCHOT TONE
Any Seat 15¢, Plus Tax, Any Time

May 1—"PRIVATE LIFE OF DON JUAN"
With DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, SR. and MERLE OBERON
Any Seat 15¢, Plus Tax, Any Time

May 2-3—"I'LL FIX IT"
With JACK HOLT and MONA BARRIE
Any Seat 15¢, Plus Tax, Any Time

To anxiety...I bring relief

I'm your best friend

I am your Lucky Strike

I am made only of the choice center leaves. The top leaves are bitter, biting. The bottom leaves are gritty, tough and unpalatable. My fragrant, expensive center leaves—so mellow and rich—give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke. I do not irritate your throat. To anxiety I bring relief. I'm your best friend.

Radio Flash
Luckies are on the air Saturdays, with
THE HIT PARADE
over NBC Network 8 to 9 p. m. E.S.T.

Copyright 1935, The American Tobacco Company.

Try me
I'll never let you down

Frosh Conclude Season in Pair Of Choc Scraps

Minors Meet Paps Next To Avenge Two Defeats; Record Is Good

With a record of only three losses and one tie behind them, the Millsaps Minors play the last two scheduled games of the season next week when they face Mississippi college Monday and Tuesday on the Clinton diamond.

The Purple frosh, who lost two games to the Papooses this week, one in a shut-out by seven points and the other by a close 7-6 count, have hopes of downing the boys from across the way in at least one of the games, having shown up much better against them in Tuesday's game than in the first. Fine hurling by Richardson and fielding by Flint kept the Papooses pushing hard to win Tuesday's game.

The frosh met with noteworthy success on their state trips, where they defeated every team they met, and tied only one game with Northwestern junior college after having defeated it the day before.

Only other opponent of the Minors to defeat them besides the Choctaw frosh was Copiah-Lincoln junior college, of Wesson, which ran up seven runs against the locals' nothing.

The Minors beat Clarke 6-3 in a game played here, besides downing them in other games during the season.

Outstanding playing by several of the freshmen puts excellent material in line for the varsity next year. Garrett, who has divided pitching time with Warfield and Richardson, succeeded in holding the Chocs down well in the games here; McBroom, third baseman and the locals' "home-run king", although he failed to connect with any success this week, has shown up well during the season, as have Miller, Richardson, Flint, and several others.

Majors Defeat Birmingham on Campus Courts

The Millsaps tennis team won out again over the Birmingham-Southern squad on the local courts Friday, April 19. The Militants won four out of the five completed matches and were leading in the remaining match when darkness forced the calling of the match.

The Majors have played without the services of Sandusky in the singles events and displayed a well-rounded team to win handily from the Panthers.

ELIZABETH KIRKPATRICK

Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, who earlier in the year proved her popularity with the student body in general, this week demonstrated that the co-eds agree with the mass opinion when she won the presidency of the Woman's association. Miss Kirkpatrick is incoming vice-president of Chi Omega.

Pi Kappa Delta Holds Year-end Feast, Review

Season's Activity Recalled By Coach; Group Plans To Tap Later

Self - congratulation was the theme of the evening as Pi Kappa Delta met Wednesday night for an end-of-the-season banquet and review of the year's forensic activity.

Members of the local chapter of the national forensic honorary and many other students who have participated in the speaking activity this year met together at the Wear dining hall for the entertainment. Read Dunn, president of the group, introduced Debate Coach C. F. Nesbitt, who reviewed the year's program and told the teams that they were quite excellent; all agreed.

Said he:

This year's record of 56 intercollegiate debates is the best ever made at the college;

Won-lost record of 22 victories, 20 defeats, and 14 non-decision results is below average of past percentages;

Record of 19 students participating is good;

Year's expense account of $176.92 has financed most extensive program ever attempted;

Ramsey with 20 encounters leads all debaters, followed by Doggett with 18, and Collins and Holmes with 15 each;

Work of many members of the fraternity has been mediocre and many show signs of lagging interest.

Pi Kappa Delta will meet next week to choose debaters who will be tapped by the organization later in the year.

DEBATERS END SEASON AT ALABAMA TOURNEY

(Continued from page 1)

Glover and Billy Ford, frosh debaters, who met four women's teams from Alabama college on the federal aid in education question. Meeting a squad that had piled up sixteen consecutive wins on the question, Glover and Ford handed them three straight defeats, letting up only in the final debate to allow the girls a victory. Their three wins raised the Millsaps percentage for the trip to six out of ten.

Millsaps invited the colleges represented at the tourney to come to Jackson for a tourney next spring. The Pi Kappa Delta schools next year will attend their national tourney in Houston, Texas, and plans are to hold a short meet on the local campus when the eastern teams of the province pass through Jackson headed west.

Tail end debate of the year was held on the campus Tuesday night when a travelling team from Mississippi State stopped over to engage Bill Caraway and Winnie Buckels on the arms question. Millsaps had the affirmative. The debate rang down the curtain on the season's activity.

See One-Act Plays

"Oxford University is still in a medieval state. The dismal atmosphere of the place reminded me of Sleepy Hollow," says Maxwell Lancaster. "I was particularly impressed by the lack of bathtubs."

See Our
SMART APPAREL
For All Occasions
FIELD'S
WOMENS WEAR
146 E. CAPITOL ST.
"CASH WORKS WONDERS"

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT CAIN'S
CAIN'S DRUG STORE
JEFFERSON and FORTIFICATION PHONE 6497

EVERETT HARDWARE COMPANY
125-131 South State Street

SEE EUGENE BINGHAM
FOUNDER'S HALL
For Your
Jackson Daily News
15 Cents A Week

McCARTY-HOLMAN COMPANY
Wholesale Grocers
Jackson, Miss.

Etheredge
CLEANERS
LOUIS BARNES, Rep.
FOUNDERS HALL

HIATT STUDIO
Portrait and Commercial
PHOTOGRAPHY
425½ E. Capitol Street - Jackson Miss.
Phone 375
THE STUDENT'S PHOTOGRAPHER

BAPTIST BOOK STORE
We Supply Any Books
Mail orders solicited.
Phone 2703—Cor. Capitol and President Sts., Jackson, Miss.

Engraved
Wedding Invitations
TUCKER PRINTING HOUSE
Copper Plate Engravers
JACKSON, MISS.

"Sure, enjoy yourself," said Jim. "It's a ding good cigarette."

I was working way late at the office one night and ran out of cigarettes. When Jim the watchman came through I tackled him for a smoke.

"Sure," says Jim, and he handed over a pack of Chesterfields. "Go ahead, Mr. Kent, take three or four."

Jim said he'd smoked a lot of cigarettes in his time, but he'd put Chesterfield up in front of any of 'em when it came to taste.

. . . "and they ain't a bit strong either," is the way Jim put it.

That was the first Chesterfield I ever smoked. And I'm right there with him, too, when he says it's a ding good cigarette.

Interesting—how people find out about Chesterfield

© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1935 No. 27

Golf Course Work to End By June 1st

Project to Be Concluded Ahead of Time Despite Bad Weather

All Up To Grass Now

F. E. R. A. Money Not Certain For Next Year; More Work Planned

Work on the golf course on the north end of the Millsaps campus is scheduled to be completed by June 1, according to F. E. Allen, supervisor of the course.

Allen states that, although unfavorable weather has somewhat slowed up work on the golf course, he expects to complete the project in less than schedule time, having the greens seated by the first of May, and the fairways cleared and grassed by June 1. The official opening of the links, however, will depend entirely on the rapidity of the growth of the grass.

At present the workers, a large percentage of whom are F E R A students, are employed in clearing the fairways of stumps and in constructing and sodding greens.

The Alumni Association is sponsoring the construction of the golf course, and the project is being financed by approximately fifty Jackson business men. The committee in charge of plans for the course is composed of Orrin Swayze, J. B. Campbell, Garner Lester, S. B. Lawrence, and R. L. Ezelle. Millsaps college will care for the golf course for one year after its completion and then the golf club, composed of alumni and others interested in the college, will be responsible for its

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Netmen Win on Trip; Prep for Lynx Thursday

Fortified by last week's road trip which saw them win all three contests the Millsaps tennis team faces two tough opponents this week.

The Majors returned to the campus Friday afternoon after having won matches from Louisiana Tech, Louisiana Normal, and Louisiana College. The Purple won over the first two 4-2 and got even better to trounce the Pineville crew 5-1. Will McDonnell and Dan Cross led the Majors on the trip by winning all three of their singles encounters. Jimmy Lauderdale and Hubert Carmichael each took two out of three in singles.

The most apparent weakness of the Purple was in doubles which was at least partially attributed to the fact that the set up had to be shifted again when Herbert Sandusky, number one player in singles and doubles, failed to accompany the team for the second time.

During the next few days the Millsaps team faces two teams who promise to be a lot harder to down than the Louisiana outfits. Thursday afternoon the Majors face Southwestern of Memphis here and Saturday the team goes to Vicksburg for the first of an annual series with the tennis club of that city.

Southwestern has already defeated the locals once this year and will bring their stellar troupe of stars including such ranking players as Dickie Dunlap, Charles Ledsinger, Dunlap Cannon, Dorsey Barefield and Woody Butler to the campus for a return match.

THE ROMANCE OF RAS

A Searching Inquiry Into The Lives and Loves of Bus Drivers at Girls' Colleges

By J. SNOOPSCHNOZZLE

Q. What is your name? A. Ras Mansell.

Q. What is your occupation? A. A bus-driver at Belhaven college.

Q. What is your ambition? A. To remain a Belhaven bus-driver.

This bit of dialog, flashed over NBC's nation-wide hookup just before Mansell "got the bell" tapped to stop his zither playing on the Chase and Sanborn Amateur Hour, made me determined to find the reason for Ras's reply. Disguised as a Belhaven co-ed, I boarded Mansell's bus Monday afternoon when it stopped in front of Helen White Hall to carry a load of freshmen to town.

Came a bevy of beauties bursting from Helen White. At their approach Ras leaped to the bus door and barred their path. "Slow now, girls", he cried, raising an admonishing hand. "One at a time".

The first stepped forward. "What'll it be", asked Mansell, coloring again and plucking nervously at his collar, "A nickel or trade?"

"I prefer to pay", she snapped primly.

Came the next to soften Mansell's discomfiture, a sweet thing known in Brookhaven's better circles as "Toots". She searched carefully in her pocketbook, while Mansell watched anxiously. She turned to him with a sigh. "Okay, baby, let's osculate."

As we rocked down Capitol, the girls grew calmer, to Mansell's great chagrin, but from their midst stole a winsome creature to engage him. She was a lovely blonde with a Westesque complexion, and Mansell gazed upon her with high esteem. "Now you sit down, Mabel", he said tenderly, "and play with my hair all you want".

She drooped over one shoulder, toyed with his vest. The bus skidded to the left-hand side of the road, barely missing a delivery truck and two policemen. She drew back hastily. "Don't get excited, Ras, but I do have something awfully important to tell you. Do you mind?"

He only stared vapidly.

Mabel leaned close and said tremblingly, "I'm going to have a—"

With a frightened gasp, Ras whipped the bus into the curb and started for the exit. "No'" he shouted, "No!" He kicked the door open and leaped to the sidewalk. "It's impossible, but I guess I'd better be going". He streaked around a corner.

"Come back, you big dummy", yelled Mabel. "I'm going to have a party, and I want you to go do some shopping for me".

Graduation Committees Are Formed

Mitchell and Ramsey Head Groups in Charge of Commencement

Dean B. E. Mitchell was announced as grand coordinator and Paul Ramsey as student director of commencement week exercises, in committee organization rolls released by Professor M. C. White, director of commencement publicity and programs.

Named to take charge of the various preparations and activities connected with graduation exercises were:

Grand coordinator, Mitchell; student director, Paul Ramsey; publicity and programs, White; student director, Mrs. Helen Cabell; decorations, Miss Elizabeth Craig; student directors, John Lemly and Martha Donaldson; caps and gowns, J. B. Price; student director, Robert Ridgeway; registrar, G. L. Harrell; student director, Margaret Black; prizes, A. G. Sanders; student director, Adelaide Horton; marshal, Ross Moore; student director, Thomas McDonnell; music, Mrs. L. B. Roberts; student director, Frank Rea Darden.

Assigned to program on the commencement schedule were:

Friday, May 31

Concert of the Millsaps Band: Professor Frank Slater, director; Professor R. R. Haynes, coordinator; Kenneth Gilbert, student director.

Concert of the Millsaps Singers: Professor Alvin King, director; Professor A. L. Gilmore, coordinator; Bill Caraway, student director.

Saturday, June 1

Buie Declamation Concert: Professor C. F. Nesbitt, director; James Noblin, student director.

Presentation of Millsaps Players: Professor M. C. White, director; Grace Mason, student director.

Sunday, June 2

Commencement Sermon: Professor B. O. Van Hook, director; Ras Mansell, student director.

Monday, June 3

Senior Class Rehearsals: Professor A. P. Hamilton, director; John Castlen, student director.

Reception of Women's Association: Mrs. M. B. Stone, director; Carolyn Hand, student director.

Alumni Banquet: Mr. V. B. Hathorn, director; Miss Magnolia Simpson, coordinator; Armand Karow, student director.

Tuesday, June 4

Concert of the Music Department: Mrs. L. B. Roberts, director; Miss Aimee Shands, coordinator; Frances Weems, student director.

Reception of the President: Mrs. D. M. Key, director; Mrs. L. B. Roberts, coordinator; Dorothea Mitchell, student director.

Commencement Exercises: Dr. A. P. Hamilton, director; John Castlen, student director.

Dunn Recovering From Operation In Galloway

Jimmy Dunn, convalescing rapidly from a recent appendectomy, will be at home in Upper Galloday to Millsaps co-eds and others p. l. d. (presence less desired) until such time as his condition warrants returning to Founders Hall.

With Jimmy is his mother, who will probably delay returning to Greenville until he is a little more recovered from the operation.

Millsaps Drops Track Meet to Ole Miss, 69-48

A six-man Millsaps track team boasting a most versatile performer in Louis Sutherland, showed unexpected strength in holding Ole Miss to 69-48 in the first senior college meet of the year for the Majors.

Easily the outstanding feature of the meet last Saturday was Sutherland's four first places and two seconds. The hefty former Indiana and L. S. U. football star made 26 of the 48 points that the Millsaps team amassed. Sutherland's first places came in such varied events as the 100 yard dash, which he breezed away in a cool 10 seconds flat; the pole vault, 10 feet 2 inches; the shot put, with a heave of 43 feet 2 inches; and the high jump, cleared at the five feet seven inch mark. After winning these first place laurels Sutherland showed that it was no fluke by taking second places in the discus and in the broad jump.

Thomas McDonnell won the 220 yard dash and took second in the century. Alvin Houston heaved the javelin for a first place. Other Millsaps placers were Russell Nobles with a second in the half mile and Gabe Felder with the same quotation in the low hurdles.

Sticker Ads For Millsaps

Two hundred thousand stickers bearing the colors of Millsaps and Mississippi colleges will be placed on out-going Jackson mail by business and professional men of the city cooperating in a plan to advertise Jackson as the educational center of the state.

The Jackson Chamber of Commerce has already okehed the project, and enough individuals have ordered stickers to insure the success of the campaign. The Millsaps sticker is a small purple and white oval, with the slogan, "Jackson, A Capital City for Education".

Allen, Rouff Triumph In Second Primary as Students Elect Heads

Second Primary, Monday, Ends Voting for Student Heads

Installation Friday

New Officers Plan to Organize Executive Board By End of Year

H. V. Allen came romping in yesterday in Millsaps student elections to win the vice-presidency over Caxton Doggett by a large margin while Mildred Rouff barely won over her opponent, Oralee Graves, for the job as student government secretary.

For Vice-President	
H. V. Allen	**212**
Caxton Doggett	**129**
For Secretary	
Mildred Rouff	**174**
Oralee Graves	**170**

Interest in the second primary was unusually high, the total ballots cast almost equalling the total in the first.

Friday chapel program will be given over to installation of the newly elected student heads. Paul Ramsey, present head, will take charge of the ceremonies and will swear into office his frat mate, Raymond McClinton. McClinton, in turn, will administer the oaths to the minor officers.

The new officers will meet as soon as the heads of various campus organizations are chosen to organize the Student Executive Board for next year. The new board faces several problems before the end of the year, most important the reallocation of the student activity fund to afford a substantial fee to go to the revived Bobashela.

Rehearsals for Final Dramatic Attempt Starts

Wilde's Three-Act Comedy Cast Chosen; Play to Be Given Twice

With casting completed early in the week, the Millsaps Players began rehearsals Wednesday on their final presentation of the year, Oscar Wilde's three-act "The Imporantce of Being Earnest."

Although the vehicle is to be a part of commencement week exercises, it will be staged in Jackson once before its last showing, probably about the middle of May.

The play, one of Wilde's best creations, has been popular with amateur and professional theatrical companies for the last forty years. Its delightful satire, sparkling humor, and clever lines give it a lasting appeal. Wilde's use of much nonsensical matter in seriously spoken dialog to reveal human frailties gives "The Importance of Being Earnest" a unique attraction.

Grace Mason and Bill Caraway make their last appearances on the Millsaps stage in this production. With roles which give their unusual ability free rein, and with an excellent supporting cast, the two dramatic club vets should give the best performances of their association with the Players.

Singers to Present Oratorio in Canton

The Millsaps singers will present their oratorio, The Evangel of the New World, at the Methodist church in Canton Sunday, May 5.

This is the same splendid rendition by the combined glee clubs which has received enthusiastic receptions all over the state. Prof. Alvin J. King will, as usual, direct.

Blue Ridge Conferences During Summer to Train Campus YMCA Workers

Delegates representing Millsaps will attend the Y. M. C. A. Southern Student Conference at Blue Ridge, N. C., this summer, declares Y president Russell Nobles, and experience the stimulating ten days of fellowship and discussions on vital campus problems which the session offers.

Blue Ridge consists of 56 buildings located in a beautiful mountain-side tract of 1600 acres of virgin forest, with a lake for swimming, tennis and volley ball courts, and bridle paths and challenging trails along the mountain. It is an ideal gathering place for the representatives of over one hundred Southern colleges who meet annually to confer with outstanding leaders in Southern thinking on questions they must face in college and in the South.

Every convenience is available to those attending the conferences or the summer school, with well-equipped apartments, cottages, and dormitories, and an abundance of excellent food to insure the comfort of everyone at Blue Ridge. From Blue Ridge pleasant outings may be taken to nearby points of interest, such as Mt. Mitchell, the highest point east of the Rockies, Chimney Rock, Lake James and Lake Lure, the Biltmore Estate, and Pisgah National Forest.

Besides the Student Conference, which will be held this year June 11-21, there will be a Y. M. C. A. Presidents' Summer School, and an anniversary reunion of Blue Ridge staff members. Throughout the summer is held the twelve-weeks quarter of the Y. M. C. A. Graduate School, at which faculty members of leading Southern colleges and well-known Southern lecturers give courses in Physical Education, Religious Education, Sociology, Economics, International Relations, and others of interest to the student.

Millsaps YMCA Will Send Five To Blue Ridge

Russell Nobles, recently elected Y president, will head a delegation of five Millsaps men attending the Y.M.C.A.-sponsored Southern Student Conference June 11-20 at Blue Ridge, N. C.

Others attending the conference are Bill Woffard, Ellis Finger, Raymond McClinton, and Fred Ezelle. Nobles may stay over at Blue Ridge after the conference adjourns to attend a Y presidents' conference slated June 18-July 23.

Seminars in all phases of Y work on the college campus, and courses dealing with life problems will be a feature of the fellowship gathering. Noted lecturers and young people's workers who will lead classes and discussion groups are: C. S. Gilkey, of the University of Chicago; F. P. Miller, of Virginia; Ray Currier, James Hardwick, and Dr. W. D. Weatherford. Dr. Weatherford was one of the leaders of Religious Emphasis week on Millsaps campus last December, and Mr. Hardwick was a visitor here early in the year, speaking in chapel.

Millsaps students interested in attending the conference will find it a revitalizing, awakening experience, stimulating social adjustment and spiritual consciousness. Expenses for the stay will be in the neighborhood of twenty-six dollars.

The Purple and White

Published throughout the school year by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Advertising Rates Upon Request
Subscription $2.00 per year

Associated Collegiate Press
1934 NATIONAL COVERAGE 1935

Harris Collins .....Editor
Read Dunn.....Manager

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi, as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909
Office in the Student Activity Building

A Violated Trust

A trust has been violated on the Millsaps campus.

The operators of the Hangout have failed completely to realize that their privilege to operate the college store carries with it certain obligations that cannot be neglected. They should be aware that when they are given the franchise to operate the supply store this also entails certain duties which, while they may not be profitable to the operators, still must be fulfilled.

The operators of the Hangout enjoy a practical monopoly in that theirs is the most convenient store for college students. The operation of the monopoly is distinctly a privilege, certain to be profitable. Realization of that will show them that it is not unreasonable for the college to expect something in return for the monopoly privilege.

The present operators of the Hangout have been somewhat unaware of these obligations that their franchise entails. They have kept the store open only when it suited their pleasures, making it difficult to secure service. This policy of keeping the store closed most of the day is particularly hard on the dormitory men whose mail is supposedly held there for distribution. Many times the mail has been taken and thrown on dormitory couches, much of it probably lost. They have also neglected to stock many of the simple school supplies that rightfully they might be required to keep on hand. In short, they have provided a restricted service that has been all profit and no trouble.

The college is right in demanding that the operators perform such simple duties as the distribution of the men's mail and the others that have been indicated. It can exercise its appointive power in choosing an operator who will recognize these obligations more clearly in the future in such a way as to guarantee that the operators shall fulfill their obligations.

Decency At Any Price

Millsaps college was founded for the purpose of providing a Christian education at a cost to the student as low as is commensurate with adequate facilities and high standards. In the laudable endeavor to keep student expenses as low as possible the college has provided on the east campus living quarters at reduced rental rates in the row of cottages or "Shacks." Praiseworthy indeed is the determination to keep the costs of education low, but in this specific instance the college has exceeded itself, has made the cost of living so low that it cannot provide decent facilities.

Information has reached the Purple and White that the living conditions in the Shacks are below those of decency, that the facilities provided are too meager and limited for self-respecting persons to endure. It is well for the college to furnish living quarters where rent is low but it cannot afford to do so at the sacrifice of decency in the occupants' standards of living. Whether the college should improve conditions in the Shacks and bear the costs of the improvement, or improve conditions and raise the rent is a question that remains to be answered, but if the protests of many students who live in the Shacks are to be answered conditions will be improved. These students have voiced their protest at the conditions in the Shacks and they leave the problem with the administration.

You would not pan the jokes we use
If you could see those that we refuse.

Politics—Not Petty

The Purple and White is this week beginning a series of articles which it is indeed proud to publish, yet a series which it presents not without some apologies. In other columns you will find the beginning of a series that will eventually include a statement of the principles and platforms of the most important political parties of the nation and their reasons for claiming the support of the youth of America.

Indeed the Purple and White realizes that these articles will find little interest with many of its readers. To many, politics, especially at this delightful period of the year, means simply the election of a fraternity mate to some campus honor. To them the publication of these articles will make small appeal. But others among the student body realize more clearly that they face the duty of democracy, they comprehend that in a not too distant future they will be the voters of the land, they will guide its political destinies. Often have they been told in oration and essay that they "are the hope of the world" and they can believe this without giving way to any blind idealism. For their approval, the Purple and White presents its new series, hoping that in the articles they will find clearly expressed the ideals of each of the parties and their separate appeals to the upcoming voters.

The articles were written for the Associated Collegiate Press and for the Purple and White, as a member of that association. You may feel that we in the South have little concern with the platforms of the Farmer-Labor and Socialist parties. Should you say that you will be committing yourself to the sort of snap-judgment that refuses to investigate new doctrines, new ideas, new principles. To study the principles of these new and liberal parties should be interesting; because they represent the ideas of those politicians who are working for thorough-going changes in our governmental set-up, changes which the successive break-down of past party administrations indicate will be inevitable, they should be made required reading. And the defense of the old parties is equally interesting. The Purple and White believes that it is presenting a series that is important to Millsaps youth, and one that should be as interesting as it is instructive.

Religion and Scientists

During the past several weeks Millsaps students have enjoyed a series of chapel programs which has revolved around the central theme of Science and Religion. Speakers have demonstrated by quotation from eminent scientists that the dogma that scientists are doubters is false. So convincing has been the series that one would believe after having heard it that there is rather a high correlation between exact scientific knowledge and adherence to the traditional beliefs.

Just such an inquiry into the religious beliefs of scientists was made recently and published in Harper's Magazine. Its results are indeed interesting; they contain facts and figures that are pertinent to the present Millsaps inquiry on the subject. Perhaps the Harper's survey even goes a bit more thoroughly into the matter than Millsaps chapel speakers were able to do. At any rate, many will find it interesting, perhaps profitable, to read in the August, 1934 issue of Harper's the article entitled "Religious Beliefs of American Scientists" by James H. Leuba of the psychology department of Bryn Mawr college. The issue is on file in the library.

Law students, it seems, get plenty of practice while still in college. At Ohio they offer through a student bar association free advice or legal aid to any student. At Ole Miss they are even more practical; they keep their bootleggers out of jail.

Commenting on the present Hearst campaign to rout the reds out of the American colleges, a student paper has lampunned that things seem to be going from "bad to Hearst." Not unlike the old patriotic war cry: "My country, FHearst, Last and Always!"

POLITICS - PARTIES - PLATFORMS

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY

By HON. JAMES A. FARLEY
(Chairman, Democratic National Committee)

I know that it is customary to tell the young men and women that the nation is their inheritance and that it will devolve on them, before the passage of many years, to run this government of ours and to charge themselves with the destiny of the country.

I would like to amend this rather trite declaration. It seems to me that NOW, and not merely the future, represents the opportunity of youth. It is a time of change—not a change in our system of government or a change in our Constitution—but a departure from old processes, a recasting of method consequent to new situations and new problems.

You may notice, if you read the outcries of our Republican opponents, that no inconsiderable part of their criticism is directed toward the presence in the government of men and women comparatively young. And, perhaps, you young college students may note the parallel of these times with the strenuous period at the birth of the Republic. One would think, if he listened to Republican statesmen, old in years and ancient in ideas, that our great President had gone into the highways and byways to dig out mere infants to aid him and advise him in the conduct of the government through a period of great stress.

It was not by ambition alone that the towering figures in Democratic politics today reached their high goals. More important was the zeal to be of service to their country. Men do not gain the higher ranks of our government simply because of the desire for power or a place in history. Occasionally, of course, somebody gets there by accident, but in 99 cases out of a hundred they achieve these high places because what they have shown in capacity and in public interest has been so impressive that the people have been willing to accept what the record shows as a title to promotion.

Party politics of the most practical kind is a necessity in a nation committed to the two-party system. Organization is the keystone to party success. But all the activities of the politician, all the expedients of election strategy amount to little unless the candidate for whom they are performed is worthy of the office in which the party strives to place him.

The favorite target of those who today would like to see the administration of President Roosevelt other than a success is the size of the fund required to combat unemployment and to keep people alive—people whose destitution comes through no fault of their own but by reason of a great economic disaster in which the whole world shares, and from which, incidentally, the United States of America is emerging more definitely than any other great nation.

The credit of the United States is at a high point here and abroad. Our dollar is the strongest of world currencies as evidenced by the inflow of gold to this country. The billions spent in relief do not have to be paid in a day or a year. And so, when our period of stress is over, you will find the national debt being paid gradually, almost painlessly, and by the time you young college men and women are running the businesses of this country, the fears of today will seem in retrospect no more substantial than those that existed a dozen times during the life of our nation. Those fears now live only in the pages of the history books and other volumes that are consulted by the school men who are concerned with the age-long story of finance.

In any event, we must go through with what we are doing. Nobody as yet has offered a serious alternative to President Roosevelt's recovery program.

Fortunately, he is a man of infinite patience as well as capacity, courage and industry. He has met each situation as it arose without panic, without discouragement and without the slightest lessening of his faith in the ultimate outcome. Under such a leader, the war against adversity is bound to result in victory.

THE FARMER-LABOR PARTY

By ROY M. HARROP
(Chairman, Farmer-Labor Party)

There are many indications today that the American collegiate youth are becoming more acutely aware of the desperateness of the situation that confronts them and that only a united action on their part will save them.

Production for profit, with its concomitant elements of greed, exploitation and cut-throat competition is the cornerstone of the capitalistic arch. That is why the problem of distribution under mass production can never be solved with equity and justice by a capitalistic controlled society. That is why capitalism must be destroyed; that is why it must be inevitably superceded by some form of a co-operative society based, as the Technocrats say, on production for use and not for profit.

The public and private debt of the United States today is estimated at between two hundred sixty and three hundred billions of dollars. The total debt burden (debt payments of interest amortization and maturing payments on principal) represents over twenty-five billion dollars, in 1932, which was more than 50 per cent of our national income for that year.

Thus humanity struggles on bowed down by an ever-increasing load of debt.

The Farmer-Labor Party proposes:

1. Banking, Currency, Gold Standard and Economic Balance.

This permits the Government of the United States to issue money, as authorized by the Constitution of the United States and takes away from the international bank the right to control money and credit of this country and further enslave the American people.

2. Unemployment, Veterans Bonus, Debtors and other Relief.

It would adopt measures to permit the employment of every able-bodied citizen in the United States, thus affording an opportunity for the collegiate youth to secure employment upon the American standard and our aim is to so develop projects of public works, and local improvements that would permit every family to earn at least $5,000 per year and provide a home of at least $10,000 in value, which would be free from all taxation.

3. Public and Private Ownership.

We propose measures to accomplish the following:

1. Government Ownership of railroads and other means of transportation, telegraph, telephone, cable lines and radio facilities.
2. Other public utilities, including power, light, heat and water to be owned by local or state authorities or where necessary by the Federal Government.

4. Labor.

Public Works and a six-hour day and a minimum wage of $2.50 per hour, and a five-day week, to be paid in full legal tender currency issued by Congress. Reduce working hours, establish a reduced number of working hours per day in private industry in order to reduce unemployment. Abolish exploitation of convict labor. Stop yellow-dog contracts by making them unenforcible in Federal and State Courts. Prohibit by law injunctions in labor disputes.

5. Taxation.

Abolish all taxation except on unearned incomes in excess of ten thousand dollars per year. Impose an excess profit tax on all business profits on monopolistic enterprises. Make it impossible for any person to have an income of more than $500,000 per year.

6. Amendments to Constitution.

Amend the Constitution of the United States.

1. By the abolition of the electoral college. Decide presidential elections by popular vote.
2. Abolish all district federal judges and deny the Supreme Court power to declare acts of Congress unconstitutional and take away from the President of the United States the power to veto measures passed by Congress.
3. Provide an initiative and referendum and recall on any subject.

TKN Newest Greek Group At Millsaps

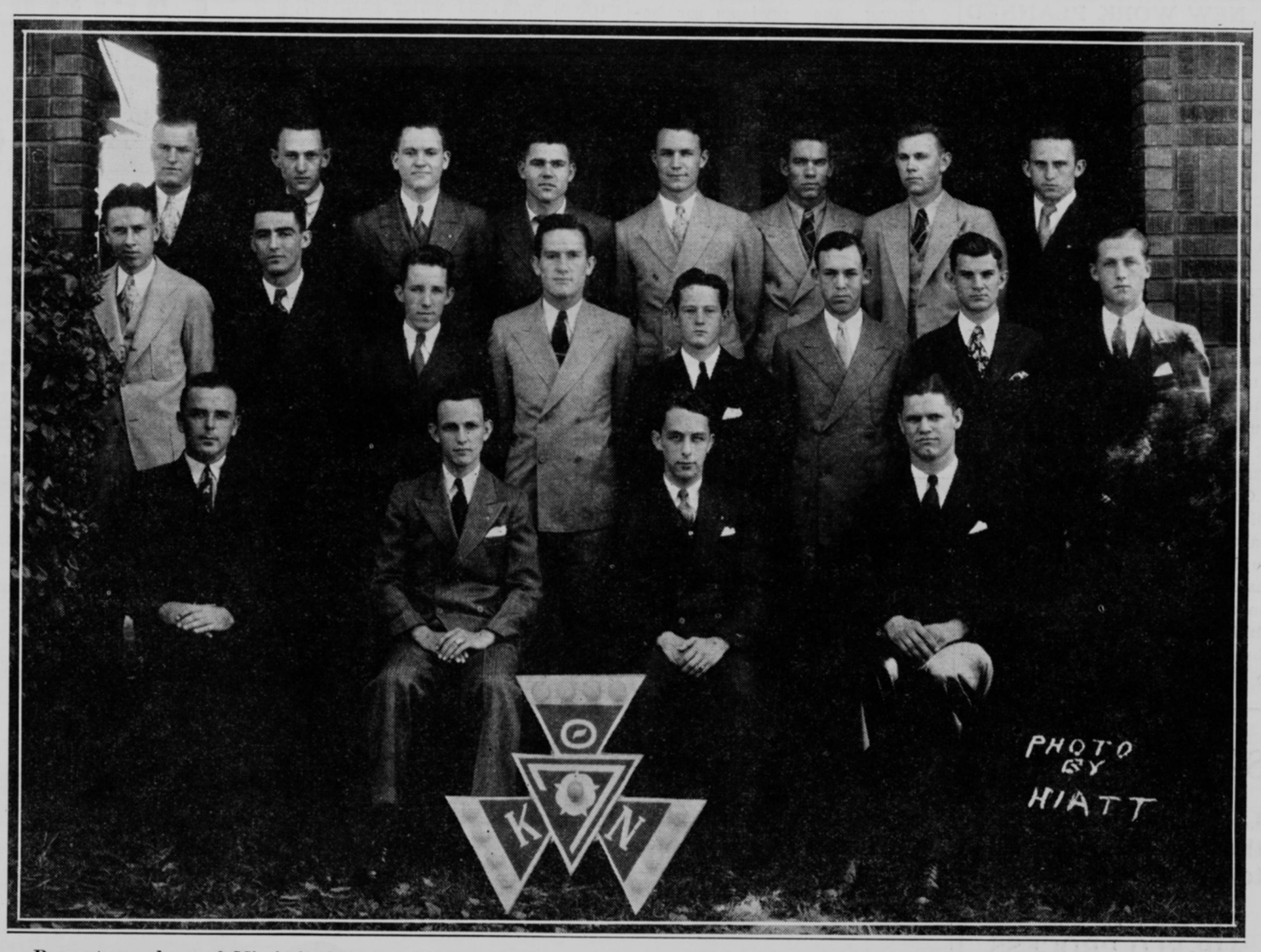
Theta Kappa Nu was born from the idea that there was a need of the formation of a new national fraternity which should be favorable in its expansion both to the small college and the large university. This idea was the conception of Professor Winslow Anderson, then a member of the faculty of Rollins college and later Grand Archon of the fraternity. Although he received encouragement from a number of prominent fraternity workers, it was not until 1924 that the plan matured. At this time he contacted Otho R. McAtee of Springfield, Missouri. These two in turn found kindred spirits in Reverend J. H. Krenmyre, vice-president of Ohio Wesleyan college, and Donald F. Lybarger, a lawyer of Cleveland, Ohio, both members of strong locals. These four men were the real founders of the order, having planned its constitution, magazine and business systems, and having guided it during its early period of existence.

On June 9, at Drury College eleven old established locals were amalgamated and became the first four chapters of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity. From the first the chapters have been named from the states in which they are located, bearing the Greek letters in order of their establishment. The founding chapters were all successful locals and likewise all chapters received since then have been local organizations. The fraternity grew swiftly and on its tenth anniversary boasted forty-five chapters, located in nearly every state in the Union.

Mississippi Alpha was formed when the strong local, Alpha Theta Chi, was received into the National Fraternity. The local had five years of favorable history behind it when it went national on December 20, 1924. Mississippi Alpha was the fifteenth chapter to be admitted into Theta Kappa Nu.

The fraternity maintains a national headquarters in Cleveland, Ohio, where the secretary administers business under the direction of the Grand Council. Here, too, the magazine, The Theta News, is edited. The next national convention will be held in New York City in August.

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA OF THETA KAPPA NU



Present members of Mississippi Alpha of Theta Kappa Nu are, left to right, front row: Vassar Dubard, H. V. Allen, Morrison Massey, and Chauncey Godwin; second row: J. D. Simpson, Joe Baxter, Thomas Griffin, Frank Loflin, Sam Ellis, Herbert Sandusky, Jack Stuart, and John Parker; back row. Malton Bullock, William Spencer, Bill Parker, Talla Jones, Robert Regan, Louis Sutherland, Campbell Murray, and Rodney Walker.

A study of the weather conditions as high as fifteen miles above the earth is to be made by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Thirty-five sounding balloons equipped with sensitive recording instruments will be used in the experiments.

There is an eternal right without which all of men's schemes must ultimately come to naught. —Andrew S. Gill.

Walthall Hotel
Jackson, Miss.

200 Rooms—200 Baths
Rates—$2.00 up
Next to new Federal Bldg.

JOHN C. CARTER
THE GIFT SHOP — JEWELER — JACKSON MISSISSIPPI
MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING AND LAMAR LIFE BUILDING

JOHNSON CLEANERS
"Johnson will clean it"
Phone 4600
1804 N. State St.

POWER SERVICE PROGRESS
A MISSISSIPPI INSTITUTION

Printers plates
ENGRAVERS-ARTISTS
STEREOTYPING
MAT-MAKING
MISSISSIPPI ENGRAVING CO.
JACKSON, MISS.

— MAJESTIC —

May 3-4—"WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING"
With WILLIAM POWELL and GINGER ROGERS
Any Seat 25¢, Plus Tax, Any Time

May 6-7-8—"LIFE BEGINS AT 40"
With WILL ROGERS
Any Seat 25¢, Plus Tax, Any Time

May 9—"ST. LOUIS KID"
With JAMES CAGNEY
Any Seat 25¢, Plus Tax, Any Time

May 10-11—"STAR OF MIDNIGHT"
With WILLIAM POWELL and GINGER ROGERS

— ISTRIONE —

May 4—"WHEN A MAN'S A MAN"
With GEORGE O'BRIEN
Any Seat 15¢, Plus Tax, Any Time

May 6-7—"LITTLE COLONEL"
With SHIRLEY TEMPLE and L. BARRYMORE
Any Seat 15¢, Plus Tax, Any Time

May 8—"FUGITIVE LADY"
With NEIL HAMILTON and FLORENCE RICE
Any Seat 15¢, Plus Tax, Any Time

May 9-10—"GAY BRIDE"
With CAROLE LOMBARD and CHESTER MORRIS
Any Seat 15¢, Plus Tax, Any Time

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT CAIN'S
CAIN'S DRUG STORE
JEFFERSON and FORTIFICATION PHONE 6497

See Our
SMART APPAREL
For All Occasions
FIELD'S
WOMENS WEAR
146 E. CAPITOL ST.
"CASH WORKS WONDERS"

SMOOTH FROZEN
Seale-Lily
ICE CREAM
YOU EAT IT WITH A SMILE

Try me
I'll never
let you
down

Copyright 1935, The American Tobacco Company.

I'm your best friend
I am your Lucky Strike

TUNE IN—Luckies are on the air Saturdays, with THE HIT PARADE, over NBC Network 8 to 9 p. m. E. S. T.

F.E.R.A. GOLF COURSE NEAR COMPLETION; NEW WORK PLANNED

(Continued from page 1)

up-keep. Students will be allowed to play on the links by paying a nominal fee.

Of the eighty-two students employed by the F E R A, approximately twenty-five are working on the golf course. The majority of the workers are kept busy cleaning and improving the college campus and buildings. Three 30-inch reel mowers drawn by a tractor give the grass on the campus a cutting once a week. One squad of tree surgeons, taught by experts in the field of tree surgery, is employed in pruning trees.

Other F E R A workers are doing scientific and historical research work, and still others are employed as student assistants, physical education supervisors in the city schools, and assistants in administration offices and in the library. Whether the college will be able to continue F E R A employment next year can not be definitely stated as yet.

Among the projects for improving the campus is the laying of a brick walk from the Administration building to the Athletic field. F E R A workers will soon complete the construction of a cinder parking space just west of the Athletic field and will begin re-sodding the football field.

According to Bursar V. B. Hathorn, plans are being completed for the beautification of the section of the campus between Founder's and the row of houses north of that dormitory. It is hoped by college officials that steps may be taken in the near future for carrying out the beautification plans of the Grounds committee of Millsaps college. These plans, which call for a terraced amphitheater, a natural garden, rock and water gardens, a rose garden, and water falls, will make the Millsaps campus one of the most beautiful garden spots in the South.

Algy saw a bear; the bear saw Algy;
The bear was bulgy; the bulge was Algy.

THE R. H. GREEN WHOLESALE CO.
Distributors of
ELEGANT FLOUR
RED HILL SYRUP
DIAMOND TIRES

● When you come to Millsaps College, you will find Stocketts Academy one of the most interesting and entertaining places in the city.
● You will also find every type of saddle horse stabled at this coral—for the novice to the most experienced.
● Horses and instructors are available both day and night.
● Single, pairs, or for parties.
At Rates Surprisingly Low
STOCKETTS RIDING ACADEMY
Call 6189

CAPITOL THEATRE

Thursday and Friday—
COLLEEN MOORE and HARDIE ALBRIGHT in
"THE SCARLET LETTER"
COMEDY

Saturday—
MINNA GOMBEL and GAVIN GORDON in
"WOMEN MUST DRESS"
COMEDY

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—
EVELYN LAYE and FRITZ KORTNER in
"EVENSONG"
PATHE NEWS

Admission 10-15¢, Plus Tax

ROBERT E. LEE HOTEL DRUG STORE
A MODERN DRUG STORE
Phone 4602 Jackson, Miss.

SAY MEN!
Let us Clean and Press that suit for that date to-night.
We Use The AIR-FLO PROCESS
Prevents Shine
SNOW WHITE CLEANERS

EVERETT HARDWARE COMPANY
125-131 South State Street

SEE EUGENE BINGHAM
FOUNDER'S HALL
For Your
Jackson Daily News
15 Cents A Week

McCARTY-HOLMAN COMPANY
Wholesale Grocers
Jackson, Miss.

Etheredge CLEANERS
LOUIS BARNES, Rep.
FOUNDERS HALL

HIATT STUDIO
Portrait and Commercial PHOTOGRAPHY
425½ E. Capitol Street - Jackson Miss.
Phone 575
THE STUDENT'S PHOTOGRAPHER

BAPTIST BOOK STORE
We Supply Any Books
Mail orders solicited.
Phone 2703—Cor. Capitol and President Sts., Jackson, Miss.

Engraved Wedding Invitations
TUCKER PRINTING HOUSE
Copper Plate Engravers
JACKSON, MISS.

8,271 men and women visited the Chesterfield factories during the past year . . .

A man who visited a Chesterfield factory recently, said: "Now that I have seen Chesterfields made, I understand better than ever why people say Chesterfields are milder and have a better taste."

If you too could visit our factories you could see the clean, airy surroundings; the employees in their spotless uniforms, and the modern cigarette making machinery.

You could notice how carefully each Chesterfield cigarette is inspected and see also how Chesterfields are practically untouched by human hands.

Whenever you happen to be in Richmond, Va., Durham, N. C., or San Francisco, California, we invite you to stop at the Liggett & Myers plants and see how Chesterfields are made.

© 1935, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Attorneys

Watkins and Eager
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Standard Life Building

Charles S. Cox
ATTORNEY AT LAW
303 New Merchants Bank Bldg.
Telephone 1765

H. V. WATKINS & RALPH B. AVERY
LAWYERS
815-16-17 Standard Life Bldg.
JACKSON -:- MISS.

Dentist

Dr. H. J. Burnham
EXODENTIST
406 Standard Life Building
Jackson, Miss. Telephone 79

Dr. F. E. Collette
Special Attention Given To Treatment of Pyorreh and Other Diseases of the Mouth
Telephone 1678
517 Standard Life Building

Dr. C. J. Nunn
DENTIST
Telephones
Office 701 Residence 3104-M
304-06 Tower Building

Dr. Walton Shannon
EXODONTIA AND ORAL SURGERY
Standard Life Bldg.
Jackson Mississippi

Dr. W. T. MERRITT
DENTIST
Tower Building

Chiropractors

Dr. T. H. Gresham
Battle Creek Electric "Sweat" Bath Cabinet
504-06 Tower Building

Optometrist

Do You Need Glasses? See—
Dr. Harry Watson
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Royal Hotel Building Ground Floor
Phone 774 Jackson, Miss.

C. R. Von Seutter
OPTOMETRIST — OPTICAN
That's all I do, examine eyes and furnish glasses, but I do it right.
506 East Capitol

Physicians

Dr. H. F. Magee
COLLEGE PHYSICIAN
Phones: Res. 760; Office 597
Office in Lamar Building

Ross E. Anderson, A.B., M.D.
Standard Life Bldg., Suite 515
Practice Limited To Diseases of the EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

The Baptist Hospital
Phone 4050
Manship and North State

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1935 No. 28

Honor Clubs Hold Annual Tap Service

Ceremony Marked by Large Numbers Pledged By Most Groups

Ramsey Presides

Honorary Organizations State Purpose of Stimulating Student Activities

Close to fifty Millsaps students received public recognition for their participation in student activities during the year Wednesday as five honorary groups conducted annual tap day ceremonies under the sponsorship of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Climax of the tapping of the week came today when O. D. K. elected two rising seniors into the order and honored one graduating senior with alumni membership. H. V. Allen and Sidney Smith will be active O. D. K.'s next year and Chauncey Godwin won alumni recognition.

Opening the program Wednesday for the general tapping outgoing Student President Paul Ramsey spoke of the nature of the honorary groups and outlined their purposes in stimulating students in extra-curricula endeavor. Representatives from each of the groups spoke briefly of the aims of each and members went into the assembly to summon the neophytes to the stage for pledging.

Sigma Upsilon

First to tap was Kit Kat of Sigma Upsilon, active men's writers' club. Caxton Doggett spoke for the organization and the group tapped Grady Powers and Fred Rehfeldt. Powers is a special freshman student; his work in higher English writing courses has been outstanding. Rehfeldt is a member of the Purple and White staff, holding the position of feature editor.

Pi Kappa Delta

Harris Collins mentioned Pi Kappa Delta's role in encouraging forensic activity and the group tapped John Holmes, Bill Caraway, Winnie Buckels, Billy Glover, Billy Ford, James Lemly, James Ferguson, Stanley Riggs, Lola Davis, and Mrs. Helen Cabell. Aubrey Maxted was continued as a pledge.

Eta Sigma

Eta Sigma, local scholarship honorary, was represented on the stage by H. V. Allen as speaker. It recognized high averages of eight seniors and of one junior. The seniors are Edith Alexander, Laura Helen Byrd, Mary Hughes, Virginia Averitte, Frances Weems, Paul Hardin, Ras Mansell, and Reber Layton. Purser Sturgeon

(Continued on page 2, column 2)

Pan-Hel Chooses Buie, Smith, Ross

The Men's Pan-Hellenic council conducted its major business of the year on Monday when it held annual election of officers who will serve next session. Webb Buie, Kappa Alpha, succeeds Raymond McClinton as president. Other new officers are Sidney Smith, vice-president, and Tommy Ross, secretary.

The council will meet early next fall to decide its other annual business, decision of dates for smokers during rush week.

Omicron Delta Kappa Taps Three Students

H. V. ALLEN CHAUNCEY GODWIN SIDNEY SMITH

Gallman's Work In Doodleville Reaches Climax

Minister Fights Crime, Plans Erection of New $1800 Church Building

Announcing that plans for an $1800 church building will be launched within the near future, Andrew F. Gallman this week completed his sixth month as official Evangelist of the Methodist Episcopal church in that section of South Jackson commonly known as "Doodleville."

(Continued on page 2, column 3)

Harvey Recital Sunday

Wirt Turner Harvey will be presented in piano recital by Mrs. J. L. Roberts, Professor of Music, on Sunday afternoon at 4:00 in the Administration Hall auditorium. Mr. Harvey will be assisted in the recital by Richard King, who will sing a solo, accompanied by his father.

Free Admission Tonight at 8:15 For Prison Play

Desperate to secure an adequate audience at one of their productions, the Millsaps Players will offer tonight at 8:15 in the auditorium their second showing of "The Other Side," a gripping penitentiary piece.

Tonight's offering was presented in its campus premiere last Wednesday on a twin bill that also booked "Sham." Both plays were well received by a comparatively large paying audience.

Leroy Smith, campus type for the thug, had the center of the stage in the first production, "Sham," and kept his spectators interested throughout the play in which he dallied with Lucile Strahan and Leslie Rogers, explaining to them the peculiar advantages of being robbed and the base vices of the ordinary American citizen in his continual pretense. Lee Alford had a minor role.

College Will Offer Summer Drama Course

Eugene C. Davis of Cleveland To Lecture On Play Production

Addition to Millsaps summer school curricula of a course in methods of teaching play production in high schools and colleges is announced by college authorities, who name as instructor Eugene C. Davis, director of the Glenville High School Players, Cleveland, Ohio.

(Continued on page 6, column 1)

Sigma Rho Chi Elects

Sigma Rho Chi announces the election of Harold Stacy to the presidency of the fraternity for next year. Other officers of the local fraternity elected recently are Charles Arrington, vice-president; Gilcin Meadors, recording and corresponding secretary; and Tommy Ross, treasurer.

O. D. K. TAPS ALLEN AND SMITH; GODWIN IS ALUMNUS MEMBER

Allen New Band Head; Brent is Vice-President

Election Held At Annual Feast; Carter Wins Private's Cup

H. V. Allen was swept into the presidency of the band for next year by a thumping majority last Monday night as the members chose officers after two hours of feasting at the annual banquet.

Bill Brent won the vice-presidency, which carries with it the position of business manager, in a close run-off over Gilcin Meadors. Lucien Malone opposed Allen in the presidential vote. Malcolm Carter won the cup for being the most valuable private in the organization during the year. The new officers take charge after the annual summer encampment.

Kenneth Gilbert, president, was toastmaster at the annual banquet and introduced as speakers Colonel Harry Hulen, Major R. H. Fox, the Reverend James Faulconer, Dr. B. E. Mitchell, Dr. D. M. Key, and Captain Reading Wilkinson. Armand Karow presented Retiring President Gilbert with a gift from the membership of the band.

Among remarks during the evening besides the general commendation of the band's year's record, Dean Mitchell mentioned a proposed plan under which Millsaps organizations would tour the state to advertise the college among high school students.

Group Elects Two Students To Regular Membership, One Graduate

Buie New President

No Faculty Member Named; Club Plans to Hold Annual Banquet Next Week

H. V. Allen and Sidney Smith were tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa this morning in recognition of their contribution to student activities at Millsaps and of their qualifications for leadership.

Chauncey Godwin, a graduating senior, received the unique honor of election as an alumnus member to be initiated after graduation. Reason for Godwin's unusual form of recognition was that the quota of members allowed by national regulations to be elected each year had already been filled and honor could go to Godwin only as an alumnus. The election of Allen and Smith, O. D. K. pointed out, is regarded as a portion of the quota for next year.

Other surprise of the tap ceremony this morning was the failure of the group to choose a faculty member. Last year the group announced a policy of choosing one faculty member each year to meet with the fraternity for a four-year period. Election of a faculty representative is expected early in the fall.

Alumni of the college honored by the group are Dr. W. T. Merritt and Jimmy Campbell. Merritt has been an alumni member this year and has taken prominent part in the group's meetings and discussions. Campbell was an active alumni member several years ago. He was a prominent athlete when in college, is a member of Kappa Alpha, and a representative of the Mississippi School Supply company.

Allen and Smith were chosen for high abilities as student leaders. Allen is incoming student vice-president, band president, Theta Kappa Nu president, and is a member of Eta Sigma, Sigma Upsilon, and holds the Tribbett Teaching Fellowship.

Smith, a Kappa Sigma, is business manager of the revived Bobashela, incoming president of the International Relations club, a student assistant, and has participated in varsity basketball, tennis, and track.

Godwin's election recognizes his abilities as a versatile athlete with four years' participation in all major sports and in other activities. Besides his numerals and

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Omicron Delta Kappa Recognizes Leaders In All Lines of Extra-Curricula Activities

With the purpose of recognition of campus leaders and association of them with outstanding faculty members, Omicron Delta Kappa has since its founding played an important part in the American college system of honorary societies.

The organization was founded in 1914 at Washington and Lee university. Its purposes at the time of founding and since continued are:

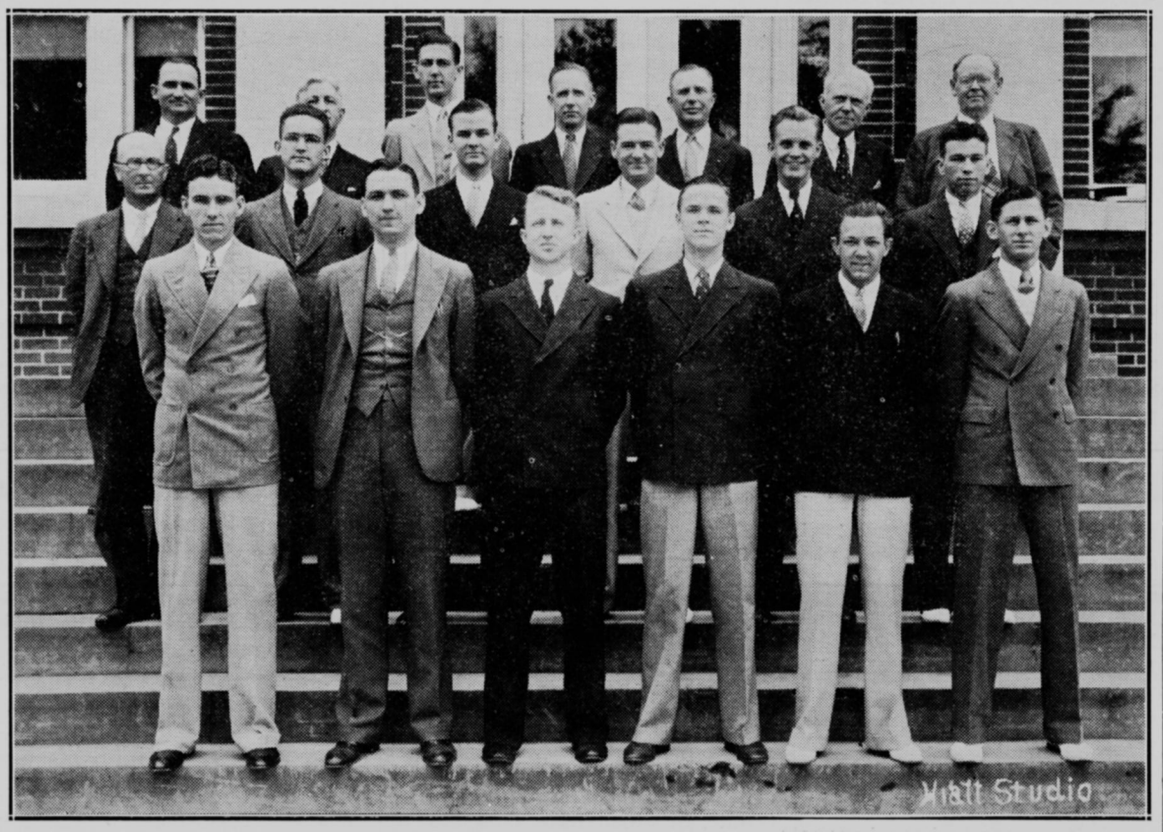
To recognize men who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities, and to inspire others to strive for conspicuous attainments along similar lines.

To bring together the most representative men in all phases of collegiate life and thus to create an organization which will help to mould the sentiment of the institution on questions of local or intercollegiate interest.

To bring together members of the faculty and the student body of the institution on a basis of mutual interest and understanding.

Those purposes have been realized in Pi circle on the Millsaps campus. Election to O. D. K. is regarded on the campus as the highest honor that a student can attain in the field of extra-curricula activity. That testifies to the type of men chosen from year to year. The monthly meetings of the group have brought the other two aims to realization, for the discussions of the fraternity on various problems that arise in the college does frequently result in speedy solution. The group is a melting pot in which student and faculty opinion is associated and amalgamated. The circle does not seek publicity for the steps it takes and does not reveal the nature of its discussions. Impar-

(Continued on page 2, column 1)



Local members of Omicron Delta Kappa, both faculty and students are, left to right, front row: Thomas McDonnell, Ras Mansell, Gabriel Felder, Paul Ramsey, John Castlen, and Kenneth Gilbert; middle row: M. C. White, Caxton Doggett, Harris Collins, Raymond McClinton, Read Dunn, and Webb Buie; back row: B. O. Van Hook, A. G. Sanders (in partial eclipse), T. A. Gilbert, Ross Moore, V. B. Hathorne, B. E. Mitchell, and Dr. W. T. Merritt, alumnus member. Louis Decell, Dr. D. M. Key, and A. P. Hamilton are not in the picture.

Barbs to Invite Greeks to Party

The Barbarians, Millsaps' youngest society for social development of its members, will entertain at the home of Phyllis Matthews on Robinson street on Wednesday, May 15, at an elaborate party. Each member of the non-Greek organization is to bring a guest to the affair.

The club has elected two new officers who will replace seniors now on the roster of officers after the end of the year. Robert Mayo is rising vice-president and Eunice Durham is incoming secretary.

Sigma Rho Chi States Purpose, History, Aims

Sigma Rho Chi, Millsaps local fraternity, was founded in 1930 to give fraternal fellowship to those men who for various reasons did not join the national groups. The organization was fostered by Edward Khayat and R. J. Hassell, student leaders on the campus, until it was given official recognition by the faculty in January, 1931.

The original policy of the fraternity was to pledge men who proved worthy of membership throughout the year but recently this has been changed to coincide with the usual "rush" procedure prevalent on the campus. At the recent annual banquet an alumni association was formed with Edward Khayat as president, J. D. Arrington as vice president, and L. E. Alford as secretary.

From a group of twenty at the time of recognition the fraternity has grown until at present there are thirty-two actives and pledges in the chapter.

O. D. K. TAPS ALLEN AND SMITH; GODWIN IS NAMED AN ALUMNUS

(Continued from page 1)

letters in sports, membership in the "M" club, captaincy of the baseball team, Godwin has been an active bandman, a student assistant, and has maintained high scholarship. He is a member of Theta Kappa Nu.

New officers of O. D. K. elected at the meeting held Tuesday evening at the Kappa Sigma house with Ras Mansell, Caxton Doggett, and Coach B. O. Van Hook as joint hosts, are Webb Buie, Kappa Alpha, president; Caxton Doggett, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Barbarian, vice-president; and Pros. Ross Moore, secretary.

Initiation will take place for Godwin soon after graduation. Allen and Smith will probably be taken in at an early fall meeting. The group plans a banquet for some time early next week.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA RECOGNIZES LEADERS

(Continued from page 1)

tial authorities such as Baird's Manual recognize the worth of the fraternity throughout the country along this line.

The other honorary fraternities on the campus recognize a man's ability in a specialized field. O. D. K. gives him recognition for a combination of interests and for high success in them. It considers as most important general qualities of leadership and deliberates long before any new member is invited to affiliate. Excellence in scholarship is an important requirement.

The local circle was founded in 1926. Since that time several hundred men have been initiated. Annually the group has a fall banquet which is held at the date of the national Founding Day and serves as a home-coming for members of the circle. Active student members are given the opportunity of meeting former student leaders.

Omicron Delta Kappa is truly what it claims to be—an honorary fraternity. It is more than this, for its activities make it a constructive adjunct to the college—in the association of students with faculty for the cooperative solution of common problems.

Returning from three and a half years in the Orient, Prof. H. H. Love of Cornell University reports that China is progressing rapidly and warns that it is to the best interests of the world that that nation be not swallowed up by Japan.

MEMBERS OF SIGMA RHO CHI FRATERNITY

Members of Sigma Rho Chi, Millsaps local social fraternity, are, left to right, front row: John Paul Henry, Gilcin Meadors, Reber Layton, James Swartzfager, Robert Womack, Fred Ward, Hays Sneed, Kenneth Terrell, Eual Samples, Charles Adams; Middle row: Charles Arrington, Thomas Ross, G. C. Clark, Wilson Vinson, Malcolm Carter, Harold Stacy, Brad Breeland, John Rimmer, Fritz Melvin, Alton Minor, Roy McDaniel; back row: Otis Bufkin, Francis Bradshaw, Tucker Pounds, Eugene Bingham, J. C. Hassell, Leon Serkins, and John Rebold. Members not in the picture are Gabriel Felder, Otho Monroe, Roger Fuller, and Henry Wagner.

Right Wing Men Win Ministerial League Election

Noel Hinson will head the ministerial students next year, following a recent election in the league. He succeeds Andrew Gallman as president.

Other officers chosen by the group are A. W. Wilson, vice-president, and David Ulmer, secretary. The group will have its annual banquet during the next month. A committee is already working on details of preparation for the affair.

HONORARY CLUBS HOLD ANNUAL TAPPING CEREMONIES WEDNESDAY

(Continued from page 1)

was also tapped.

Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega, recognizing dramatic ability, tapped four to full membership and seven to the understudy level. Full standing went to Leroy Smith, Louis Decell, Virginia McCullar, and Martha Newell. Pledges for next year are Leslie Rogers, Lucile Strahan, Jimmy Lee, Fred Rehfeldt, Billy Kimbrell, Carolyn Shoemaker, and Harris Collins.

Chi Delta Phi

Mrs. Helen Cabell spoke of the purposes and activities of the girls' literary society, Chi Delta Phi, and the group tapped ten new members. They are Betty Drane, Berkley Muh; Lola Davis, Helena Hare; Nora Graves, Polly Bullard, Virginia McCullar; Martha Suydam, Sophia Gritman, and Marjorie Walters.

The groups plan to initiate before the end of the year in most cases. Some are to have banquets in conjunction with the ceremonies.

Alpha Psi Omega Elects

Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic honorary, announces the election of Evelyn Clark to the presidency of the honor group and of Prof. M. C. White as secretary.

GALLMAN WAGES WAR ON CRIME; BUILDING OF CHURCH IS IN PROSPECT

(Continued from page 1)

An architect's blue-prints for the proposed building will soon be presented to Jackson churches for their approval, and then citizens and organizations of Jackson will be given the opportunity to contribute toward the construction of the new domicile of the "Bessy Nugent Shands Mission." Following the completion of the new church, the structure on the corner of Robert and Nail streets which is now being used for Gallman's evangelistic work will be converted into a meeting place for Sunday school, young people's organizations, and missionary study groups.

In a talk to the members of the Mission two weeks ago Police Judge W. T. Horton commended Gallman for his excellent work in Doodleville, stating that he hoped that this movement would be the initiatory step for mission work in other sections of Jackson. Horton was well pleased with the marked improvement in the morale of Doodleville during the past two months.

Following his appointment by the Methodist Annual Conference last November, Gallman has done much social service work in the community, holding Sunday school services on Sunday afternoons at 3 o'clock, preaching service on Sunday evenings at 7:30 o'clock, prayer meetings on Wednesdays, and Cottage prayer meetings on Fridays. Gallman states that he will be glad to have visitors attend any of these services.

During his service in lower Jackson, Gallman has waged relentless war against gambling houses, "blind pigs," and bootleg joints within his territory. Recently he told an audience of several hundred Doodleville residents, in which were a number of the operators, that unless the establishments were closed immediately, he would see that they were seized by the law. Backing Gallman in his war against crime are other members of the Millsaps Ministerial League.

Gallman's plans for this summer's work include the organization of both boy and girl scout troops.

Debate Council Meets to Close Forensic Year

Group Takes Actions That Will Alter Future Speech Programs

The debate program of the year was reviewed and general plans for next year were outlined as the Debate Council met last Friday, May 3, at the home of Prof. C. F. Nesbitt.

Among actions taken by the body were the:

Change of its name to "Public Speech Council" to include contests in oratory, after dinner, and extemporaneous speaking, which the group has sponsored in the past.

Passage of a recommendation to the faculty to make extra-curricula credit for debate and other forensic activity vary with the amount of work done. The new schedule calls for one semester hour of credit for participation in from two to five contests, two hours for six to ten contests, three hours for eleven or more contests.

Appointment of Prof. A. G. Sanders, Nesbitt, and Caxton Doggett to approach Mr. John C. Carter, local jeweler, who gives the Carter medal for oratory, suggesting that after this year he make the contest open to juniors as well as seniors. Adoption of the proposed plan will provide a graduation week contest for speakers from all classes, since the Buie declamation contest is open to freshmen and sophomores. The Buie contest will be held at ten in the morning on June 1 and the Carter contest at ten on June 3.

Election of three members to fill vacancies that graduation will create. New members are Winnie Buckels replacing Ayrlene McGahey; Harris Collins and Billy Glover, replacing Paul Ramsey and Ras Mansell. Complete membership of the board is Prof. A. G. Sanders, chairman; Prof. M. C. White; Prof. C. F. Nesbitt; Caxton Doggett, representative on the Student Executive board; Jefferson Artz, treasurer; James Lemly, Buckels, Collins, and Glover.

ROBERT E. LEE HOTEL DRUG STORE

A MODERN DRUG STORE

Phone 4602 **Jackson, Miss.**

Dirt's Expensive

We used to say, "cheap as dirt" . . .but these days, dirt comes high. If you follow fashion and wear light or white clothes, it's pretty hard to dodge laundry bills. That's why we advise the

NEW PALM BEACH

It sheds dirt as the duckling sheds the wet. Indeed, scientific tests prove that Palm Beach stays clean five times as long as some wash suits.

It's the smooth yarns and patented construction that give it this great advantage.

See the new 1935 weaves and patterns we're showing today . . . **$15.75**

The EMPORIUM

Twin Ole Miss Tilts Prepare Team for Chocs

Indians Here Today; Flood Engages Locals Wednesday and Thursday

WEDNESDAY

In their last series before facing Mississippi college for the final time this year, Millsaps will play two return baseball games with Ole Miss on the Millsaps field this afternoon and Thursday afternoon. The Majors have yet to defeat the Flood in baseball this year and they will be gunning for a win this afternoon.

Red Bullock with good team backing handed the Ole Miss Flood a 5-0 shutout decision in the opener of the series Wednesday afternoon when the ace Major hurler in top form allowed only one hit. Thursday's game was just beginning as the Purple and White went to press.

In the past two weeks, the team has shown a decided improvement both in fielding and hitting ability and should be in fine fettle for the two tilts with Ole Miss. Coach Gaddy has had the boys out every afternoon in an effort to polish their game to such a degree that they will have a good chance to take Ole Miss for a ride. The visitors loom as a natural enemy and the Majors will be on the field with everything they have to down them.

Along with the general improvement of the team, the pitching strength has also gotten a great deal better. Red Bullock and James "Geru" Assaf, Gaddy's two most reliable hurlers, have shown in recent games that they are just getting on to throwing the ball and that the going will be tough for the Red and Blue this afternoon. Bullock, the Millsaps strikeout king, will most likely get the call this afternoon with Assaf scheduled to work the second game. Tidwell and Horton are capable relief pitchers.

The lineup is scheduled to be practically the same that it has been all year with Jones on first, McClinton on second, McDonnell at short, McDaniel at third, Terrell catching, and Godwin, Parker, Horton, Bullock, and Tidwell filling the places in the outfield. Bullock, Horton, and Tidwell play outfield when they are not doing mound duty.

Ole Miss will present a team that has a good record this year. She has a well-rounded team and possesses a good pitching staff. Although the Flood was soundly defeated last week by Mississippi State in two games, that does not indicate the strength of the Ole Miss team, since State has one of the best teams in the south this year.

The Majors will face Mississippi college Friday in Clinton while the Choctaws will return to Jackson Monday afternoon for the last game of the year with the Militants.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Minor Matters Among the Majors

Coach Van Hook has a very good reason for the very sudden interest he has shown lately in tennis. There are two in fact but the real one is the fact that he was successful in bumming a racquet off Ellsworth Vines while he was here with Bill Tilden's troupe.

The racquet is almost new and is the one with which Vines did most of his playing here. It is a Wilson Ellsworth Vines model, one that has been designed and tested by the great professional before being put on the market.

"I wasn't going to let him get away without leaving something here," said Van Hook, "so I just asked him for one of his racquets and this is what I got."

Van has been out several afternoons since that profitable day when the tennis pros were here and says that he will be soon rounding into form and then will be able to cope with some of the Millsaps varsity players. He amusingly stated:

"After a couple of months of this, my waist line will be down to about 40 and then I'll show you some real tennis. You ain't seen nothing yet!"

And he's been at it right faithfully too.

Van plays an unorthodox game of tennis, and has a forehand that cannot be returned—if it hits in the court. Holding his racquet somewhat like George Lott in his famed western grip, Van comes up under the ball and then over it, putting worlds of top spin on it. The first several times an opponent, seeing one of these drives start out so high over the net, literally stops playing, feeling sure that the ball will go over the backstop but he has another thought coming for the top spin soon takes effect and the ball drops within the base line.

The construction of the golf course on the north campus gives rise to the question of having a golf team at Millsaps. The course, scheduled to be fully completed by next spring, will offer a big chance for the beginning of a golf team and such a team would probably be very popular. Of course there is the question as to whether the athletic association can support another athletic team that does not pay for itself. There's where the big hitch will come in and if some plan can be worked out whereby the golf team would be able to get money for expenses, then likely such a team will be organized. Schools such as Ole Miss and Southwestern are already supporting golf teams and the Major linksmen would have no trouble getting matches.

Lynx Net Team Wallops Majors

Southwestern's undefeated tennis team won another victory last Thursday afternoon when they took a 7-1 decision from the Majors on the home courts.

The Lynx outclassed the Millsaps netters in singles although the latter showed some strength in doubles. It was in the number one doubles match that Millsaps took her only win. Sandusky and McDonnell won a 6-3, 6-8, 6-1 victory over the Southwestern combination of Dunlap and Ledsinger.

Weather conditions were very adverse for good tennis and a near gale played havoc with a number of shots.

Results of the other matches are as follows:

Ledsinger won over Sandusky of Millsaps, 6-2, 6-2.

Dunlap defeated McDonnell of Millsaps, 6-3, 6-2.

Cannon downed Cross of Millsaps, 6-4, 6-3.

Barefield defeated Carmichael of Millsaps, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1.

Butler won over Lauderdale of Millsaps, 6-2, 6-1.

Flowers of the Lynx defeated Smith, 7-5, 6-2.

Cannon and Butler won over Cross and Carmichael, 6-3, 6-1.

Majors Divide Rollins Series

Last Saturday the Millsaps baseball team split a double-bill with the Rollins crew of Winter Park, Florida, taking the first struggle, 4-0, and dropping a seven inning final to the sunshine boys, 4-2.

Red Bullock, the only Millsaps pitcher with a win record of more than one game, tossed the victory fray and struck out 19 batters for his best mound day of the year and, not content with this, poled out a home run in the second game while adorning the outfield.

Chauncey Godwin, heavy hitting Major catcher and outfielder, initiated the run fever for the Purple with a circuit smash in the fourth inning of the first game. Talla Jones also had a good day with the willow and connected for a triple in the second battle.

Garu Assaf, leather-armed right-hander of the Gaddymen, twirled in the loss and was touched for nine hits by the Rollins batsmen.

Racquet Squad Wins 4-2 Verdict From Vicksburg

Millsaps gained her first victory over the Vicksburg tennis club in three years Saturday afternoon when the racqueteers won a 4-2 verdict from the hill toppers. The two teams will play a return match on the Majors' courts Saturday, May 18.

The matches were played on the Vicksburg concrete courts and were for the most part closely contested. Sandusky and McDonnell played an iron man role for the Majors in winning both of their singles matches and then pairing to win the number one doubles to give the Militants three of their four victories. Cross and Carmichael won the number two doubles for Millsaps' fourth win.

Although the Millsaps team was not accustomed to the concrete courts, the team members soon adapted themselves to the conditions and went ahead to hand the Vicksburgers their first defeat of the year.

Chocs Nose Out Local Trackmen

Millsaps lost a close track meet to Mississippi college Saturday by the score 63 to 61. The meet proved to be a see-saw affair with the lead changing hands often during the course of the contest.

Mississippi's victory in the mile relay proved to be the winning margin in one of the most exciting cinder meets that has ever been witnessed on the Mississippi college track.

Louis Sutherland of the Majors was the individual star of the meet, winning four first places and two seconds to score 26 points for his team. Hederman, captain of the Choctaws, led his team in points making a total of 14¼ points.

McDonnell was a double winner for the Majors, getting first place in the 220 yard dash and the broad jump. He was barely nosed out of second place in the 100 yard dash by Hederman of Mississippi college. McDonnell's two wins were among the best performances of the day. He covered the 220 in 22.8 while his jump of 22 feet, 7 3/4 inches, was the best field mark of the day.

Other men scoring points for Millsaps were:

Nobles, first in the mile and second in the half mile; Loflin, second in the 440 yard dash; Felder, second in the high hurdles; Bowen, second in the low hurdles; and Houston, second in the javelin throw.

Major Math Team Enters SIMA Finals This Week

Shreveport to Be Scene of Southeast Math Competition

Centenary college will be host to the Southern Inter-collegiate Mathematics association when it holds its second annual meeting on Saturday, May 11.

The association, unique in the field of education, was brought into being by Dr. I. Maizlish in October, 1933. Among its objectives, one may mention (1) to serve as a constant incentive to the students to the end that their interest in intellectual things, in particular in mathematics, may be sustained and increased; and (2), to bring the educational institutions into closer intellectual cooperation.

The association sponsors contests in mathematics among its members. The members, until recently, were made up of the colleges and universities in the states of Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas. The area of the association's activity has been increased to include the states of Oklahoma and Alabama. The association now has somewhere between 20 and 25 members.

The contests are divided into two classes: (1) regional contests, and (2) final contests. The regional contests consist of examinations in algebra, trigonometry, analytics, calculus, and a comprehensive examination, given at the separate institutions on approximately the same date. The final contests consist of examinations in the same subjects and are given at the time of the annual meeting to the winners of the regional contests.

The winner of the final contests receives a cup for temporary possession; to the first institution which wins the cup three times the association awards the cup for permanent possession. Last year Louisiana State university won.

The association has been endorsed by some of the leading mathematicians of the country. It has justified the belief that it could and would do something worth while in the field of mathematics, and there is unmistakable evidence that it will continue to grow in membership, and in value to the member-institutions.

Millsaps Mathematicians Win District Meet Second Time

Millsaps' team in the Southern Intercollegiate Mathematical Association meet this week-end will be the only squad ever to take part in the finals two consecutive times, according to Coach B. O. VanHook.

The Major math sharks learned that this year for the second time they swept through the Alabama-Mississippi district competition and on the basis of this show of strength they will go to Shreveport to clash with three other district winners for the southern championship.

Last year the Millsaps bigbrains went to the finals and placed second by two points, allowing L.S.U. to take first honors by this scant margin.

In the finals, as in the district meets, team average will be the foundation for making awards. Each man entering will take an exam that completely covers his particular branch of mathematics and the individual scores will be averaged for the final count.

The probable team that will represent Millsaps at Centenary Saturday will be Wyatt Clowe, Purser Sturgeon and Ellis Finger. Alternates will be H. V. Allen and William Simmons. Either Coach VanHook or Dr. B. E. Mitchell will accompany the team.

The New England International Relations Conference was held at Wellesley College (Mass.) recently. There are 492 active clubs in the United States at the present time.

Rockwell Kent — Living with Eskimos is a wonderful character builder for any youth.

Printers plates
ENGRAVERS - ARTISTS
STEREOTYPING
MAT-MAKING
MISSISSIPPI ENGRAVING CO.
JACKSON, MISS.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT CAIN'S
CAIN'S DRUG STORE
JEFFERSON and FORTIFICATION PHONE 6497

See Our
SMART APPAREL
For All Occasions
FIELD'S
WOMENS WEAR
146 E. CAPITOL ST.
"CASH WORKS WONDERS"

SMOOTH FROZEN
Seale-Lily
ICE CREAM
YOU EAT IT WITH A SMILE

POWER
SERVICE
PROGRESS
A MISSISSIPPI INSTITUTION

THE R. H. GREEN WHOLESALE CO.
Distributors of
ELEGANT FLOUR
RED HILL SYRUP
DIAMOND TIRES

JOHN C. CARTER
THE GIFT SHOP
JEWELER
JACKSON MISSISSIPPI
MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING AND LAMAR LIFE BUILDING

JOHNSON CLEANERS
"Johnson will clean it."
Phone 4600
1804 N. State St.

● When you come to Millsaps College, you will find Stocketts Academy one of the most interesting and entertaining places in the city.
● You will also find every type of saddle horse stabled at this coral—for the novice to the most experienced.
● Horses and instructors are available both day and night.
● Single, pairs, or for parties.
At Rates Surprisingly Low
STOCKETTS RIDING ACADEMY
Call 6189

— MAJESTIC —
May 10-11—"STAR OF MIDNIGHT"
With GINGER ROGERS and WILLIAM POWELL
Any Seat 25¢, Plus Tax, Any Time
May 13-14-15—"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"
With J. MacDONALD and NELSON EDDY
Any Seat 25¢, Plus Tax, Any Time
May 16—"SEQUOIA"
With JEAN PARKER and RUSSELL HARDIE
Any Seat 25¢, Plus Tax, Any Time
May 17-18—"STOLEN HARMONY"
With GEORGE RAFT and BEN BERNIE
Any Seat 25¢, Plus Tax, Any Time

— ISTRIONE —
May 11—"SQUARE SHOOTER"
With TIM McCOY
Any Seat 15¢, Plus Tax, Any Time
May 13-14—"RUGGLES OF RED GAP"
With CHARLES LAUGHTON and MARY BOLAND
Any Seat 15¢, Plus Tax, Any Time
May 15—"HOUSEWIFE"
With BETTE DAVIS and GEORGE BRENT
Any Seat 15¢, Plus Tax, Any Time
May 16-17—"MAN RECLAIMED HIS HEAD"
With JOAN BENNETT and CLAUDE RAINS
Any Seat 15¢, Plus Tax, Any Time

Pi K. A. Mothers Here for Sunday

Anticipating a house full of mothers this week-end, Pikes for the past four days have been busied with their annual spring cleaning just before their unique observance of Mother's Day.

The program for the celebration this year will be practically the same as that of a year ago. From all over the state mothers of actives and pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha will arrive Saturday afternoon in time for a buffet supper that evening. Mothers of Jackson Pikes will be present at the supper and will stay at the house up till the wee hours for an informal get-together.

Sunday morning mothers and sons will attend church services in a body.

The wisdom of conducting the nation's affairs with so many theorists and so few practical men is being seriously questioned.—Frank Calcott, Columbia professor (before the last election).

Five-Man Team Enters S. I. A. A. Track Contests

A five-man team, probably the smallest that will be entered, will carry the colors of Millsaps in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association track and field meet to be held in Pineville, Louisiana, at Louisiana college Saturday.

The Millsaps quintet will struggle in ten events and would be in all if they could manage for time to rest up between acts.

If the Methodist thin-clads can deliver in the S. I. A. A. meet as well as they have in competition with Ole Miss and Mississippi College the leads out of Pineville may mention something about "iron-man" performances.

Coach Melvin Richardson will leave the campus Friday afternoon with a team composed of Louis Sutherland, Thomas McDonnell, Frank Loflin, Gabe Felder, and Russell Nobles.

Sutherland will enter the same six events in which he has placed all this year: 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, broad jump, shot put, pole vault, and high jump. McDonnell will do his stuff in the century dash, the 220, and the broad jump.

Loflin will scatter cinders in the quarter mile, Russell Nobles will run the half, and Gabe Felder will show his prowess on the low and high hurdles.

Athletes Elect Buie President

Webb Buie was elected president of the "M" club when the athletes of the college met Thursday to choose next year's heads. Other officers are Jack Bowen, vice-president; Roy McDaniel, secretary-treasurer; and Dan Cross, reporter.

Managers of varsity sports elected at the same time for next year are Red Ellis for basketball and Buster Bosarge for baseball. Others are yet to be chosen.

Recent initiates of the "M" club include Buster Bosarge, Talla Jones, Geru Assaf, Red Bullock, Pee Wee Ezelle, Morrison Massey, Wilson Vinson, Francis Bradshaw, Sidney Smith, Roy McDaniel, Frank Loflin, and Alvin Houston.

Major Racquet Men Win Twice

Playing top form tennis, the Majors handed Louisiana Tech of Ruston a 6-0 decision Tuesday afternoon on the Millsaps courts.

Following Tuesday's triumph the team met Louisiana college of Pineville on Wednesday to win a 4-2 decision.

Ponderable

By CAXTON DOGGETT

Have you ever noticed how a speaker can get by with almost anything so long as he deals in general statements, in all-inclusive principles? And what a storm of protest is likely to arise the moment he becomes specific and applies a generally accepted principle to a definite situation? One can safely voice the most liberal, even radical ideas in terms of broad generalizations and his audience will never bat an eye. But let him come to the point, let him take some ancient principle that no one questions and apply it to a modern problem, and he suddenly discovers he is considered a radical, a modernist, or even a communist.

"Certainly Christ explained how one may become a Christian and be his follower"—it is any orthodox churchman speaking. Yet when you point out to him that Christ had no religious creeds and doctrines, that he said not a word about the Virgin Birth, he is likely to look at you as if you were an infidel uttering blasphemy.

Christianity hidden in vague generalizations is meaningless. We must know how to live as Christians in common every-day experiences, if our religion is to be the vital dynamic force Christ intended it to be. We must learn to live in the twentieth century now as Christ would have us live. There is a Christian way of acting in every situation we are in, and it is up to us to find it.

Outstanding SHOE VALUES!

De Luxe CUSTOM MADE SHOES

TO MEN of refined taste, who demand extra fine quality, perfect fit and stylish appearance in footwear, we offer our entire stock of highest grade custom made shoes in one great value group for only

$5.00

THE HUB

JACKSON, MISS.

SAY MEN!

Let us Clean and Press that suit for that date to-night.

We Use The AIR-FLO PROCESS

Prevents Shine

SNOW WHITE CLEANERS

EVERETT HARDWARE COMPANY

125-131 South State Street

SEE EUGENE BINGHAM

FOUNDER'S HALL

For Your

Jackson Daily News

15 Cents A Week

McCARTY-HOLMAN COMPANY

Wholesale Grocers

Jackson, Miss.

Etheredge CLEANERS

LOUIS BARNES, Rep.

FOUNDERS HALL

HIATT STUDIO

Portrait and Commercial PHOTOGRAPHY

425½ E. Capitol Street—Jackson Miss.

Phone 375

THE STUDENT'S PHOTOGRAPHER

BAPTIST BOOK STORE

We Supply Any Books

Mail orders solicited.

Phone 2703—Cor. Capitol and President Sts., Jackson, Miss.

Engraved Wedding Invitations

TUCKER PRINTING HOUSE

Copper Plate Engravers

JACKSON, MISS.

Above all I'm your best friend I am your Lucky Strike

Others may disappoint. I never do. I'm always mild, always fine to taste—because I'm made of fragrant, expensive center leaves, only. Turn your back on top leaves. They're raw, bitter, stinging. Turn your back on bottom leaves. They're coarse, sandy, grimy. Before I consider it worthy, every leaf must be a center leaf, mild, fine-tasting, fragrant. I do not irritate your throat. Above all—*I'm* your best friend.

Try me I'll never let you down

Copyright 1935, The American Tobacco Company.

TUNE IN—Luckies are on the air Saturdays, with THE HIT PARADE, over NBC Network 8 to 9 p. m. E. D. S. T.

COLLEGE WILL OFFER SHORT SUMMER COURSE IN PLAY PRODUCTION

(Continued from page 1)

In a letter to Professor Moore, Mr. Davis suggested that the course extend from June 18 to July 9, with presentation of the comedy, "The Late Christopher Bean," as a feature of the three weeks' session. Ten dollars has been set as the fee for those interested in enrolling and two semester hours credit will be allowed.

The course will include lectures on objectives in teaching Play Production; methods of organizing classes; content of courses; methods of teaching voice training and the fundamentals of effective speech; Max Factor stage make-up; designing, constructing, and painting stage scenery; stage lighting; costuming; choice of plays; list of one-act and three-act plays suitable for high school and college production; stage management, including the organization and training of back-stage crews; business management; and casting, rehearsing, and directing.

Daily recitations will be divided into hour lecture and two-hour demonstration periods. The class will present a comedy "The Late Christopher Bean" on the evening of Tuesday, July 9, as a climax to its period of study, the cast being chosen by try-outs from among its number.

Mr. Davis was guest director at the State University of Iowa during its summer sessions from 1930 to 1933, and was lecturer in dramatic art at Louisiana State University during its 1934 summer session. His work at these universities was to introduce courses in play production on invitation of the heads of their speech departments. He comes to Millsaps from Cleveland where he has taught play production in the high schools of that city since 1926. One of his largest classes is that of Glenville High, in which over one hundred students are enrolled.

DRAMA LECTURER

Mr. Eugene C. Davis of Cleveland, Ohio, who has conducted drama courses at several important universities, will lecture in a special summer course on Play Production at Millsaps this summer.

Pre-Meds Elect Dunn

Read Dunn was elected 1935-36 president of Alpha Epsilon Delta Wednesday night. At the same meeting William Bradshaw was chosen vice-president, and James Perrin, secretary.

According to Dunn the pre-Meds will hold their final meeting of the scholastic year next Wednesday night.

Preachers Protest, Lovers Lament, Profs Ponder While Cheers and Jeers Greet DST

"I tell you, it is tampering with God's institutions," said the Right Reverend Frank DeMent, when asked his opinion of Daylight Saving Time. "Why should a great city like Jackson flaunt the laws of God just because of a group of self-important young poppin-jays who want to assert themselves?"

That is the ministerial opinion of Millsaps in regard to DST. Another group, almost as important as the ministers, the faculty, can see no good in it. Red Harrell shook his admonitory finger, bobbed his fiery head, and complained that watches cost too much; already he has two and this DST is breaking his bank roll. Prof. Lin was sure that the whole thing was unconstitutional. Ross had to be in favor of it because it was a change; it didn't matter what kind of change it was at all, it was a change.

The students came in for their say too. The early bird athletes who are wont to frolic on the tennis courts in the crisp hours of morn are griping because now they have to get up while the dew is still on the grass and dew and tennis balls are incompatible. The band members are hinting that they can't read their notes in the dark.

But the biggest howl comes from the lovers. This new ordinance is cramping their style something awful. Witness Lucile Strahan. She admits it cramps her style (some wonder if she has any). Leslie Rogers is still "Dear Me"ing over it.

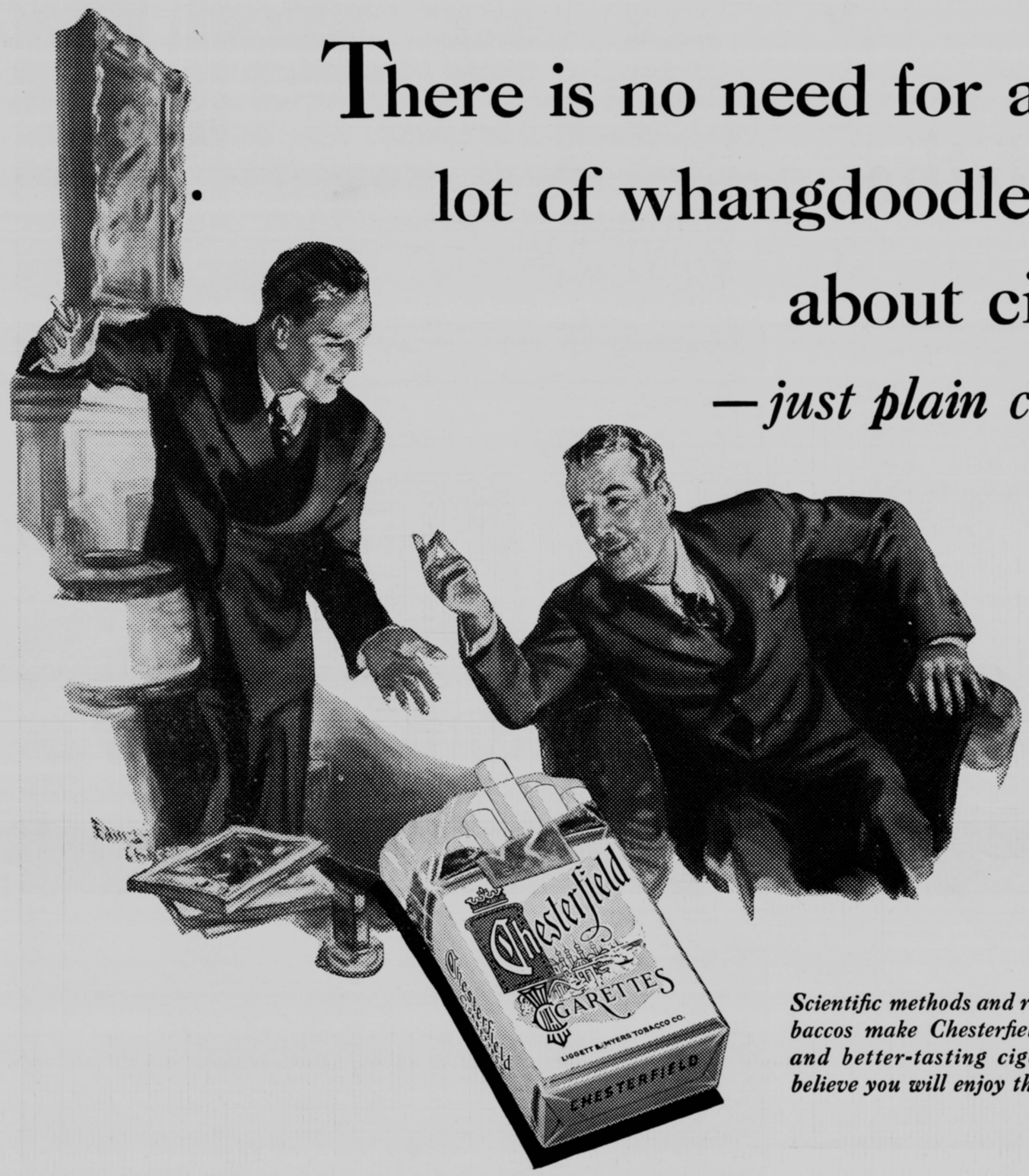
Billy Norton, one of the subtler lovers, complained about the mail coming an hour late. Martha Nelson countered that her male was coming an hour earlier. Warfield Hester came back from a conquest with tales of his latest wise-crack, a weapon that he has found useful in flooring the most adamant of females. Quoth Hester when he departed from the filly's fair mansion: "Well, babe, I'll come back to see you next Monday afternoon."

Grace Harris, the gal with the witty tongue and a gait that makes her look like she's always about to go around a corner, was worried about the Venetian Room and its disgraceful opening hour. Jimmy Lee was most sensible of all—that takes in ministers, pedagogues, athletes, and panting lovers—when he said, "The Hell with it."

THE
VENETIAN ROOM
EDWARDS HOTEL
COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN

Delicious Food
Good Music

To
The VAGABOND and His Band
EVERY
WEDNESDAY • FRIDAY • SATURDAY



There is no need for a lot of whangdoodle talk about cigarettes

—*just plain common-sense*

When you stop to think about your cigarette—what it means to you—here's about the way you look at it—

Smoking a cigarette gives a lot of pleasure—it always has.

People have been smoking and enjoying tobacco in some form or another for over 400 years.

Of course you want a cigarette to be made right. And naturally you want it to be mild. Yet you want it to have the right taste—and plenty of it.

In other words—you want it to Satisfy.

Scientific methods and ripe mild tobaccos make Chesterfield a milder and better-tasting cigarette. We believe you will enjoy them.

© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Attorneys

Watkins and Eager
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Standard Life Building

Charles S. Cox
ATTORNEY AT LAW
303 New Merchants Bank Bldg.
Telephone 1765

H. V. WATKINS & RALPH B. AVERY
LAWYERS
815-16-17 Standard Life Bldg.
JACKSON -:- MISS.

Dentist

Dr. H. J. Burnham
EXODENTIST
406 Standard Life Building
Jackson, Miss. Telephone 79

Dr. F. E. Collette
Special Attention Given To Treatment of Pyorreh and Other Diseases of the Mouth
Telephone 1678
517 Standard Life Building

Dr. C. J. Nunn
DENTIST
Telephones
Office 701 Residence 3104-M
304-06 Tower Building

Dr. Walton Shannon
EXODONTIA AND ORAL SURGERY
Standard Life Bldg.
Jackson Mississippi

Dr. W. T. MERRITT
DENTIST
Tower Building

Chiropractors

Dr. T. H. Gresham
Battle Creek Electric "Sweat" Bath Cabinet
504-06 Tower Building

Optometrist

Do You Need Glasses? See—
Dr. Harry Watson
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Royal Hotel Building Ground Floor
Phone 774 Jackson, Miss.

C. R. Von Seutter
OPTOMETRIST — OPTICAN
That's all I do, examine eyes and furnish glasses, but I do it right.
506 East Capitol

Physicians

Dr. H. F. Magee
COLLEGE PHYSICIAN
Phones: Res. 760; Office 597
Office in Lamar Building

Ross E. Anderson, A.B., M.D.
Standard Life Bldg., Suite 515
Practice Limited To Diseases of the EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

The Baptist Hospital
Phone 4050
Manship and North State

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED BY THE FACULTY OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1935 No. 29

Student Execs Provide Bobashela Funds Under New Activity Allotments

Board Votes to Request Rehearing of the Case of Lid Lifter Offenders

Motions Sent to Key

Incoming Organization Heads Harmonize Views in Peaceful Initial Session

New student heads elected by campus organizations met in the first plenary session of the incoming Student Executive Board Monday evening in the Kappa Alpha house, deliberated for two hours, sent two measures to the president of the college for action.

Student President Raymond McClinton called the new leaders to order, plead with them to attain unity in their sessions and to eliminate friction among groups, urged them to "Talk Millsaps" when they are at home during the summer to increase the college's enrollment.

McClinton's plea for unity was not wasted for the body agreed unanimously in adopting two measures to send to Dr. D. M. Key: a resolution urging a reopening of the case of the publication staff members ordered to give up writing for the paper, and a reallotment of the student activity fee to provide more than a dollar for the revived Bobashela.

Past President Paul Ramsey interrupted the board's opening deliberations by introducing the motion that the body resolve to request the faculty to reconsider the case of Collins, Rehfeldt, Spotswood, Davis, Smith, and Cunningham. Discussions at the meeting indicated that the board felt the influence of the year's Purple and White as a whole had been good, that it feared enforcement of the orders would mean the probable death of the paper, that the silencing of the most liberal collegiate editorial pen in Mississippi would be detrimental, that the supposed check of the burlesque issue pre-

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

Notice!

Harris Collins would like to see tomorrow morning, Saturday, at ten-thirty, in the office of the Purple and White, all students who have been active on either editorial or business staffs of the publication this year. Purpose of the meeting: To make possible the selection of a successor to Harris Collins as P&W editor.

By order of the Student Executive Board all organizations receiving any funds from the student activity fee and any others that desire are to hand in financial statements for publication. All statements must be in the hands of Harris Collins by midnight Sunday, May 19, to receive consideration.

6 Students Win Scholarships at Y Grad School

Six Millsaps "Y" members will spend the summer at Blue Ridge as assistants in the Y. M. C. A. summer school there, and seven more will attend the South-wide "Y" student conference for a three-weeks' period beginning June 11.

Those receiving work scholarships are Lexie Mayo, Gabriel Felder, Harris Collins, James Spotswood, Ras Mansell, and Read Dunn. They will report June 10 for job assignments. For Millsaps to receive five scholarships is a distinction, since only fifty-odd assistantships are available to Southern colleges.

Making the "Y" Student Conference are Swep Taylor, Ellis Finger, Raymond McClinton, Fred Ezelle, Russell Nobles, Josephine Morrow, and Winnie Buckels. They will spend the three weeks in intensive study of campus problems, social conditions in the South, and international problems with which the "Y" is concerned.

Phi Beta Kappa Inspector Here For Short Visit

Millsaps entertained yesterday for Phi Beta Kappa's travelling inspector, W. A. Shimer, and put on her best possible appearance for the visiting scholar.

Mr. Shimer is touring the South at present on a visit to all schools that have chapters of the great scholarship fraternity and schools that recognize and strive to attain the ideals of Phi Beta Kappa. He has been prominent in the work of Phi Beta Kappa for a number of years, having been editor of the fraternity's publication, The American Scholar. Shimer holds numerous degrees including a Harvard Ph.D. He has taught philosophy in addition to being a fraternity officer.

Millsaps students heard the scholar in a formal talk in chapel Thursday. That day at one o'clock Dr. D. M. Key entertained him at lunch and put on exhibition most of the members of Omicron Delta Kappa. He conferred with members of Eta Sigma at three yesterday afternoon and spoke at the faculty frolic last night.

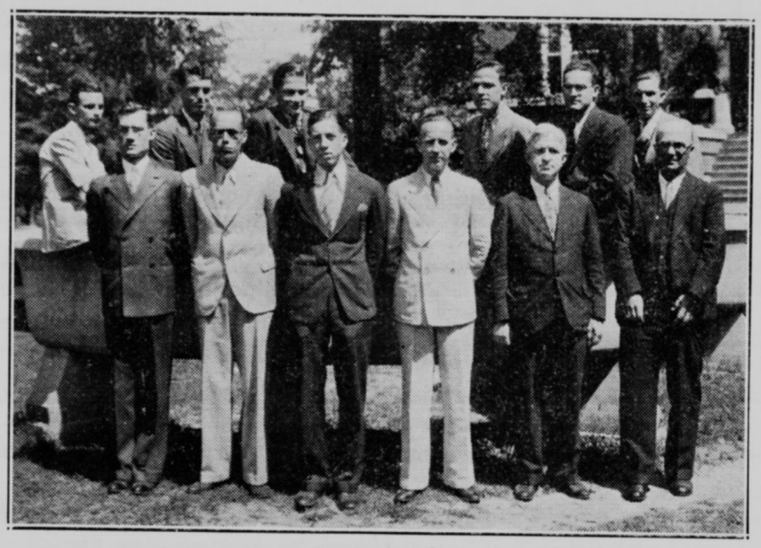
Intramural End Expected Soon; 2 Sports Left

An intramural athletic program that has alternately lagged and spurted on the Millsaps campus since the close of the college basketball season entered its last week of activity in feverish haste Monday and officials promised that indoor baseball and tennis would be finished early next week and that the annual cup award would be made immediately.

The last compilation of points in intramurals was made at the conclusion of the volley ball contests. Since that time several other phases of the program have been concluded but no one has had sufficient interest or ambition to add these points to the previous totals.

At the close of the volley ball season the standings were: Sigma Rho Chi; Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Alpha, tie for second place; Theta Kappa Nu; Barbarians; and Kappa Alpha.

KIT KAT POSES



Members of Kit Kat chapter of Sigma Upsilon, national honorary literary fraternity, left to right, front: Fred Rehfeldt, new member; J. B. Price, Grady Powers, new member; Professors Ross Moore, A. G. Sanders, and M. C. White; back: H. V. Allen, Purser Sturgeon, James Spotswood, Paul Ramsey, Caxton Doggett, and Paul Hardin.

Net Match Here Finishes Year's Sport Schedule

Tennis Team Faces Vicksburg On Campus Courts At 2:30 Tomorrow

In the last athletic contest of any kind on the Millsaps campus, the Major net stars will meet the Vicksburg tennis club Saturday afternoon at 2:30 on the courts north of Founders' Hall.

The Majors defeated the Hill City squad two weeks ago in Vicksburg in their first loss of the year and they will be gunning for revenge tomorrow. The Vicksburg club boasts a number of good players and the Militants will likely have their hands full.

Millsaps will be out for her eleventh win of the year against five defeats. The Major netters have lost to only three schools this year, establishing one of the best records ever made by a Millsaps tennis club. Ole Miss and Southwestern of Memphis hold two wins each over Millsaps while Alabama is the third team to defeat the Majors.

In contrast to these five losses, Millsaps has won two victories over Birmingham-Southern, Louisiana college, and Louisiana Tech and has defeated Louisiana Normal, Centenary, and the Vicksburg tennis club once each.

The matches Saturday afternoon promise to be fast and interesting and not any one of them will be a walk-away for either side. This being the last appearance of Millsaps players on the Millsaps courts this year, they will no doubt attempt to leave the best impression possible in the minds of the spectators.

Herbert Sandusky will most likely play the first singles position, Will McDonnell number

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

National Rating Lauds P & W; Editorials Good

Score Is Higher Than P&W Ever Made; Points For Improvement Shown

The Purple and White for 1934-35 received a rating of "Good" and Second Class Honors in the annual All-American scoring of collegiate publications from every part of the nation this week when reports were received from national judges. The point score was considerably higher than the local paper ever won in the national judging.

The rating is conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press as a part of its service to member publications. Members of the faculties of leading schools of journalism are the judges. The rating includes points for improvement and commends features that are well-developed.

Highest-ranking department of the Purple and White in the recent judging was the editorial. Only fault found in the paper's editorial comment was a failure to develop titles for editorials adequately. Judges commented that the editorials dealt with real problems that face students, they show evidence of constructive purpose, are interestingly written, are dignified, varied; most frequent word used in commenting on P&W editorials was "good."

Handling of editorial page features was rated high. The rating pointed out weaknesses in the news and criticized the distribution of advertising material. The headline writing was commended. "Feature heads exceedingly clever," added the judges. Typography and choice of type styles was given a perfect rating and make-

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

College to Teach Drama

An unusual opportunity is open to state teachers interested in dramatics, with the addition to the Millsaps summer school curricula of a course in play production for high schools and colleges, to be given by Professor Eugene C. Davis, Cleveland, Ohio, drama instructor.

The course covers every phase connected with play presentation, and to give practical experience, it includes the production of a three-act play at the end of the three-weeks' period of instruction.

Professor Davis instituted a similar course at Louisiana State university last summer at the special request of the Bengal dramatics department.

Professor Davis is in charge of the Dramatic Department of the Glenville high school of Cleveland, Ohio, and director of the Glenville Players.

The course will run from June 18 to July 9, will carry two semester hours of credit. Fee is ten dollars.

Players Present Wilde Comedy Tonight; Three Vets End Stage Career

FIRE SALE

The Purple and White has for sale one heavy table — square, flat top; large drawer; sound le—er—limbs.

Faculty Action On Lid Lifter

By action of M. C. White, who was appointed by the administration to censor this and the final issue of the Purple and White, this space is blank. It was to have contained a story on the recent faculty action in regard to The Lid Lifter. The censor also refused permission for the resolution on this matter, unanimously adopted by the Student Executive Board and submitted to the faculty committee on The Lid Lifter, to be printed. For these and other kindnesses the staff is grateful.

HARRIS COLLINS.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" Features Caraway, Mansell, Mason

Curtain at 8:15

Kimbrell, Rogers, Strahan Get Prominent Parts in Clever English Comedy

The Millsaps Players tread the boards of the auditorium stage tonight at 8:15 in their final production of the regular session in a clever comedy from the pen of the late, great Oscar Wilde, "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Three veterans of the Players make their last dramatic appearances to the student body in the Wilde opus, Bill Caraway, Ras Mansell, and Grace Mason. All have played prominent parts in the presentations of the Players throughout their student careers and promise to make their Swan Songs accomplished exhibitions.

On the stage with the vets will be incoming Players, well able to fill their parts in future productions of the cast. Leslie Rogers, Billy Kimbrell, and Lucille Strahan, all freshmen, have parts equally as important as those acted by the graduating members. Evelyn Clark, Lee Alford, and Carolyn Shoemaker have the other roles.

The play is a social comedy of the highest type. The lines are described as clever and witty. Prof. A. G. Sanders, who lived in England several years as a Rhodes scholar at Oxford university, has coached the players in the English accents that the scene calls for and the performance should be complete in every detail.

The scene is laid in London. The Honorable John Worthing, J. P., played by Rogers, is in the city trying to find a profligate but non-existent brother Earnest. Seeing about Earnest is his constant excuse for a trip to the bright lights of ol' Lunnon town. Similarly his friend, Algernon Moncrieff, played by Kimbrell, uses the device of an invented person whenever he must make a hurried exit. The estimable Mr. Worthing is seeking the hand of the fair Lady Gwendoline Fairfax, by Miss Mason, as well as the

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Kit Katters are Writers

Kit Kat of Sigma Upsilon celebrates its twenty-fourth year of affiliation with the national literary fraternity, a period of over two decades during which it has given recognition to outstanding Millsaps undergrad scribblers.

Sigma Upsilon, honoring promising literary aspirants, grew out of a federation of local honorary literary groups in various southern colleges. Paul Jones of the Sopherim club of the University of the South, Sewanee, and Neil Cullom, from the Calumet club of Vanderbilt, brought union to the group in 1906. Since that time the organization has grown to a total of 48 active chapters with a combined membership of nearly 4500. Kit Kat of Millsaps college was the eighth writers' group to associate with the national order.

Inter-fraternity activity is confined to biennial conferences, held during even-numbered years. Members take advantage of Blue Ridge Y.M.C.A. summer school sessions to get together in informal exchanges. Published quarterly is the Scarab of Sigma Upsilon, its contents chosen from contributions of members. The fraternity holds an annual short story contest, entries being received from all of its own chapters and chapters of Chi Delta Phi, women's organization of a similar nature. The prize is a short story prize ring of Sigma Upsilon, and election to membership if the winner is not already affiliated.

The badge is a triangular shield surmounted by a dark green scarab displaying the initial letters of the organization's name. Across the top of the Shield is the name of the local chapter to which its wearer belongs. Colors are dark green and old gold, with jonquil the official flower of the order.

The Purple and White

Published throughout the school year by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Advertising Rates Upon Request
Subscription $2.00 per year

Associated Collegiate Press
1934 NATIONAL COVERAGE 1935

Censor.....M. C. White
Appointed by the Administration

Read Dunn.....Manager

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi, as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909
Office in the Student Activity Building

For Adults Only

Often quoted is the statement that the worth of a college may be measured in terms of the loyalty of the alumni toward that college. Surely the loyalty of graduates is a just criterion, and one whose truth Millsaps alumni must come to realize. In the efforts continually made to maintain Millsaps as an outstanding example of the denominational college, the alumni must play a very definite part, a part that they have in the past largely neglected, a part to which we as students now summon them.

Students are essential to a college, trite as that statement may be. Under present conditions it seems that students can be attracted to a college only by vigorous efforts of the college. The high school graduate must be shown why Millsaps is the college he should attend.

Alumni of our neighboring rivals of the state have realized their duty. They know that the standing of the degree from their Alma Mater depends on the standing of the college itself. To preserve their own degree, to make it possible for them to say, "Sure, I graduated from Mississippi" without blushing—they have begun to guarantee the future of their college. Alumni of Mississippi college have recently organized for concerted efforts to build up the Choctaw student body. County clubs will be formed and prospects will be told why they should choose the Clinton institution. Mississippi State has put on her campaign, a campaign that reached every graduate of all major state high schools. Alumni are cooperating in that effort through their county organizations. Ole Miss grads have been far remiss in this duty.

All of which means one of two things for Millsaps: that her student body will steadily diminish in size, or that the college with full cooperation from its alumni will make efforts to offset the rival propaganda.

The Purple and White pointed out last week that students can do much to increase the student body. We advocated a higher student activity fee to finance, among other projects, a comprehensive tour of state high schools by various student organizations to attract students here. We feel that we can speak for a majority of the students in saying that they are willing and anxious to cooperate to the extent of paying a higher fee and of taking time from their college duties for the tours. That effort will be effective. But it can be made so only through alumni cooperation. Alumni scattered throughout the state in various towns must assure the touring organizations of student entertainers and advertisers of accommodations in the towns. They must book the performances. They must initiate the contacts with schools and open the way for the students to seek out the prospective Majors and tell them of Millsaps.

That is a specific duty that they can perform. More important, they can convert themselves into genuine Millsaps Majors. They can think Millsaps, talk Millsaps, live Millsaps. They can individually seek out prospects in their localities and interview them. They can stress to them the advantages that the college offers. They can send their new students here in the fall as freshmen.

Observers are saying that the spirit that has come over the Choctaw alumni who attended their recent banquet in Jackson when they determined to make Mississippi a better and larger college is phenomenal. Choctaw backers are out to get students, if they have to drag them to Clinton. Millsaps alumni must meet this challenge. We are in a fight and we cannot choose but to fight it out on this front.

Stress to prospects the advantages that are peculiar to Millsaps. Emphasize her intellectual integrity, certified to by membership in accrediting agencies which have not always looked kindly upon competing state colleges, and by the recent invitation to associate with the leading universities of the South in an even more important body. Let them know that living in Jackson is itself a great advantage. Mention the cultural advantages that the capital city boasts. Point to particular instances of performances in Jackson that the rest of the state missed. Inform them, if they don't already know it, that Jackson is something of an enjoyment center as well.

During graduation week many alumni will assemble on the campus to renew old friendships. Let them seize this opportunity to take steps that will prove their loyalty to Millsaps, a loyalty that their very presence will give some evidence of. Let them plan their own measures, but let them not forget that something must be done.

To this year's graduates must go a considerable part of the responsibility of this task. It is they who are best organized of the alumni. It is they who have a more recent and therefore stronger connection with Millsaps. It is they who must take the steps to initiate this program.

This is not a cry of desperation. Millsaps, indeed must meet the competition that other schools are giving her. Millsaps has the facilities to meet that competition. She has many advantages over her competitors. She very definitely is not driven to the wall. But she is faced with a challenge. She must tell prospects of her advantages, in full assurance that if she does not tell of them no one will do so. Students have indicated that they are willing to do their part. The alumni must speak, and by actions, not words.

To them we give this challenge.

All Honor

With the close of the year rapidly approaching it is well to give praise to those students, faculty members, and organizations that have made genuine contributions to the campus during the session. The recent Tap Day ceremonies gave such recognition to prominent participants in student activities. In similar vein the Purple and White would like to call attention to other individual accomplishments worthy of commendation and to actions of clubs and groups that likewise are laudable.

All honor then:

To athletes who demonstrated that Millsaps boasts brawn as well as brain. For sensational victories over Mississippi State, Murray, and other top-ranking teams; and, for a man-handling of the Chocs that was a joy to watch, all praise to the gridmen. For an S. I. A. A. title, praise to a steady, though not flashy, cage team.

To the fraternities, for being able to regulate their affairs smoothly, without friction, so that the feelings of mutual hatred and suspicion have been relegated to the limbo of the forgotten.

To Paul Ramsey, for an efficient administration of campus activities and for effective advertising given the college by the forceful way in which he represented the students at the Boston convention of N. S. F. A.

To Dr. A. P. Hamilton, for bringing to Jackson under the partial sponsorship of the college a cultural production that will never return to the city.

To Gladen Caldwell, again, for leading the drive for the curtains, and to the students who contributed, for making possible the accomplishment of Caldwell's desirable plan.

To the Millsaps Players, for four effective presentations. Two long plays and two groups of one-act presentations have made a program more extensive than in any recent year.

To Sam Bowers and the athletic heads, for instituting boxing as a sport that will reach many students who cannot participate in the present major sports.

To the Singers, who, under the inspired direction of Alvin J. King, have presented a great performance in their oratorio and who have entertained the college on more than one occasion with their music.

To the Y. M. C. A. and other organizations for bringing to the campus speakers who have done much to awaken students to thought on vital problems in present-day society and to the speakers themselves for presenting thoughts that were genuinely stimulating.

To the band, for the part that it played in keeping up school spirit during the sports season and for a tour that gave the college much needed advertising in state high schools. More praise for the determination to make this tour more extensive, more useful next year.

To the Pre-Med club, for success in its efforts to secure national recognition and to President James Swartzfager for leading in the campaign.

To the debaters, for an extensive season, more extensive than any in the past, and to Coach C. F. Nesbitt for directing it.

To the faculty, for spring holidays.

To the rising seniors, for their determination to revive the Bobashela. To James Spotswood and Sidney Smith, for attempting that task.

To Andrew Gallman, for his Duttoville reform.

To Caxton Doggett, for his contribution to the religious thought of the campus.

To Professor Ross Moore, for securing for the summer school a first-class course in drama.

To the students who have caught some idea of what this college is trying to do by manifesting some interest in study; especially to the fifty who made A's during the first semester and maintained their standing this term.

That may well constitute your Hall of Fame for this year. The Purple and White could easily draw up a Hall of Notoriety. It could as well nominate for Oblivion as it has for Fame. But that would do no good. Shakespeare's oratorical Roman indicated that all too frequently we recall the evil, forget the good that a man may have accomplished. This is intended as an antidote for any such tendency as may be present among us.

Doubtless many will contest this list, insisting on additions and eliminations. To those who feel that they have been unjustly overlooked: A magnifying mirror that will soothe their hurt vanity and another mirror that will give them a second thought about themselves.

It is amazing how modern newspapers succeed in covering all the events of the day with the thoroughness of detail that they have been able to attain.

POLITICS - PARTIES - PLATFORMS

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

By HON. HENRY P. FLETCHER
(Chairman, Republican National Committee)

The young men and women of college age are weighing the two great parties in the balance. The Republican party welcomes the comparison. The historic Democratic party has left its moorings and under the flag of the "New Deal" is sailing out into the sea of socialistic experimentation.

All admit that our economic system was abused and offered to corporate wealth, to stock-exchange gamblers vast opportunities for chicanery, criminal greed and corruption. But it should also be recorded that the great bulk of our business men under this system are honest, high-minded citizens who, while making their fortune also made this country great and prosperous. The American economic system should not be condemned because it was betrayed.

The Republican party believes before there can be any genuine recovery certain definite changes in public policies must be made: 1st—We must return to a stable currency. 2nd—We must bring our federal expenditures down to within a reasonable distance of our federal income. The only alternative to this prospect is an orgy of inflation. 3rd—We must stop using federal funds to set the government up in business in competition with private enterprise. 4th—We must stop the definite movement toward State Socialism which has for its purpose the rigid governmental control of agriculture, finance, business and industry.

It cannot be denied the "New Deal" has sown the wind of Socialism. The "New Deal" is basically, as it is now practiced, the glorification of the unfit at the expense of the fit. Under its philosophy the provident will have to look after the improvident until all are reduced to the lowest common denominator.

The Republican party is the party of the great middle classes. It stands for those principles under which this nation has guaranteed a greater liberty to every one; under which our country has been developed materially, all forms of legitimate private enterprise progressed and prospered, and our people have attained and maintained a higher standard of living and culture than any other peoples in the world.

THE SOCIALIST PARTY

By NORMAN THOMAS and JOSEPH P. LASH

Two great alternatives confront the American student today: an economy planned by and in the interests of the financial and industrial rulers of the United States, or an economy planned by and in the interests of the great masses of workers. The first represents fascism, the second socialism.

So long as no attack is made upon private ownership and accumulated wealth, all attempts by well-meaning liberals in Washington to get a break for labor and the consumer will be vitiated by the power of money. An attack upon unemployment and poverty has got to be an attack upon the private ownership of industry and credit. Such an attack will not be made by a party which wants to preserve the profit system.

There are three major considerations which should govern the student's decision with whom he should line up: his prospects for employment under capitalism; his fate as a creative worker under capitalism; the certainty of war under any capitalistic government. Let us take these up in turn.

The extent of illiteracy demonstrates the great need for teachers, yet there are unemployed teachers. The building of schools, houses, libraries, bridges, dams, roads is needed all over the country, yet there are scores of unemployed architects, engineers and technicians of every character. Unemployment is the fate that awaits many students under capitalism.

But suppose he does get a job. Then he discovers that, if he is a journalist or a teacher, he cannot speak or write the truth, but must express the viewpoint of the dominant class. Every profession and art under capitalism is blighted by the green stain of profits.

And finally the student must realize that if he chooses capitalist society, he is choosing war. For capitalist nations beget surpluses which must be sold abroad. The United States now is engaged in a bitter economic struggle with Japan for the potentially huge Chinese market. How else shall we interpret the Roosevelt military budgets, the provocative maneuvers in the Pacific, the establishment of air bases in the Pacific, but as preparations for that war with Japan? Only the adaptation of production to consumption within our country will obviate the need for such an imperialist war. But such an adaptation is possible only under socialism.

Today the issue is clearer than it has ever been. The student cannot stall. He must align himself immediately with a new social order in which production will be for use and not for profit. In politics the student must throw in his lot with those who are building the Cooperative Commonwealth based on planned production for use, not profit.

That is the Socialist Appeal.

EXEC BOARD MAKES NEW ALLOTMENT OF ACTIVITY GRANTS

(Continued from page 1)

vious to publication had been assurance to student writers that the material was acceptable in the eyes of the semi-official college censor, and that, though the student board accepted as fair some action against the particular offenses, the board desired a reopening of the case for the consideration of facts it mentioned. The board did not defend the Lid Lifter; it did defend Collins and his staff from the sweeping prohibition that was handed down.

But fears of the death of the Purple and White were pushed out of the way as the heads took up the rebirth of the Bobashela. Business Manager Sidney Smith outlined his financial plans, stated that he needed four hundred dollars from the student activity fee. Smith assured the board that athletic bigwigs would allow from twenty-five to thirty-five cents from the ten dollar athletic appropriation. Student heads went down the present allotment list, pared many, paired some, eliminated one, gave the Bobashela a dollar and ten cents. The allotments:

	New	Old
Athletic Association	$9.65	$10.00
Purple and White	1.90	2.25
Bobashela	1.10	0.00
Student Association	.30	.40
Major Club	.10	0.00
Debate Council	.50	.55
Band	.60	.75
Y. M. C. A.	.40	.45
Y. W. C. A.	.20	.20
Woman's Ass'n	0.00	.10
Men's Glee Club	0.00	.15
Women's Glee Club	0.00	.15
Combined Glee clubs	.25	0.00
Total	$15.00	

The new allotments were submitted to Dr. D. M. Key for approval or rejection Tuesday by McClinton.

The board also voted to allow the gleesters to purchase small letters for their sweaters or pins for identification. The badge planned is an "M" with a superimposed lyre.

NET MATCH FINISHES YEAR'S SPORT SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 1)

two, Dan Cross number three, Hubert Carmichael number four, and Jimmy Lauderdale number five. Sandusky and McDonnell will pair up for the first doubles combination while Cross and Carmichael will form the number two doubles team.

Millsaps Math Team Second In SIMA Test

Second place honors in the Southern Intercollegiate Mathematical Association contests rested on the wrinkled brows of the four-man Millsaps math team which participated last Saturday in the competition at Shreveport.

Centenary college out of the eight teams in the meet surpassed the Majors by a few points and by so doing took first place.

Dr. B. E. Mitchell, head of the Millsaps mathematics department, led the local delegation which was composed of Wyatt Clowe, calculus; Purser Sturgeon, analytic geometry and a general comprehensive; Ellis Finger, trigonometry; and James Ferguson, algebra.

Slight hitch in the plans for Millsaps representation at the meet came when funds for the invasion were denied to the team. All was well when the math wizards agreed to buy their own food on the Louisiana trip as well as doing all they could for the reputation of the school's faculty rating and intellectual standing.

NATIONAL RATES P & W EDITORIALS AS "GOOD"

(Continued from page 1)

up was scored "good." Sports coverage was also rated "good" and the sports department stood high in the point total.

Sutherland Out, Major Trackmen Scratch in SIAA

High hopes that the five-man Millsaps track team might show larger representations in the S. I. A. A. meet a thing or two about the arts of brawn and speed were dashed into nothingness when association officials ruled that Louis Sutherland, stellar performer of the Major thin-clads, would not be allowed to take part in the struggles at Pineville, Louisiana, last week. Following the ineligibility of Sutherland, college athletic heads declined to take part in the competition.

The association found grounds for barring Sutherland in his having participated in athletics at other colleges. The definite reason for the decision was claimed because Sutherland ran in a "telegraphic" track meet while attending Indiana university. A local interpretation was that there was general dissatisfaction with Sutherland's "tramp" football activities at several schools. It was understood that the ineligibility move had the active backing of Dr. Provine, member of the Mississippi college faculty and high official in S.I.A.A. circles.

Sutherland represented Millsaps in six of the ten events in which the local team planned to compete at the meet and with him out Methodist chances were absolutely nil.

The ruling on Sutherland came too late to give the Millsaps team a chance to enter the A.A.U. meet being run in Memphis on the same day, last Saturday, in which meet the Major team would have all been allowed to take part without any questions asked.

A. E. D. Elects

Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-med group, elected the following officers at their final meeting of the year: president, Read Dunn; vice-president, Bill Parker; secretary, Dorothy Strahan; treasurer, Nancy Plummer; historian, Fred Rehfeldt; reporter, James Lauderdale.

FRANK'S
SMART SHOES
FOR YOUR GRADUATION
Shoes • Hosiery • Purses

Engraved
Wedding Invitations
TUCKER PRINTING HOUSE
Copper Plate Engravers
JACKSON, MISS.

BAPTIST BOOK STORE
We Supply Any Books
Mail orders solicited.
Phone 2703—Cor. Capitol and President Sts., Jackson, Miss.

STEVENS
108 East Capitol Street

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes
"BEST SHOP IN TOWN"

JOHN C CARTER
THE GIFT SHOP JEWELER JACKSON MISSISSIPPI
MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING AND LAMAR LIFE BUILDING

JOHNSON CLEANERS
Phone 4600
1804 N. State St.

● When you come to Millsaps College, you will find Stocketts Academy one of the most interesting and entertaining places in the city.
● You will also find every type of saddle horse stabled at this coral—for the novice to the most experienced.
● Horses and instructors are available both day and night.
● Single, pairs, or for parties.
At Rates Surprisingly Low
STOCKETTS RIDING ACADEMY
Call 6189

POWER SERVICE PROGRESS
A MISSISSIPPI INSTITUTION

THE R. H. GREEN WHOLESALE CO.
Distributors of
ELEGANT FLOUR
RED HILL SYRUP
DIAMOND TIRES

SPECIAL LOT
of
GENUINE SANFORIZED LINEN SUITS
$10.95
●
Only A Limited Supply
●
GET YOURS NOW
●
GEO. EDMONDSON'S
Men's Service Shop
STANDARD LIFE BUILDING

— MAJESTIC —
May 17-18—"STOLEN HARMONY"
With GEORGE RAFT and BEN BERNIE
Any Seat 25¢, Plus Tax, Any Time
May 20-21-22—"BRIDE of FRANKENSTEIN"
With BORIS KARLOFF
Any Seat 25¢, Plus Tax, Any Time
May 23—"GOOD FAIRY"
With MARGARET SULLAVAN and HERBERT MARSHALL
Any Seat 25¢, Plus Tax, Any Time
May 24-25—"WEST POINT OF AIR"
With WALLACE BEERY and ROBERT YOUNG
Any Seat 25¢, Plus Tax, Any Time

— ISTRIONE —
May 18—"CRIMSON TRAIL"
With BUCK JONES
Any Seat 15¢, Plus Tax, Any Time
May 20-21—"RUMBA"
With GEORGE RAFT and CAROLE LOMBARD
Any Seat 15¢, Plus Tax, Any Time
May 22—"SHADOW OF DOUBT"
With RICARDO CORTEZ and VIRGINIA BRUCE
Any Seat 15¢, Plus Tax, Any Time
May 23-24—"SOCIETY DOCTOR"
With CHESTER MORRIS and VIRGINIA BRUCE
Any Seat 15¢, Plus Tax, Any Time

SAY MEN!
Let us Clean and Press that suit for that date to-night.
We Use The AIR-FLO PROCESS
Prevents Shine
SNOW WHITE CLEANERS

EVERETT HARDWARE COMPANY
125-131 South State Street

DINING AND DANCING
FUN GALORE
EVERY
WEDNESDAY • FRIDAY
SATURDAY NIGHT
MINIMUM CHARGE
60 cents, plus tax
Except Saturday
85 cents
WITH
THE
VAGABOND
AND HIS BAND
Finishing their engagement at the EDWARDS HOUSE on the 26th of May
THE
VENETIAN ROOM

PLAYERS PRESENT WILDE'S COMEDY TONIGHT AT 8:15

(Continued from page 1)

erring Earnest. Moncrieff is aspiring to the favor of Cecily Cardew, Worthing's ward, played by Miss Strahan. In the course of the peregrinations of the plot this lady Cecily falls in love with Earnest from Worthing's talk of him; Moncrieff discovers this and decides to become Earnest. He fully realizes the importance of being Earnest, for it means the lady's heart is his.

Things begin to pop when Worthing announces the death of Earnest while Moncrieff, impersonating said Earnest, is on the stage. From that point on the dialogue is a cross-fire of hasty explanations and misconceptions. The curtain sees the two sets of lovers ready to trip down the middle-aisle in the approved traditional English manner.

Parts taken by the other Players are:

Caraway — The Rev. Canon Chasuble, D.D.

Mansell—Merriman, butler to Worthing.

Alford—Lane, man-servant to Moncrieff.

Miss Shoemaker—Lady Bracknell, mother of the fair Gwendoline.

Miss Clark—Miss Prism.

The production will include three scenes. The management has perfected stage facilities so that changes of setting are made in record time. The entire evening entertainment will last no longer than two hours.

Eta Sigma Initiates Nine Students Tuesday

Eta Sigma, local scholarship honorary, initiated all of the students that were tapped recently in services at the Chi Omega house last Tuesday. The enlarged group met with Dr. W. A. Shimer, travelling inspector for Phi Beta Kappa, national scholarship group, yesterday.

Dr. W. E. Riecken of the Millsaps faculty has been taken in as an honorary associate member of the campus group. Riecken is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, nationals recognizing scholastic ability.

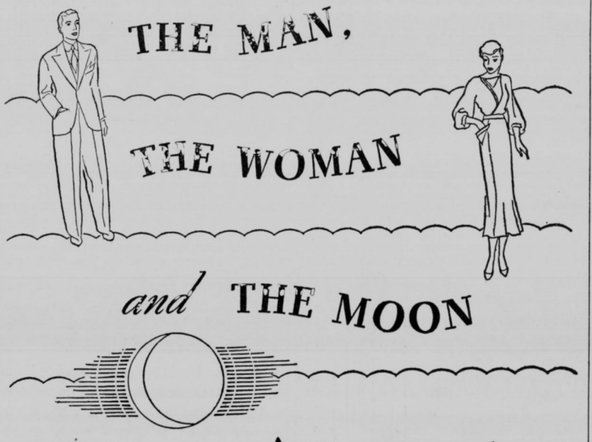
Etheredge CLEANERS
LOUIS BARNES, Rep.
FOUNDERS HALL

HIATT STUDIO
Portrait and Commercial PHOTOGRAPHY
425½ E. Capitol Street - Jackson Miss.
Phone 375

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT CAIN'S
CAIN'S DRUG STORE
JEFFERSON and FORTIFICATION PHONE 6497

See Our SMART APPAREL For All Occasions
FIELD'S
WOMENS WEAR
146 E. CAPITOL ST.
"CASH WORKS WONDERS"

SMOOTH FROZEN
Seale-Lily
ICE CREAM
YOU EAT IT WITH A SMILE



A perfect set-up for a happy evening—but no place for common, work-a-day hosiery. Misty sheer Humming Birds will never throw a jarring note into any situation. They are so clear, so smooth, so flattering they give rise to the question, "How can anyone have such lovely legs?" Summer-time is Humming Bird time.

Humming Bird
FULL FASHIONED HOSIERY
KENNINGTON'S

© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Attorneys

Watkins and Eager
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Standard Life Building

Charles S. Cox
ATTORNEY AT LAW
303 New Merchants Bank Bldg.
Telephone 1765

H. V. WATKINS & RALPH B. AVERY
LAWYERS
815-16-17 Standard Life Bldg.
JACKSON -:- MISS.

Dentist

Dr. H. J. Burnham
EXODENTIST
406 Standard Life Building
Jackson, Miss. Telephone 79

Dr. F. E. Collette
Special Attention Given To Treatment of Pyorreh and Other Diseases of the Mouth
Telephone 1678
517 Standard Life Building

Dr. C. J. Nunn
DENTIST
Telephones
Office 701 Residence 3104-M
304-06 Tower Building

Dr. Walton Shannon
EXODONTIA AND ORAL SURGERY
Standard Life Bldg.
Jackson Mississippi

Dr. W. T. MERRITT
DENTIST
Tower Building

Chiropractors

Dr. T. H. Gresham
Battle Creek Electric "Sweat" Bath Cabinet
504-06 Tower Building

Optometrist

Do You Need Glasses? See—
Dr. Harry Watson
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Royal Hotel Building Ground Floor
Phone 774 Jackson, Miss.

C. R. Von Seutter
OPTOMETRIST — OPTICAN
That's all I do, examine eyes and furnish glasses, but I do it right.
506 East Capitol

Physicians

Dr. H. F. Magee
COLLEGE PHYSICIAN
Phones: Res. 760; Office 597
Office in Lamar Building

Ross E. Anderson, A.B., M.D.
Standard Life Bldg., Suite 515
Practice Limited To Diseases of the EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

The Baptist Hospital
Phone 4050
Manship and North State

The Purple and White

Vol. XXXVII. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1935 FINAL ISSUE No. 30

The Class of 1935

JOHN CASTLEN, B.S.
Pi Kappa Alpha
Omicron Delta Kappa
Alpha Epsilon Delta
Vice-President of Student Association, President of Senior Class, Band (1, 2, 3, 4), Business Manager of Band (3), Glee Club, Major Club, Panhellenic Council.

THOMAS McDONNELL, B.S.
Kappa Sigma
Omicron Delta Kappa
Alpha Epsilon Delta
Master Major, President of Kappa Sigma, President of Ramblers Club, Vice-President of Senior Class, Captain of Basketball, Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4), Track (1, 2, 3, 4), Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4), Commonwealth Scholarship.

ADELAIDE HORTON, B.S.
Phi Mu
Secretary of Senior Class, Miss Millsaps.

CHARLES ADAMS, B.S.
Sigma Rho Chi
Galloway Literary Society (1)
Y. M. C. A.

MOSBY ALFORD, B.S.
Kappa Sigma

VIRGINIA AVERITTE, B.A.
Phi Mu
Eta Sigma, Chi Delta Phi
Campus Favorite.

NORVELLE BEARD, B.A.
Phi Mu

HELEN BOLAND, B.S.
Delta Zeta
Grenada (1, 2), Y. W. C. A., Panhellenic Council

CHARLES BROWN, B.S.
Kappa Sigma
Science Club.

LAURA HELEN BYRD, B.A.
Beta Sigma Omicron
Eta Sigma, Chi Delta Phi
Student Assistant, Secretary of Woman's Association, Glee Club, Y. W. C. A., Basketball, Graduate with High Honors.

HELEN CABELL, B.A.
Chi Omega
Eta Sigma, Chi Delta Phi, Pi Kappa Delta
Glee Club, Major Club, Beethoven Club, Secretary of Y. W. C. A., Bobashela, Purple and White.

BILL CARAWAY, B.S.
Pi Kappa Alpha
Alpha Psi Omega, Pi Kappa Delta, Alpha Epsilon Delta
Whitworth (1, 2), Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, President of Glee Club, Student Assistant, Band.

BURNICE CROSBY, B.S.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Ramblers Club, Student Assistant, Vice-President of Barbarians, Campus Favorite.

FRANK REA DARDEN, B.A.
Beta Sigma Omicron
Beethoven Club, Y. W. C. A., Accompanist for Glee Clubs, Glee Club.

MARTHA DONALDSON, B.S.
Phi Mu
Alpha Psi Omega
Football Sponsor, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Vice-President, Y. W. C. A., Science Club, Ramblers Club, Pre-Med Club, Student Assistant, President of Panhellenic, Student Executive Board, Campus Favorite.

ROBERT EZELLE, B.S.
Pi Kappa Alpha
Football (1), Basketball (1), Manager of Football, Manager of Athletics, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, I. R. C., Panhellenic.

LOUISE FERGUSON, B.A.
Whitworth College (1, 2), Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Classical Club, Glee Club.

MARY FERGUSON, B.A.
Hinds Junior College (1, 2), Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Classical Club, Glee Club, Honor Graduate.

GABRIEL FELDER, B.S.
Sigma Rho Chi
Omicron Delta Kappa
I. R. C., Football (1, 2, 3, 4), Track (1, 2, 3, 4), Student Assistant, Student Executive Board, Y. M. C. A., Winner of Voice Scholarship, President, of Freshman Class, President of I. R. C., M. Club, Glee Club, Blue Ridge Scholarship.

MARTHA FRIEDBERG, B.A.
All Saints (1, 2), Classical Club, Y. W. C. A.

KENNETH GILBERT, B.S.
Kappa Sigma
Omicron Delta Kappa
Student Assistant, Band, Supply Sergeant, President of Band, Staff Sergeant, Drum Major, Y. M. C. A., Bobashela.

CHAUNCEY GODWIN, B.S.
Theta Kappa Nu
Omicron Delta Kappa
Football (1, 2, 3, 4), Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4), Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain of Baseball (4), M Club, Band (1, 2, 3, 4), Student Assistant, Science Club, Ramblers Club.

MANLEY GREGORY, B.S.
Kappa Sigma
Pre-Med Club, Ramblers Club, Glee Club, M Club, Football (1), Basketball (2, 3, 4).

Seniors

MARY FRANCES GUINN, B.S.
Grenada (1, 2), Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Basketball, Basketball Manager, Glee Club, Secretary of Glee Club, Major Club, Student Assistant.

CAROLYN HAND, B.A.
Kappa Delta
Chi Delta Phi
I. R. C., President of Woman's Association, Y. W. C. A., Purple and White.

PAUL HARDIN, B.A.
Pi Kappa Alpha
Eta Sigma, Sigma Upsilon
I. R. C., Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Classical Club, Blue Ridge Delegate, Student Assistant, Honor Graduate.

EMMA HEALD, B.A.
Phi Mu
Vice-President of Woman's Association, Program Chairman, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Vice-President, Glee Club, President of Glee Club, Classical Club.

KATHERINE HEIDELBERG, B.A.
Phi Mu
Student Assistant, Y. W. C. A., Classical Club, Ramblers Club.

JOHN PAUL HENRY, B.S.
Sigma Rho Chi
Alpha Epsilon Delta

WARFIELD HESTER, B.S.
Kappa Alpha
Band.

MARY HUGHES, B.A.
Chi Omega
Miss Millsaps, Cheerleader, Beauty, Favorite.

ARMAND KAROW, B.S.
Theta Kappa Nu
Alpha Epsilon Delta
Cheerleader, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, President of Major Club, Track, Secretary of Pre-Med Club, Chairman of Senior Invitation Committee, Vice-President and Business Manager of Band.

REBER LAYTON, B.S.
Sigma Rho Chi
Eta Sigma, Pi Kappa Delta Science Club, Ramblers Club, Student Assistant, Honor Graduate.

AYRLENE McGAHEY, B.A.
Kappa Delta
Pi Kappa Delta, Chi Delta Phi
I. R. C. Debate Council, Treasurer of Y. W. C. A., Treasurer of Woman's Association, Student Assistant, Purple and White, Major Club.

GRACE MASON, B.A.
Beta Sigma Omicron
Alpha Psi Omega
Millsaps Players (1, 2, 3, 4), Campus Favorite, Y. W. C. A.

HERTHA McCORMICK, B.S.
Chi Omega
Football Sponsor.

DOROTHEA MITCHELL, B.A.
Beta Sigma Omicron
Y. W. C. A., Glee Club, Beethoven Club, Classical Club.

IDA COLE MOFFITT, B.S.
Delta Zeta
Secretary of Y. W. C. A., Secretary-Treasurer of Delta Zeta.

OTHO MONROE, B.S.
Sigma Rho Chi
Football (1, 2, 3, 4), M Club, I. R. C., President of M Club, Alternate Captain of Football, Student Assistant.

ETHEL McMURRY, B.S.
Barbarians, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Ramblers Club, Student Assistant, Basketball, Secretary of Barbarians.

LUCILLE MURTAGH, B.S.
Chi Omega
Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4), Y. W. C. A.

JAMES SWOPE NOBLIN, B.A.
Pi Kappa Delta
Barbarians, Student Assistant, Y. M. C. A., Ministerial League, Secretary of Y. M. C. A., Honor Graduate.

MARY INEZ NOEL, B.A.
Beta Sigma Omicron

PAUL RAMSEY, B.S.
Pi Kappa Alpha
Omicron Delta Kappa, Eta Sigma Pi Kappa Delta, Sigma Upsilon Alpha Psi Omega
I. R. C., President of Student Body, Student Assistant, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Vice-President of O. D. K., President of Eta Sigma and Pi Kappa Delta, Secretary of Kit Kat, Purple and White, Associate Editor of Bobashela, Blue Ridge Scholarship, Honor Graduate.

GORDON REEVES, B.S.
Pi Kappa Alpha
Alpha Epsilon Delta
Pre-Med Club, Science Club, Y. M. C. A., Southwest Junior College (2), Vice-President of A. E. D., Student Assistant, Honor Graduate.

HAYS SNEED, B.S.
Sigma Rho Chi
Panhellenic, Science Club, M Club, Ramblers Club, Y. M. C. A., Football (1, 3, 4).

BLANCHE STUBBS, B.A.
Delta Zeta
Whitworth (1, 2), Cheerleader, Major Club, Panhellenic, Glee Club, Y. W. C. A., Classical Club.

JAMES SWARTZFAGER, B.S.
Sigma Rho Chi
Alpha Epsilon Delta
President of A. E. D., President of Pre-Med Club, Science Club, Major Club, Vice-President of Sigma Rho Chi.

KENNETH TERRELL, B.S.
Sigma Rho Chi
Alpha Epsilon Delta
Football, Baseball, Band, Pre-Med Club, Ramblers Club.

WANDA TREMAINE, B.S.
Phi Mu
Major Club, Glee Club, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Secretary-Treasurer of Junior Class, Sponsor of Homecoming, '34, Campus Favorite.

LEWIS WALTON, B.S.
Barbarians, Student Assistant.

FRANCES WEEMS, B.A.
Kappa Delta
Eta Sigma
Whitworth (1, 2), Secretary-Treasurer of Student Association, Y. W. C. A., President of Kappa Delta.

ROBERT WOMACK, B.S.
Sigma Rho Chi
Football (1, 2, 3, 4), Glee Club, M. Club, Vice-President of Freshman Class, President of Sigma Rho Chi, Most Valuable Player, Football, 1934.

CHRISTINE WRIGHT, B.A.
Kappa Delta
Classical Club, Y. W. C. A., Glee Club, Dramatic Club.

M. E. MANSELL, B.A.
Omicron Delta Kappa
Pi Kappa Delta, Alpha Psi Omega
Eta Sigma
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Vice-President; I. R. C., Vice-President; Major Club; Student Assistant, Blue Ridge Delegate; Glee Club, President; D. A. R. Scholarship.

The Purple and White

Published throughout the school year by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Advertising Rates Upon Request
Subscription $2.00 per year

Associated Collegiate Press
1934 NATIONAL COVERAGE 1935

Caxton Doggett.....Editor-Elect
Read Dunn.....Manager

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi, as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909
Office in the Student Activity Building

Doggett Can Do It

The election of Caxton Doggett to the editorship of the Purple and White is a step that should please the entire campus. That he has ability is proved by his membership in practically all of the campus honoraries. His membership in Kit Kat indicates that he can write. His writings in the paper this year indicate that he will make an editorial writer of ability. He can easily learn the technical aspects of newspaper editing in the course of the summer and he has determined to master this phase of his job before September. We have full confidence that he will issue a paper that will do credit to Millsaps.

In case you are wondering why we have not reviewed the recent drama put on by Play Directors White and Moore, we might say we knew the censor would kill the article anyhow. To do the play justice the review would have to be sexy too.

A source close to the administration suggests that next year the April fool issue be called "The Haversack" or "The Epworth High Leaguer."

Last Chance!

Buy Your Copy of

The Bound Volume

of

The Purple and White

NOW!

$2.50

Sign Up Now!

Able Freshman Baseball Crew Struts Success

The Millsaps freshman baseball team can look back on a season of varying success as they get ready for exams. With the exception of losing the series to the Mississippi college freshman team by the score 3-1, the Baby Majors have a brilliant record.

The Minors have won ten games this year and lost five, three of these being to the Papooses. Such teams as the Raymond Eagles, Wesson, Senatobia, and Clarke junior college have been defeated this year by the frosh.

Several brilliant performers on the freshman team this year will make spirited bids for berths on the varsity next spring and it is a well known fact that the varsity will be strengthened a good bit by these new men. Among the leading hitters on the frosh team this year were Flint and McBroom, the two boys from Batesville. Flint hit the ball at a .450 clip while McBroom was not far behind. The fielding of these two, as well as that of Veazey at third base was especially good all year.

Richardson was the only Minor pitcher to go through the season without a defeat, although he did not pitch as much as did Warfield, Sheffield, and Garrett.

The freshmen displayed a real scoring power early in the spring, averaging over ten runs a game for a while. However their record fell down later as the Minor batters went into a slump.

Players Meet

Alpha Psi Omega met Wednesday evening at the home of Grace Mason for initiation of members recently tapped by the honorary dramatic fraternity.

Lip Praise and Letters Slated for Brawny Men

The annual crop of letters and numerals that goes out from the offices of the athletic department to adorn the manly chests of Millsaps' brawny men will be sizably increased next week when awards or recognitions will be made for services rendered during the last few months.

Participants in varsity baseball, varsity track, varsity tennis, boxing, freshman baseball, and freshman tennis will be the recipients of letters and numerals, if they arrive in time, or of praise and lip-glory during chapel if tangible evidence of the school's appreciation does not reach the campus at an early date.

Those to be favored and the sport in which they carried on are as follows: varsity baseball—Terrell, Jones, McDonnell, McDaniel, Bullock, Assaf, Godwin, Loflin, Tidwell, McClinton, and Manager Ferguson; varsity track—Sutherland, Nobles, McDonnell, Houston, Felder, and Loflin; varsity tennis—Lauderdale, Sandusky, McDonnell, Cross, and Carmichael; boxing—Meir, Anderson, Spotswood, Hardin, Vinson, and Ezelle; freshman baseball — Waggoner, McBroom, Rutledge, Ellis, Veasey, Miller, Flint, Garrett, Sheffield, Richardson, Warfield, and Magee; freshman tennis—Patton, Dunn, and Hamilton.

Kit Kat Meets

Kit Kat of Sigma Upsilon met Tuesday night at the Pi Kappa Alpha house for initiation of recently tapped members and for the usual program of criticism. Formally taken in at that time were Grady Powers, capable writer in Mr. M. C. White's courses, and Fred Rehfeldt, one of the condemned Lid Lifters.

Band Leaves For Beauregard On July Fifth

Camp Beauregard, Louisiana, will be the scene again of the annual encampment of the 106th Engineers, Mississippi National Guard, of which the Millsaps band is the official regimental musical unit.

The band, after a four-day period of intensive training, will leave Jackson on July 5th on trucks supplied by the National Guard. At camp, the band will join the Headquarters and Service company, and undergo its annual field training.

The training schedule calls for regular rehearsals, drills, battalion parades, guard mounts, and a camp review in which all the units in camp will take a part. Last summer, Governor Mike Conner witnessed the review in company with General Fleming of the Louisiana National Guard.

The band will play every other night in the arena in concert. The afternoons will be free except for two or three afternoons each of the two weeks of camp when the band will play for parades and guard mounts. These ceremonies will last only about a half hour and the men are free until supper at six.

The men are at liberty to go to town almost any night when they have no duties. Usually, the band does not have to do guard duty so they are free almost every night.

While the other companies are digging trenches, demolishing stumps, and skirmishing, the band has its rehearsals. However, last summer the bandsmen had to put themselves out on field inspection when they had to carry regulation packs as well as their instruments.

Major Clouters End First Year Of Ring Sport

Pugs' Record Is One Draw, One Defeat; Boxing Future Uncertain

The manly art of more or less gently tossing the meat-hooks will not be indulged in any more on the Millsaps campus this year. Just what fate will befall the boxing game next year will depend on a lot of things, primarily the possibilities of converting the game into dollars and cents and secondarily the likelihood of a winning team and thirdly the student interest in this sport.

Major maulers fought two intercollegiate matches during the season, both with Scooba junior college, one ended in a 3-3 draw and the other found the Purple holding the little end of the bag to the tune of three defeats, one tie, and one win.

Several of the boys showed some promise at rebounding from the canvas but as yet no cauliflower ears or mushroom noses have been located.

Coach Sam Bowers pronounced himself as well satisfied with the way that the Methodist battlers handled themselves.

Promises from those high in power on the athletic board earlier in the year indicated that boxing was eventually to take its place as a regular part of the brawny boys' activity and that Millsaps teams would compete in college bouts ere long. They may have changed their minds after an experimental year. At any rate the gloves and punching bags have been carefully mothballed and what the future holds remains to be seen.

Sixteen Orators Enter Contests

Aspiring, perspiring Major speakers will play a large, loud part in commencement exercises unless present plans fall through.

Ten students, freshmen and sophomores, have indicated to Prof. C. F. Nesbitt that they will compete for the Buie Declamation medal and six seniors plan to speak in the Carter Senior Oratory contest. Expectations are that both lists will be diminished considerably by the time of the speaking.

For the Buie competition to be held Saturday, June 1, at ten in the morning two girls, Lola Davis and Marjorie Walters, and eight men, Aubrey Maxted, K. P. Wood, Russell Nobles, Billy Kimbrell, Billy Ford, Billy Glover, Bill Woffard, and Allan Dye, will compete.

Paul Ramsey, John Holmes, Bill Caraway, Louis Decell, Ayrlene McGahey, and Bernice Crosby have planned to enter the Carter contest. Each will deliver an original oration in the contest on Monday, June 3, at ten in the morning. In future years the contest will be thrown open to juniors as well as to seniors, according to a recent agreement between campus speech coaches and John Carter, local jeweler, who donates the gold award.

— MAJESTIC —

May 24-25—"WEST POINT OF AIR"
With WALLACE BEERY and ROBERT YOUNG
Any Seat 25¢, Plus Tax, Any Time

May 27-28-29—"GO INTO YOUR DANCE"
With AL JOLSON and RUBY KEELER
Any Seat 25¢, Plus Tax, Any Time

May 30-31—"CLIVE OF INDIA"
With LORETTA YOUNG and RONALD COLMAN
Any Seat 25¢, Plus Tax, Any Time

— ISTRIONE —

May 25—"WAY OF WEST"
With TIM McCOY
Any Seat 15¢, Plus Tax, Any Time

May 27-28—"ROBERTA"
With Irene Dunne, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers
Any Seat 15¢, Plus Tax, Any Time

May 29—"LET'S TRY AGAIN"
With DIANA WYNYARD and CLIVE BROOK
Any Seat 15¢, Plus Tax, Any Time

May 30-31—"JEALOUSY"
With NANCY CARROLL and DONALD COOK
Any Seat 15¢, Plus Tax, Any Time

Local Profs Will Roam World This Summer to Seek Degrees, Culture, or Just Plain Rest

Plugging away at a higher degree, plugging away at a map of Europe, plugging away at a mountain trail, or plugging away at a gulf coast wave will be among the many varied forms of entertainment sought by Millsaps profs during the sweltering summer months.

Most extensive among vacation plans is the proposed European tour which Professor Frank Slater will make immediately following the annual summer encampment of the National Guard units at Alexandria, Louisiana. Professor Slater expects to spend a part of his vacation with his mother whom he has not seen since he left England in 1919 and came to the United States.

The remainder of the vacation will be spent in a tour of England, France, and Italy, where he will study the different band organizations and church, cathedral, and secular choirs. In Italy he will confer on vocal matters with three great maestros and will gather material for his next year's work.

Professor B. O. Van Hook plans to work toward his Ph.D. degree at Duke university this summer. For the past two summers Professor Van Hook has taken work at Duke, and his work there this year depends on whether or not he is able to get the proper arrangement of courses.

Continuing his work in the Divinity school at the University of Chicago, Professor C. F. Nesbitt will spend the entire summer in study.

Coach T. L. Gaddy will begin graduate work at Columbia university in New York on July 7, taking the full six-weeks' course in a study of Physical Education.

Among the tentative plans of Dr. D. M. Key is a two or three-weeks' stay at Junaluska, in the mountains of North Carolina. Dr. Key plans to spend part of his vacation in a Methodist meet at Junaluska, the date for which meeting has not been set.

After the summer school session at Millsaps Professor R. R. Haynes chooses as his summer retreat the mountains of Kentucky.

Professors A. G. Sanders and A. P. Hamilton and Mr. V. B. Hathorn outline similar vacation schedules. After completion of work in Millsaps' summer school each plans to spend a few days on the coast. Hamilton and Hathorn will attend the camp meeting at the Methodist assembly ground at Biloxi.

After teaching in the summer school one or probably two terms, Professor M. C. White hopes to take some work at the University of Wisconsin.

In addition to teaching in summer school Professor A. L. Gilmore will work at the Methodist young people's assembly to be held at Brookhaven. During the summer Professor Gilmore plans to help with the work at the Intermediate Christian adventure camp at Camp Kickapoo.

Dr. J. M. Sullivan, after teaching both terms in the summer school, plans to continue his study of geology in some geological region. He will do research work in the National museum.

Professor J. Reese Lin plans to spend his summer studying in the Millsaps-Carnegie library.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT MILLSAPS PLAYERS

Income	
Try-out Plays	$ 15.00
Woman's Bible Class	10.00
Shriners	30.00
"Mr. Pim"	72.65
"Sham" and "Other Side"	15.00
Total	$142.65
Expenditures	
Deficit from 1934	$ 3.17
Playbooks	33.50
Royalty payments	93.00
Alpha Psi Omega expenses	6.00
Advertising, production expenses	16.75
Guarantee to Whitworth	13.75
Players Edition of P&W	7.50
Total	$173.67
Deficit, May 11, 1935	$ 31.02

A. E. D. Taps

Completing the bestowal of honors on Millsaps students by the various fraternal groups, Alpha Epsilon Delta on Monday invited into its membership three freshmen, Malcolm Pigford, William Bradshaw, and De Witt Lewis.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Income	
Balance from 1933-34	$ 15.00
Student fees	55.00
Christmas Program	29.13
Gilmore Program	29.50
Paid from Girls' Glee Club	16.75
Total	$145.38
Expenditures	
Christmas Program	$ 40.27
Music for Two Clubs	30.30
Gilmore program	33.58
Gift for Director	6.00
Total	$110.15
Balance on hand	$ 35.23

C. R. RIDGWAY, JR.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT DEBATE COUNCIL

Income	
Student Fees	$203.50
Balance from 1933-34	16.00
Total	$219.50
Expenditures	
November trip to Atlanta	$ 16.00
Junior College Debates	8.08
Mississippi College Debates	2.81
Natchitoches Trip	46.00
State College Trip	32.57
Montevallo Trip	72.90
Postage, etc.	8.81
Entertainment for visitors	5.75
Total	$192.92
Balance on hand	$ 26.58

C. F. NESBITT.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT Y. W. C. A.

Income	
Student fees	$ 67.29
Contributions	11.37
Balance from 1933-34	16.91
Total	$ 95.57
Expenditures	
Project expense	$ 8.53
Delegates to conference	8.50
Hut improvements	29.76
Christmas program	2.00
Raymond program	3.25
Music	2.00
Handbook	15.00
National dues	6.00
Miscellaneous	2.64
Total	$ 77.68
Balance on hand	$ 17.89

AYRLENE McGAHEY.

Requirements Changed

Radically revising the requirements for the comprehensive examination given all graduates, the Millsaps faculty Tuesday voted to institute a prolonged method of study for the general examination. In the future seniors will meet with their major professor once each two weeks for a period of at least two hours throughout the senior year for comprehensive study. The former two week review period granted seniors has been abolished in favor of the prolonged system.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION

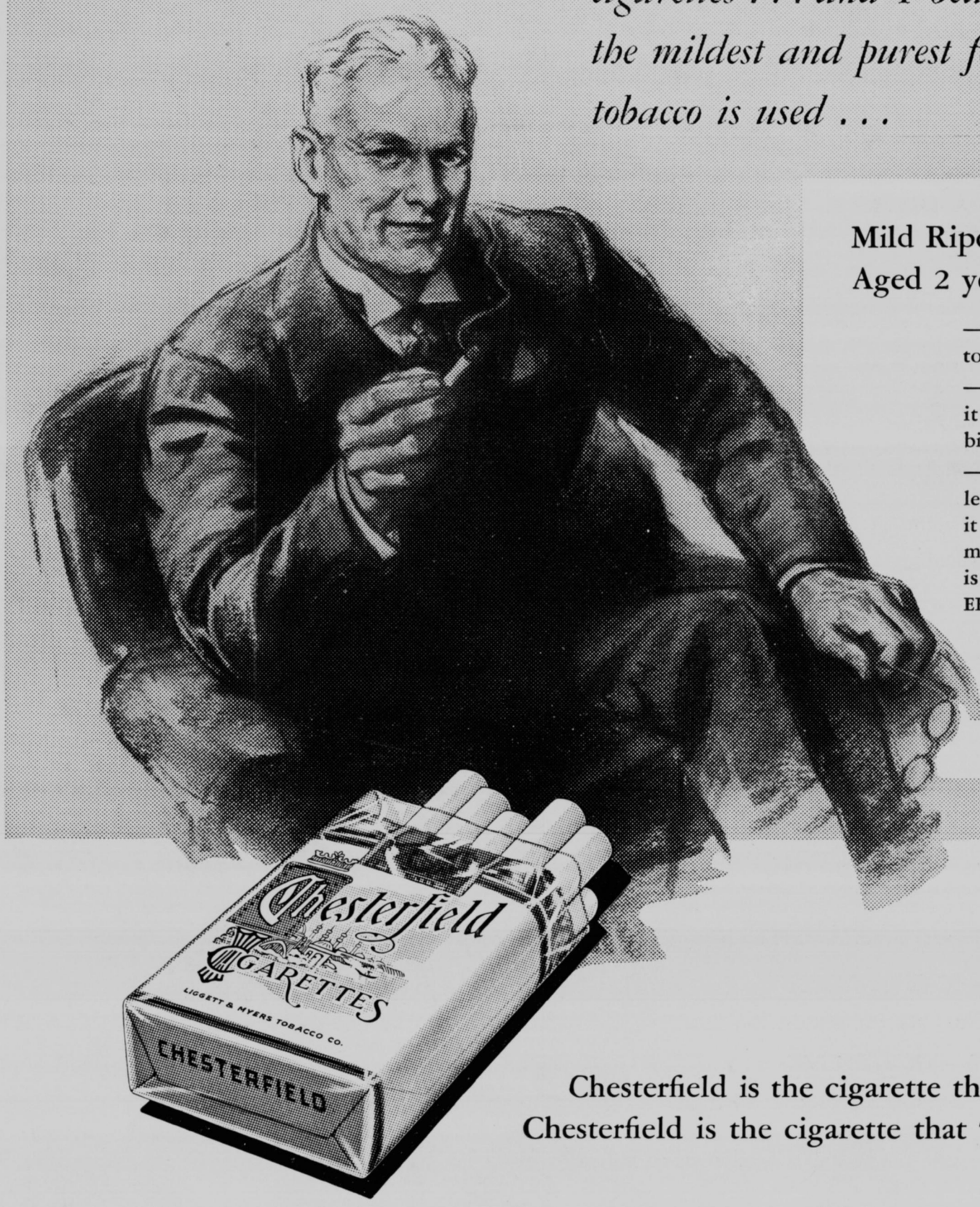
Income	
Balance from 1933-34	$ 51.56
Student activity fees	30.00
Total	$ 81.56
Expenditures	
Senior Tea	$ 19.35
Piano Fund	20.00
Total	$ 39.35
Balance on hand	$ 42.21

AYRLENE McGAHEY.

DINING AND DANCING
FUN GALORE
EVERY
WEDNESDAY • FRIDAY
SATURDAY NIGHT
MINIMUM CHARGE
60 cents, plus tax
Except Saturday
85 cents

WITH
THE
VAGABOND
AND HIS BAND
Finishing their engagement at the EDWARDS HOUSE
on the 26th of May
THE
VENETIAN ROOM

I'm sometimes asked about cigarettes . . . and I believe they offer the mildest and purest form in which tobacco is used . . .



Mild Ripe Tobacco . . .
Aged 2 years or more . . .

—*the farmer* who grows the tobacco . . .

—*the warehouseman* who sells it at auction to the highest bidder . . .

—*every man* who knows about leaf tobacco—will tell you that it takes mild, ripe tobacco to make a good cigarette; and this is the kind we buy for CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes.

All of the tobacco used in CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes is aged for two years or more.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Chesterfield is the cigarette that's MILDER
Chesterfield is the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1935, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.